

11 victims Killer lurks in shadows of gay bars

Eleven unsolved, sadistic sex murders in Southern California—all top priority on the books of nine police investigative agencies—have been linked to a single killer or killer-team operating out of Long Beach since 1972.

And, despite five months in which there have been no related murders—or, at least, no bodies found—police expect there are more to come.

"Maybe he left the area or is in jail for something else. Or maybe," Long Beach Detective J. J. Hurlbirt, in charge of the investigation, says, "he's able to control himself because of the intensive search going on."

"Of course, maybe he hasn't stopped, and there are murders we haven't connected or bodies that haven't been found yet."

In any event, the sergeant says, police believe the killer will never change.

"He'll kill again," Hurlbirt says.

The tie to Long Beach comes in a terse statement in a special confidential brochure on the case put out by the California Department of Justice and distributed to all police departments involved: "In each case, there appears to be a connection between the victim and the City of Long Beach."

In outlining each case, the details back up the statement.

All the victims lived in or were frequent visitors to the city; they were picked up in the city or their bodies were brought back to be dumped.

The crimes all have a distinctive sadistic trademark which authorities refuse to discuss.

There are other similarities:

All the victims were young, male Caucasians between 17 and 25 years old with physical similarities.

All were murdered at some unknown location and dumped elsewhere.

All murders had homosexual overtones.

All were killed—after being tortured—by strangulation or suffocation.

It all began on Dec. 26, 1972, when the body of a young Camp Pendleton Marine was found, fully clothed, near the Seventh Street exit of the 605 Freeway. Autopsy reports showed the Marine, Edward D. Moore, had been strangled during some sort of sado-masochistic sex act in which his wrists and ankles were tied. He had been redressed and dumped from a car, the investigation showed.

Although the time of death had been set by coroner's deputies as Christmas Eve, Moore had been seen last walking the streets of Oceanside at 11:30 p.m. Dec. 22.

Reportedly bisexual, Moore frequented gay bars in Long Beach, San Clemente and Oceanside and was described by members of the Long Beach gay community as a "hustler" type.

Less than two weeks later, on Feb. 6, 1973, the nude body of another young man—still unidentified—described as between 18 and 20 years old was found near another freeway. He had been strangled and abused.

Pictures of the body, found in the brush off the Terminal Island Freeway, were shown to hundreds of persons around the city. He had been seen frequently in homosexual hangouts in Long Beach, primarily in the bluff area along Ocean Boulevard, but no one knew his name.

Two months later, another still-unidentified victim was found in Huntington Beach. The pattern held. He had been tied and tortured and suffocated to death in the process. Before redressing the youth in what police described as biker-style clothing, the killer cut off parts of his body.

Although no one knew his name, the youth had been seen frequently along the Long Beach Pike area.

Next time, the killer waited less than a week to claim another victim.

On April 22, police began finding parts of a human body, carefully placed in green plastic bags, strewn

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 138 Pages •• LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today. Some chance of early morning drizzle. High near 71, low near 56. Complete weather on Page B-5.

Downtown renovation stirs fear Elderly told no moving imminent

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Life isn't easy for many of the approximately 3,000 residents—most of them elderly—who live in Long Beach's rapidly deteriorating downtown area.

Take Mae Russell, 77, who lives in a walk-up apartment on Fifth Street above a hearing-aid center, two jewelry stores and a Polish delicatessen.

That's not her real name. She's embarrassed to let people know things aren't like they once were, back when she used to go dancing at the old Majestic Ballroom.

Because of a recent stroke, her life now is almost totally confined to her crackbox apartment with its kitchen that's scarcely larger than a closet and a closet that holds a foldaway bed when the bed isn't swallowing up most of the front room.

The \$55-a-month rent she pays for her small unit, up two flights of stairs in a 50-year-old building, is all her Social Security check will allow, and Mrs. Russell isn't sure what she would do if she had to move.

That's why it struck terror in her heart last week when she received a letter implying—vaguely—that she might have to do just that.

It was from the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency and said, in terse terms: "Dear Property Owner: This is to advise you that the property which you own...is located in the area of the city's proposed Downtown Redevelopment Project." Also:

"All real property within this Project Area...is subject to acquisition by the agency by purchase or condemnation."

Mrs. Russell doesn't own the building, of course; she isn't sure who does. But, according to the redevelopment agency, the letter was sent to residents and businesses, as well as property owners, to apprise all persons in the area of the first public hearing on the proposed plan.

The hearing—before the City

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 5)

Stricken ship in tow sinks

The disabled Greek freighter which was being towed to Long Beach sank in water more than a mile deep Saturday, a towing company official said.

John Boyd, of Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co., said the Polynesian Diakan and her multimillion-dollar cargo of canned tuna slipped under the waves about 115 miles southwest of San Diego.

The 427-foot vessel began listing to starboard during the night and at 9:24 a.m. she rolled over and sank.

Crewmen from the abandoned ship were picked out of life rafts by Coast Guard helicopters Tuesday after the vessel began shipping water in 10-foot seas churned up by Hurricane Agatha. No serious injuries were reported.

The cargo of tuna, reportedly owned by Star-Kist Foods, Inc., was en route from Pago Pago, Samoa, to Terminal Island.



BELGIAN PRIME Minister Leo Tindemans announces Belgium's decision Saturday to buy 102 General Dynamics YF16 combat planes. At right is Belgian Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford to suppress part of CIA study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will release the Rockefeller commission report on the CIA but will withhold its findings on alleged assassination plots, White House sources said Saturday.

The sources, who declined to be identified for publication, said Ford will formally announce his decision on the controversial report during a televised news conference Monday night.

They said Ford was offended when Rockefeller Commission officials promised on their own authority that the report would be released this weekend, feeling that decision was his to make. The White House countermanded the weekend release promise Friday, provoking confusion and controversy.

Press secretary Ron Nessen, obviously irked by suggestions the

White House "had a cover-up going," said earlier Saturday he assumed Ford would make the report public after reading it.

The sources said it was still unclear exactly when Ford will release the 350-page report on allegations the CIA carried out illegal spy

CIA agent quits agency in disgust, says it has been discredited. Story on Page A-9.

activities, including surveillance of American citizens within the United States.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who chaired the presidential commission in its six month investigation, said Friday night the report would disclose "serious defi-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Inmate who escaped in copter recaptured

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — A prison escapee who was whisked out of the world's largest walled prison in a hijacked helicopter was arrested in a bar Saturday just 15 miles from Southern Michigan Prison.

State police said Dale O. Remling put down his packages of groceries and smiled when police grabbed him.

"He offered no resistance at all," a spokesman for state police said. "He just smiled and walked away peacefully."

Earlier, police arrested three women in connection with the

movie-style escape Friday—a bold plan apparently copied from the current Charles Bronson film "Breakout," shown only a few days previously at the prison.

Two other suspects were being sought—another woman and the man who allegedly forced the helicopter pilot at knife-point to make a pinpoint landing on a grassy area inside the prison.

Police received an anonymous tip the 47-year-old criminal would be at Huffie's Bar in the Ingham County community of Leslie.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

'Patient protection' eyed

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

In all the tumult and shouting about the malpractice insurance crisis, one approach to the basic problem might be emerging: the creation of medical injury-prevention programs.

Under this concept, every hospital and health-care institution in the country would develop programs to prevent patient injury. A national clearing house would be set up to monitor the information that is gathered and use it to reduce malpractice.

"Medical injury prevention is primary and has to be considered first," before the problem of medi-

cal malpractice insurance can be solved and its cost brought under control, says Eli P. Bernzweig, executive director of a major federal study of the problem.

In an attempt to involve the patient, a related approach would be to establish some form of

ANALYSIS

ombudsman in every hospital to deal with patient grievances.

Steps such as these are being increasingly urged by a number of specialists and observers to deal with the fact that most malpractice claims—perhaps 80 per cent, according to Bernzweig—arise from

events that occur in a hospital.

"There is no coordinated medical injury-prevention effort in this country," Bernzweig says.

The report of the Health, Education and Welfare Secretary's Commission on Medical Malpractice, published in February 1973, made just such recommendations, but there has been no federal money to follow through, and the ideas were largely ignored.

Until now. A major step is to be taken at a meeting in Seattle this week of the American Hospital Association (AHA) and the National Association of Insurance Commis-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

It's no Mirage; YF16 gets 'deal of century'

Belgium picks U.S. fighter

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium decided Saturday to buy the American YF16 jet fighter rather than the French Mirage, paving the way for a multibillion-dollar "deal of the century"—the biggest series of sales in the history of aviation.

Belgium joins Holland, Denmark and Norway to take 306 planes, nearly \$1.9 billion worth, at \$6.1 million each. Beginning in 1979 they will replace the F104 Starfighter. Additional orders are expected later both from these four countries and from other West European allies.

The U.S. Air Force wants at least 650. With the psychological boost from the European purchase, representatives of General Dynamics Corp. are expected to push even harder for sales around the globe from Japan to Chile. They hope to sell as many as 3,000, which would be more than \$18 billion worth.

In Paris, General Dynamics Board Chairman David F. Lewis, attending the international air show, said it was "a great day" not only for the company and the United States but also for the Western alliance. But French Premier Jacques Chirac, in a speech to 4,000 guests at the air show, said, "We were very disappointed by this decision and the government will now take whatever action is necessary to support the momentum of the French aeronautics industry."

In Ft. Worth, Tex., where the YF16 is built, city leaders, politicians and others called the Belgian decision "great news ... tremendous ... a coup." A General Dynamics spokesman at corporate headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., said the company felt the NATO consortium "couldn't have made a better choice."

It was fierce competition in Belgium. Both President Ford and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France saw Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans last month and talked about the deal. Earlier there had been repeated charges of bribery and undue political pressure.

Belgium has strong ties with France, sentimental as well as economic. Tindemans tried to use the prospect of a big order for the Mirage to win Giscard's support for a united European aircraft industry to compete with big American firms like General Dynamics.

Tindemans failed. In announce-

WHERE TO FIND IT



BEQUEATHED \$250,000 annually. Story on Page A-2.

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- POLICE BEAT. Page B-5.
- BIG SPENDERS (with credit cards) face day of reckoning. Page L/S-1.
- AVATAR outlasts Foolish Pleasure in Belmont Stakes. Page S-1.
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2-hour-old baby dumped in street

A two-hour-old baby boy, covered with mud and stuffed nude in a paper grocery bag, was discovered abandoned alongside a residential street in Downey by three teenagers, police reported Saturday.

Officials said the seven-pound boy, discovered at about 10:30 p.m., was the second abandoned child found in the county in a 13-hour period Friday. Both babies were later reported in good condition at area hospitals.

"We were just driving by the place where I used to live when we saw a paper bag lying near this palm tree at 10273 Ratcliffe St.," said Patrick Howard, 17. "The bag looked kind of funny, so we decided to investigate."

Howard said he and his companions, Mike Curtis, 16, and his brother Dave, 15, of Norwalk, got out of the car to take a look in the bag.

"Dave reached his hand in there and said it felt kind of warm, so we thought maybe it was a cat or something," Howard said. "Then the bag tipped over and this baby fell out and started crying."

"It didn't have any clothes on, and there wasn't even a blanket around it; it was just there in the bag. It looked like it was covered with mud and it may have had some axle grease on it, too."

Howard, a junior at Downey High School who lives at 10836 Benfield St., Downey, said he and the Curtis brothers rushed the baby to Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower, where doctors said it appeared to be about two hours old. The infant was later transferred to County-USC Medical Center.

Investigators said they had no clues as to the identity of the mother.

Police in Pasadena, meanwhile, said they still had no information concerning the identity of the mother of a seven-pound baby girl abandoned in that city at about 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Investigators said the baby was discovered in a trash can by city refuse collector Archie Edwards.

Edwards told police he was about to dump a full trash can into

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

\$2,000 reward offered in killing

James Hamilton MacGenn, 50-year-old employe at King's Imperial Restaurant at 1004 Atlantic Ave. in Lynwood, left for home at 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 1.

Minutes later, other employes leaving the restaurant found him slumped alongside his car in the restaurant parking lot, stabbed near the heart. He died en route to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood without regaining consciousness.

Lynwood detectives said they had no clues in the slaying. MacGenn, an employe of the restaurant for 24 years, had no known enemies and he had not been robbed.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading

to the arrest and murder conviction of MacGenn's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries and selected rewards of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-13.)





Only a scratch

Secretary of Army Howard "Bo" Callaway, whose VIP bus collided with a logging truck Friday killing both drivers and injuring four congressmen, was on hand Saturday to pull lever opening gates of new dam in West Point, Ga. Callaway showed no ill effects of incident except for scratch on side of face.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Onassis leaves Jackie quarter-million a year

Combined News Services

Aristotle Onassis left his widow, Jacqueline, a quarter of a million dollars annually, but was prepared to give her one-eighth of his billion-dollar fortune if she contested his will and won, the will showed Saturday. The bulk of Onassis' fortune went to his daughter, Christina.

In the hand-written will published Saturday by Stelios Papadimitriou, legal adviser to the Onassis-owned Springfield Shipping Co. based in the Greek port city of Piraeus, the shipping magnate bequeathed tax free \$100,000 annually to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and \$25,000 to each of her children, Caroline and John. The will said the children's money will go to Mrs. Onassis when they reach the age of 21.

An \$150,000 income from bonds will give Mrs. Onassis a yearly income of \$250,000, Onassis wrote in his will.

Onassis, who died in Paris of a lung ailment in March, also left his wife one-fourth of his luxury yacht Christina and use of his island paradise of Skorpios.

"I have received from my wife her resignation from any claims of inheritance through a notarized agreement in

the United States," Onassis wrote. "If my wife raises any inheritance claims, then she will not be given her annuity of my estate. If she wins a final ruling from a court that cannot be appealed, then she will receive one-eighth of the estate of Christina."

Papadimitriou refused to disclose whether Mrs. Onassis had accepted the will of her late husband or whether she intended to contest it.

Onassis left the rest of his U.S. assets, the bulk of his property in the U.S. and shares in new companies which will be used to consolidate his assets to his Christina, 24, and to the Alexander Onassis Foundation, which will be established in Vaduz, Lichtenstein.

The foundation, a memorial to his son who died in an air crash at Athens Airport in January 1973, will finance welfare projects and will promote Greek culture and intellectual activities.

Details of the will came two days after Papadimitriou announced that Onassis had directed that half his fortune be given to welfare agencies through the nonprofit foundations.

Laughing matter

Comedian Jackie Gleason always said "the Miami Beach audience is the greatest audience in the world." The juries aren't bad, either.

Using the opposing attorney as his straight man, Gleason turned the witness stand into a stage and wooed a laughing jury in a civil suit.

Gleason surprised his attorneys by sitting through the entire three-day proceedings and said at one point he was concerned that the trial might not finish Friday.

"If this thing goes on Saturday, I plan to bring my putter to the courthouse," he said.

The attorney for the other side was not amused.

"Mr. Gleason is making an outrageous spectacle," Atty. Andrew Hall complained in demanding a mistrial during a court recess. But Circuit Court Judge Thomas Lee refused the request and the jury returned a verdict against an interior decorating firm which had sued Gleason, claiming he still owed them \$44,000 for work done on his home.

The six-man jury agreed with Gleason, who had contended that the \$55,000 he had already paid was too much and ordered the firm to repay \$15,000.

Agnew

Reporters sitting outside the Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Washington waiting for President Ford to finish playing golf Saturday afternoon were startled when they looked at the driver of a big dark blue car that pulled out of the club.

Driving was former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Agnew looked at the reporters clustered outside the gate but gave no sign of recognition. It was not known if he had seen Ford.

Also seen emerging from the club while Ford was on the course was former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, a Ford intimate. Reporters are not permitted inside the gate of the exclusive country club.

Dominick

Peter H. Dominick is resigning as ambassador to Switzerland for health reasons, the White House announced Saturday.

Dominick, 59, a former Republican senator from Colorado, was appointed by President Ford Feb. 3. The White House said the President was accepting his resignation "with deepest regret."

A presidential spokesman said that the effective date of Dominick's resignation has not yet been determined and that he was stepping down because of "health problems," which were not identified.

Secret

Soviet actress Victoria Fyodorova and Pan American pilot Frederick Pouy managed Saturday to keep their marriage plans a secret.

The couple was scheduled to exchange vows during the day, but the time and location were carefully concealed and the couple left few clues as to their plans. They were nowhere to be found in Stamford, Conn., where the 38-year-old Pouy maintains an expensive home.

Miss Fyodorova, 29, is the child of a World War II love affair between retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate of Orange Park, Fla., and a Soviet actress, Zoya Fyodorova. Tate was expelled from the Soviet Union and his sweetheart was later imprisoned because of their affair while he was a member of the U.S. mission in Moscow.

Miss Fyodorova was granted a 90-day visa to visit her father, who has been in poor health for several years. The visa expires June 22.

Ervin

Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Saturday in Blacksburg, Va., that an American's primary duty is to "obey all laws without regard to whether he deems them just or unjust."

Ervin, former chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, asked the 3,809 graduates at Virginia Tech not to forget their country as they begin their careers.

"If men and women of capacity refuse to take part in politics and government, they condemn themselves as well as the people to the punishment of living under bad government," he said.

Unconscious

Paul Stehlin, the French general identified in U.S. Senate testimony as a paid consultant for the American Northrop Corp., remained unconscious Saturday after being struck by a bus, his wife said in Paris.

The accident occurred Friday night in the Paris' downtown Opera district several hours after a U.S. Senate subcommittee was told in Washington that Stehlin was on the Northrop payroll for \$7,500 per year to help boost the American aircraft company's sales.

Stehlin, 68, was forced to resign as vice president of the National Assembly last year after it was disclosed that he had advised ranking politicians that U.S.-made planes, including Northrop's, were superior to the French-built Mirage.

Hopes to meet with foreign leaders

Nixon planning trip to Europe

By EVERETT HOLLES
New York Times Service

SAN CLEMENTE — Richard M. Nixon is making tentative plans to visit Europe, possibly next year, for talks "as a private citizen" with political leaders of several countries, close friends of the former President reported last week.

He was said to have in mind a leisurely tour with Mrs. Nixon "combining pleasure and fact-finding."

A former White House associate, who is in frequent touch with Nixon, said that the former President recently had spoken to him of a desire to go abroad "and do what I can as a private citizen to help solidify the cause of peace."

A San Clemente friend who often chats with Nixon, who has been reclusive in the ocean bluff Casa Pacifica here, also reported that Nixon had stressed that his plans were tentative because of other commitments.

Those commitments,

Nixon reportedly said, include completion of memoirs that he hopes to have ready for publication by year-end or early next year and his pending legal efforts to obtain custody from the government of his presidential papers and tapes.

The European trip, according to the informants, would mark Nixon's emergence from his self-imposed seclusion to assume what he has for some time believed would be his eventual role in public life, as an unofficial ambassador or Republican elder statesman, particularly in the field of foreign affairs.

Given another year and the appearance of his book, he is said to believe that his administration will have been brought into what he considered to be a truer historical perspective, with his achievements in world affairs overshadowing the "misjudgments" of Watergate.

Calling the "large stacks of encouraging mail" to the former President "a tremendous factor" in his continuing recovery from his illness

and last November's blood-clot operation, one friend said Nixon was experiencing a "new exhilaration."

The former White House aide said that, aside from working on his memoirs, Nixon's main interest lay in keeping abreast of foreign leaders as well as assiduous study of briefing reports sent to him each week by the White House.

Asked what countries Nixon would like to visit and whether he had received invitations from any foreign leaders, the

former White House official said that "matters have not progressed to the point of an itinerary or formal invitations certainly will be forthcoming, as is usual in the case of any ex-president."

The informants said Nixon had not indicated where he planned to travel.

"Personally," said one, "I am sure he would like to return to Russia because he considers his Moscow mission of 1972, which laid the basis for Soviet-American detente,

to have been one of the outstanding events of his presidency, along with his visit to Peking and the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam."

One of Nixon's friends said that, contrary to recent reports that the former President might be considering giving up his residence here and moving to New York, he recently had expressed the hope that Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband, David, would someday move to California to be nearer him.

No clue in lawyer's slaying

Combined News Services

Los Angeles attorney Phill Silver, who often represented former Mayor Sam Yorty in his controversial battles, was killed defending his wife from two men who tried to steal her purse.

He was shot and killed Friday night during the robbery attempt in a department store parking lot on Wilshire Boulevard. The gunmen escaped. Po-

lice said Saturday there were no new leads on the identities of the assailants.

The heavy-set, feisty 68-year-old Silver was fond of saying he had been a boxer in his youth.

Silver was shot as he stepped in as two young men attempted to snatch his wife's purse in the parking lot of Ohrbach's Department Store, police said. His wife was not injured.

He was taken to New California Hospital where five surgeons operated for nearly an hour in an attempt to save his life.

In the early 1960s Silver began a decade-long struggle to reapportion the State Legislature. His suit to force a one-man, one-vote doctrine in California elections eventually produced major changes in the make-up of both houses of the Legislature.



BANDINI ROSE FOOD

Not a whole bunch to say here except this is the greatest for those sweet roses (sounds like a whole bunch to me).

1 29
5 POUNDS



BANDINI SUPER 2-WAY PLUSH

Kills bugs, and greens up your lawn at the same time. Gets rid of those flying pests in your lawn too... except maybe that stray Frisbie from next door.

9 95
2,500 SQ. FT.



BANDINI SEVEN IRON

Seven Iron? I think this shot could be handled with a putter and a bribed score keeper. Makes your yellow lawn a whole lot greener. A much nicer color.

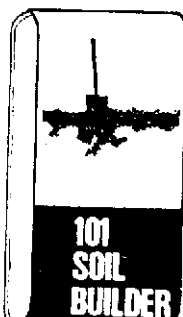
1 49
4 LB.
5 95
24 LB.
2,500 SQ. FT.



BANDINI 101 SOIL BUILDER

One-hundred percent Northern California Redwood compost, fortified with nitrogen. Allows the soil to breathe. Excellent growing medium (or was that extra-large?).

4 49
BALE



THE FLYING BANDINIS

BANDINI BLADE

They tell me it's summer feeding time for Hybrid Bermuda, St. Augustine and Zoysia lawns. If I keep talking like that, they're gonna start asking questions. It will keep your blade lawns good and healthy.

4 99
2500 SQ. FT.
8 95
5,000 SQ. FT.



BANDINI 104 LAWN SPRED

Holds in moisture to help those new seeds germinate faster. Protection from summer heat damage.

1 99
2 CU. FT. BAG



BANDINI VEGETABLE AND FLOWER PLANTING MIX

A mushroom compost and humus material to improve air circulation, water penetration, and make those little root fellows happy. (I can hear them singin' now.)

1 99
2 CU. FT. BAG



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All youse Ivies, Gazanias, Ornamental Strawberries, Ice Plants, and your friends... this is the stuff for you. Full of nutrients and soil conditioning minerals.

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LA MIRADA

12841 Valley View
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(714) 523-7870



HUNTINGTON BEACH

19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561



SOUTH GATE DOWNEY

5645 E. Firestone
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TORRANCE

25415 Crenshaw
at Pac. Cst. Hwy
(213) 530-4451



WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SAT. & SUN.
9 to 6

Ad Good
Thru
June 11

Safety, security more than slogans at A-plant

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — Safety and security are more than slogans at the sprawling Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant eight miles south of this foothill community and only twice that distance from downtown Denver.

For 23 years the 384-acre facility on a high and windy plateau backing up to the Rocky Mountains routinely has processed the most deadly radioactive substances and other toxic materials which go into atomic bombs and thermonuclear trigger devices.

Environmental considerations are important not only for the residents of nearby cities but also for the 2,800 employees who work within the tall chain-link fence separating the plant from the surrounding 6,500-acre buffer zone. Air emissions are monitored continuously, waste water is recycled and buildings housing radioactive materials are designed like giant vacuum cleaners to prevent the accidental escape of pollution.

WORKERS take nothing for granted around materials literally too hot to handle. Their identification badges contain up to eight different radiation sensors. No one enters the buildings where plutonium and uranium are processed in sealed machines without being fitted with an air filtration mask and antiseptically-clean overshoes.

The booties, like the coveralls issued at the start of every shift, never leave the plant. Both are carefully monitored by detectors before and after use, then laundered daily to remove and recover the most minute radioactive particle.

More than 60,000 air and water samples are taken annually in the plant area, analyzed and reported to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Colorado Department of Health. The most recent results showed the yearly average of plutonium concentrations to be less than 2 per cent of established guidelines for safety.

THE CLOSEST the plant has come to an accidental release of harmful levels of radioactivity was on May 11, 1969, when a fire in the main processing building burned through two of five huge filter panels in an air exhaust system. A third panel was partially consumed, but the two remaining filters remained intact, preventing an emission.

The system since has been improved with the addition of a water-spray chamber to reduce the temperature of the exhaust air before it reaches the filters. There has been no recurrence of fire.

On July 1, a new Rockwell Corp. management team will begin operating the Rocky Flats plant. Among the new faces will be a number of familiar ones from the company's Atomic International subsidiary formed in 1955 at Downey, Calif.

The new guys at Rocky Flats, as they like to be called, are on the job now to assure an orderly takeover as prime contractors from the Dow Chemical Co., which has managed the sometimes controversial facility since its inception for the former Atomic Energy Commission, now part of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

HEADING the Rockwell team is Robert O. Williams Jr., a vice president of the Atomic International Division, as general manager. Williams is one of the original AI group formed from a nuclear energy research department at the former North American Aviation plant in Downey, now Rockwell's Space Division.

A designer of the reactor startup system for atomic-powered Nautilus submarines, Williams joined the predecessor Rockwell organization when it



WORKER examines "button" of raw plutonium before processing in shielded "dry box." He is protected from radiation by leaded glass and lead-impregnated gloves.

branched out from investigating a nuclear propulsion system for aircraft and air-breathing missiles under an Air Force contract. Prior to assuming his new post at Rocky Flats, he was director of engineering at Atomic International headquarters in Canoga Park, Calif.

Another Downey alumnus is Donald J. Cockeram, assistant general manager, who also is a 20-year veteran of the AI Division. He was one of the advance group which moved to Canoga Park before the division was formed under its present name.

ALTHOUGH most of the work at Rocky Flats is directly related to national defense in the production and assembly of nuclear weapons components, Cockeram believes associated processes for commercial application will be developed.

"We will try to broaden the base to develop other capabilities here," he said. "That airborne nuclear-engine project got lost in the shuffle a long time ago, but we picked up some new ideas working with reactor breeders at Canoga Park."

"The Dow contribution to Rocky Flats was primarily in management and chemical processing, both essential to the operation. We are bringing in a new dimension of experience with reactors and fabrication of nuclear materials."

Rockwell's successful control of contamination in the Downey plant for the manufacture of hardware for the Apollo lunar landing missions, the nation's most spectacular space program, was another factor in the selection over 13 other contenders for the Rocky Flats fixed-fee management contract. The annual cost of all plant activities is about \$70 million.

IN THE nuclear plant, the objective of contamination control is the reverse of the Apollo precautions. While the purpose of the "clean rooms" at Downey was to prevent foreign material from getting into the sensitive systems of the space vehicles, the idea at Rocky Flats is to keep contamination inside to be recovered for use or controlled disposal. This is the reason for

are charged with inert nitrogen gas to prevent oxidation of the plutonium. Like the atmospheric pressure throughout the plant, humidity is successively lowered from the average 59 per cent of the outside air on this particular day to an arid 2 per cent inside the nitrogen-gas chambers.

Windows in the shielded machinery containers through which workers can check the progress of the various processes are of heavily leaded glass to protect against radiation. Each passing plutonium casting, about the size of a small frying pan, is worth approximately \$250,000. If one falls from a conveyor hook, lead-impregnated rubber-glove inserts are used to put it back on the line.

Throughout the processing, movement of the fissionable material is carefully tracked to make sure too much of it does not collect at any one point at the same time. Computers continually "count beans" to avoid critical mass problems.

BITS and pieces of plutonium from the machining, residues of chemical processing, even particles recovered in the laundering of work clothes are collected, re-refined and reused if possible. Low-grade residues are placed in shielded drums for periodic shipment to a short-term disposal storage facility in Idaho.

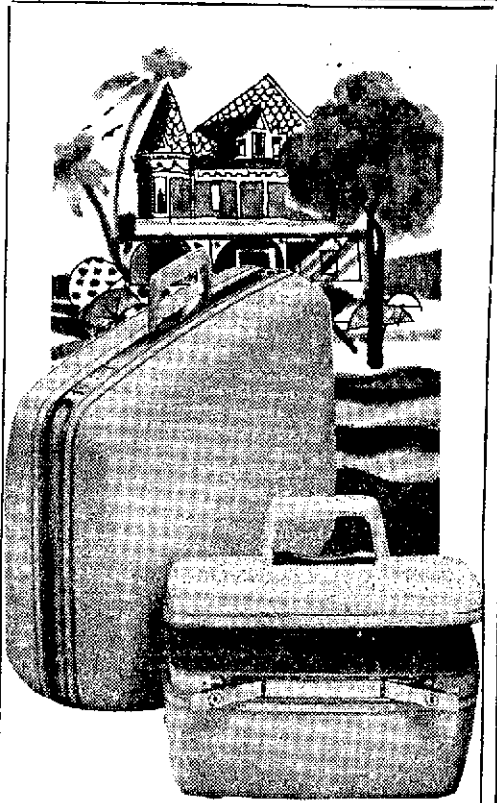
"Recovery is a large factor in the contamination control operation because of the high value of plutonium," Cockeram pointed out. "A new \$138-million waste treatment addition now under construction will bring the federal government's investment in Rocky Flats to \$400 million when it is funded."

"The new plant will allow us to totally recycle all the water we use in production and laboratory processes. The only water that leaves the site will be by evaporation after it is recycled to the air conditioning cooling towers."

the concentric bulkhead construction of the plutonium-processing building, with air-lock doors and a successively lower air pressure in each chamber toward the working area. No air leaves the building except through the filtration exhaust system.

The lowest pressure of all is in the shielded and hermetically sealed production line in the heart of the plant. Here plutonium is melted, refined, cast into small branched ingots and machined into the components of atomic weapons by remotely controlled mechanical hands guided by closed-circuit television eyes.

THE production line and its conveyor-belt links



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TECHNICIANS perform machining operation on a radioactive plutonium component of a nuclear weapon in one of the completely shielded enclosures of the

production line at Rocky Flats. Enclosures are called "dry boxes" because humidity of the nitrogen atmosphere inside is nearly zero.

Buffums



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SALE
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Jerseys, 12.99

Tomorrow's the day you've been waiting for! Our huge assortment of jersey dresses, 18.00-26.00 values, goes on sale for 12.99! Choose from Arnel® tricotates, nylons and blends in longs, 2-piece styles & every-day casuals. Sizes 10-20 & 14-1/2-22 1/2.
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Jury stands 10-2 on Little-Remiro verdict

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Jurors in the Marcus Foster murder trial disclosed for the first time Saturday how their deliberations stood — 10-to-2 on the innocence or guilt of two Symbionese Liberation Army members.

But there was no word on whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal on the ninth day of deliberation, or on when a verdict might be reached.

Told the jury had not reached an impasse, Superior Court Judge Elvin Sheehy allowed deliberations to continue.

The jury later recessed for the day without reaching a verdict.

Foster, Oakland's superintendent of schools, was killed from ambush with cyanide-tipped bullets Nov. 6, 1973. His chief aide, Robert Blackburn, was wounded in the same attack.

The next day, the SLA claimed responsibility for the killing. Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, known SLA members, are charged with murder in Foster's death.

There was no testimony in the two-month trial that either defendant had been at the death scene.

They face numerous other charges stemming from a shootout with police at the time of their arrest and an attempted jailbreak.



ATTORNEY James Jenner, who represents SLA trial defendant Russell Little, listens in on press briefing.

Quake rocks N. California

FORTUNA (AP) — Damage reports poured in Saturday as residents on the southern tip of Humboldt Bay cleaned up after the strongest earthquake to hit this Northern California coastal area in two decades.

Police said the jolt, registering 5.4 on the Richter scale, caused no injuries, but it shattered windows, shook buildings, heaved people out of bed and toppled chimneys.

"You could see some movement of buildings, they would sway perceptibly," said officer Paul Blake. "Some people were

physically tossed from their beds."

Blake, who felt the quake while in his patrol car, said, "It was not a sharp jolt. It was more like a rolling." He said it was the strongest tremor to strike the area since 1954.

Pacific Gas & Electric officials said the quake did not damage the nuclear power plant at Humboldt Bay. They said it loosened a few substation fuses and some residents were briefly without power.

A landslide from the quake covered 150 yards of railroad track on Scotia

Bluff, just south of Fortuna.

Police switchboards in Fortuna, Eureka, Arcata and outlying communities were swamped with calls from frightened residents. Fortuna appeared to be the hardest hit.

Officer Dick Poe said large front windows were broken and shop wares spilled from the shelves of many stores when the tremor rippled through the area 250 miles north of San Francisco at 1:47 a.m.

"Virtually every large plate-glass window in businesses along the main street is broken," Poe

said.

By morning most of the damaged stores were boarded up and the street and sidewalks cleared of broken glass. The fire department helped residents remove damaged chimneys.

Bob Unrhammer of the University of California Seismograph Station at Berkeley said the earthquake's epicenter was 30 miles southwest of Eureka, less than 10 miles from Fortuna and near the sea.

An earthquake of 5 on the scale can cause considerable damage in the local area.

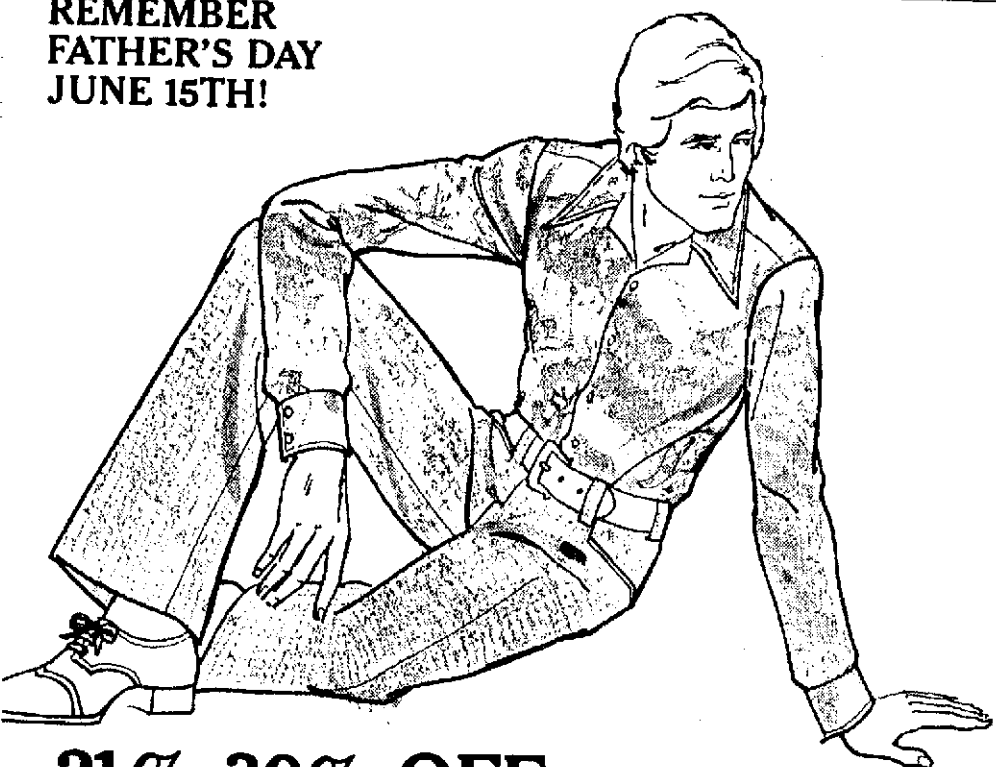
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FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 15TH!



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Reg. \$15, coordinated fancy slack 7.88

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SHIRT, REG. \$10
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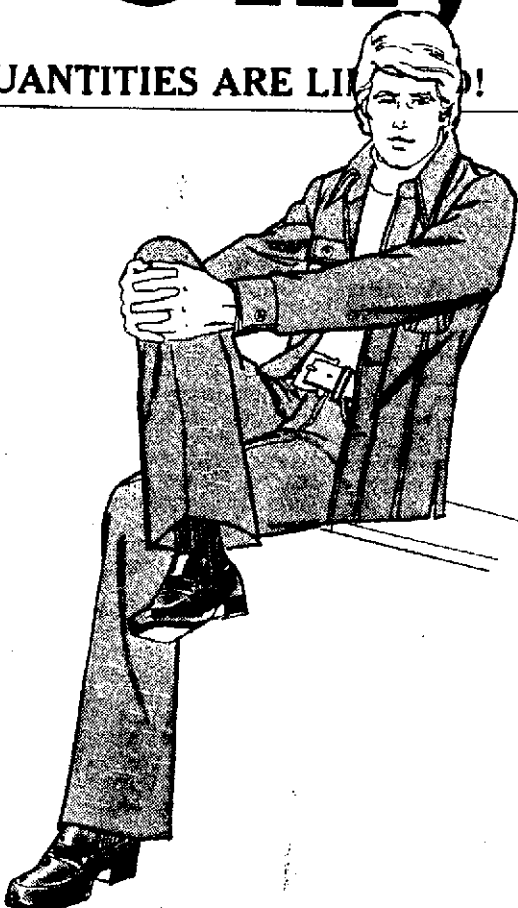
Men's crisp, casual summer leisure suits.

Stride out for summer in this smartly tailored leisure suit with the look and feel of linen. Contrasting double-stitching accent collar, cuffs, button-down pockets, and cuffless slack. Light blue, bone, brown; 38-46, reg-long.

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Great looking in colorful, lively prints. Perfect for the hot weather, sizes 7-14. Reg. 3.99, denim shorts, 2.44

1.99

REG. 3.50

GIRL'S FASHION



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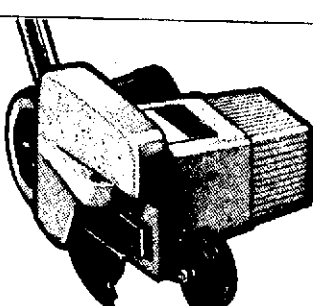
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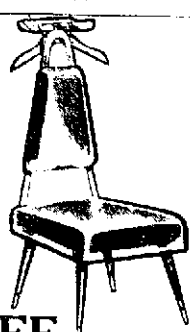
WARDS DELUXE EDGER/TRIMMER

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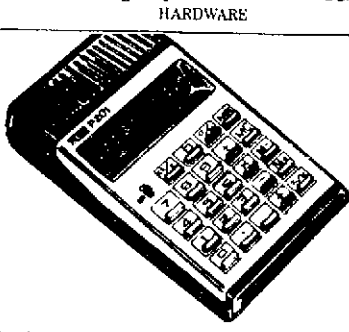
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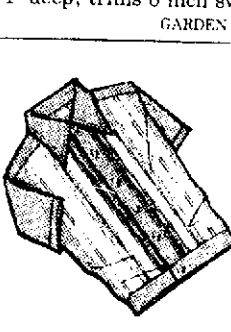
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• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
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• ROSEMead rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110

• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-821-3054
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600

• FULLERTON harbor at orangehorpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
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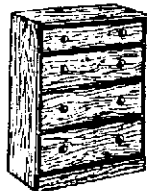
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**Elegant service for four
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\$3 off 5-piece completer set. Serving pieces regularly 12.99... now only 9.88



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Traditional chair with patented La-Z-Boy® mechanism offers a multiple number of comfort positions. Foot-rest elevates legs to restful heights. Rugged hardwood frame, no-sag springs.

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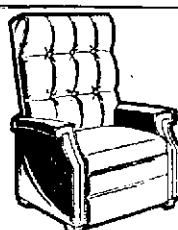
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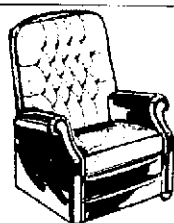
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Easy-care fabric chair offers three-position comfort.

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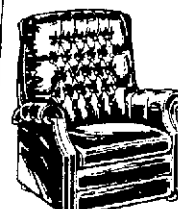
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\$10-\$80 off Wards bedding.

Super-firm mattress or foundation.

Mattress, available in innerspring or urethane foam, gives balanced weight support. Great sleep comfort for even finicky sleepers. Matching foundation is the perfect platform.

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Full-size mattress or foundation, reg. 119.95... 89.88
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Firm twin mattress or foundation.

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59⁸⁸

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• HUNTINGTON BEACH (obscure) at beach, 714-892-6611
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 906-7111
• ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway, phone 574-3110

• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-4011
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• FULLERTON harbor at orange, 714-829-2540
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd. at state, phone 347-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la brea at 1st st., 596-2922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Police fear more slayings

(Continued from Page A-1)

along the Terminal Island Freeway, near where the body of the second victim was found.

Two arms, from wrist to shoulder, were found in one bag. The right leg, from hip to toe, was found in another, and the torso was found in a third.

Three days later, the left leg was found in a trash bin behind a gay bar in Sunset Beach.

The next day, the victim's head was found by a startled Gardena paper-company employee sorting trash.

Coroner's deputies' findings indicated that the pattern still held. The youth, about 20, had been tortured, his eyelids removed, and he had died by strangulation.

Again, the youth was identified by Long Beach gays as a homosexual who frequented gay bars. But, again, no one knew his name.

It was three months later, July 30, 1973, that the body of 20-year-old Ronnie Wiebe was found in the ice plant off the Seventh Street exit from the 605 Freeway—the place where police had found the first victim.

Separated from his wife, Wiebe was last seen alive when he left the Sportsman Bar in Los Alamitos at 1:45 a.m., en route to the parking lot. He never made it to his car.

Police maintain he had been strangled during "some sort of masochistic-type treatment," then redressed and dumped into the ice plant.

It was five months between the time police found Wiebe's body and the day hikers in the San Bernardino foothills found the body of 23-year-old Vincente Mestas Dec. 29, 1973. Mestas, a Long Beach State University gay student, had been brutally tortured before being strangled. Cuts and burns covered his body. His intestines had been ruptured. Then he was killed and mutilated.

Another five months, until June 2, 1974, passed before the next victim's body was found near a desert road near the Salton Sea.

The victim, 20-year-old Malcom Little, was traced to Long Beach.

A truck driver from Selma, Ala., Little was visiting his brother in Long Beach when he decided, on May 27, to hitchhike home. His brother dropped him off near the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways.

Abused and mutilated, Little's nude body was found, in a grotesque pose, a week after he had been killed, coroner's deputies said.

The next month, on July 22, 1974, another naked body was found dumped down a hillside in South Laguna.

Twenty-year-old Roger Dickerson told his Marine buddies in a San Clemente bar that he found someone who would give him a ride to Los Angeles.

He was found dead the next morning, nude, mutilated and strangled. His connection to Long Beach would not be revealed by police.

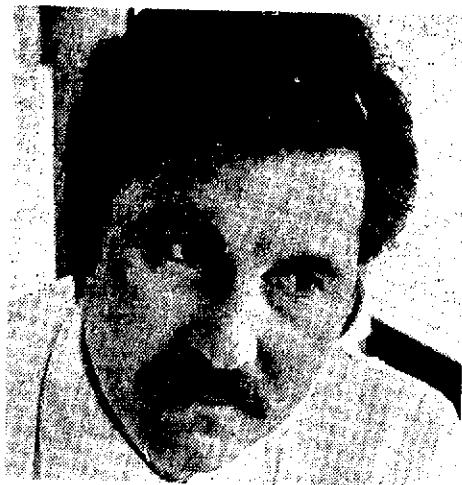
The next victim, 25-year-old Thomas Lee, however, was found in a Long Beach oilfield the next month, on Aug. 3, 1974.

A SAN PEDRO waiter, Lee's travels before his death were traced through several Long Beach gay bars. When his travels ended, he was nude, mutilated and had been strangled.

Nineteen-year-old James Reeves was a known homosexual. He was last seen leaving a gay church in Costa Mesa where he had Thanksgiving dinner and helped with the dishes.

The next day his body, covered only by a blood-stained T-shirt, was found at the end of a remote road in Irvine. He had been abused. Cause of death: suffocation.

Reeves' car, which was last seen parked in the



DET. SGT. J.J. HURLBIRT
In Charge of Investigation

church parking lot, was found abandoned in Belmont Shore.

The last victim, as far as police agencies are concerned, was John Leras, whose body was found in the surf at Sunset Beach on Jan. 3, 1975.

He had been tied, abused and suffocated in the sand. His body had been carried into the surf about a mile from where it washed ashore.

The youth had disappeared the evening before his body was found. He had been last seen en route to a roller skating rink in Long Beach.

The Long Beach connection and the ties to the city's gay community, Hurlbirt maintains, don't necessarily mean the killer lives in the city or is homosexual.

"We're not necessarily saying he's homosexual, but he certainly preys on homosexuals and engages in homosexual activities with his victims. 'And,' he adds, 'homosexuals that frequent this area are from all over. It's not uncommon to find homosexuals that live in San Francisco spending considerable time here in our gay bars. Our local establishments advertise in their magazines...they have their gay balls here...more and more homosexuals are gathering here. They become targets for thugs...we're bound to have more violence.'"

MURDERS of this type—pickups in bars or involving hitchhikers—are among the hardest to solve, he says.

"We can't find anyone who can put the victim and his killer together. However, we feel there must have been cases of someone being picked up by this guy who got away and he hasn't come forward."

In an attempt to find that person, Hurlbirt says, officers have been going to gay bars, gay churches and colleges to warn prospective victims by passing on information for their protection and to seek information which may help police find the killer.

"We've already questioned and eliminated approximately 200 suspects in these cases," Sgt. Hurlbirt says. "So we're ready to follow any kind of clue. We'd like to catch him, but the next best thing to do is stop him. Maybe the intensive investigation by so many agencies has done it."

But homosexual killings, the detective claims, are on the increase, especially in California where the laws have been relaxed.

"By making homosexual laws more permissive, types of deaths like this will become even more common," he says. "And what's becoming more common, too, are attacks on youngsters."

"Just this year, a 12-year-old boy was pulled off his bike in Belmont Shore and another was attacked walking on east Broadway. But can you imagine the ones that are not reported because the families don't want to put the kid through any more..."

"Any boy or girl hitchhiking today is a fool."

Renewal plan still distant

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Council and the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency—is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers, 205 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Russell is sorry she won't be able to attend. Despite her own housing concern, she's certainly in favor of downtown revitalization and could only say, "It's about time."

Like so many others, she's weary of the old buildings and narrow alleys, the porno movies and "for lease" signs, the change in character of the population and the resulting deterioration and decay.

But she wonders where she'll find housing outside the area at a price she can afford. Concerned, she showed the letter to her neighbor across the hall, who hadn't received one.

"This must mean we'll have to move in 60 days," he blinked in dismay. "I'd better look for another place to live!"

His interpretation was wrong, of course.

The 60-day reference was meant only for those persons interested in becoming participant owners or business tenants in the project area. They have 60 days to respond after publication of "the ordinance of the City Council adopting the proposed Redevelopment Plan," which hasn't even happened yet.

There's no reason, at this point, for anyone to move because of the proposed redevelopment project. Not now. Not in 60 days. For some, maybe never.

Harry Ladas, field services director for the redevelopment agency, admits the notice, sent to 510 property owners and more than 2,000 residents in the downtown area, may have been somewhat confusing and too harsh in its wording.

The notice was addressed specifically to property owners, he said, as mandated by law. "But, certainly," he added, "we should be as concerned with the human aspects of redevelopment

as with the legal obligations."

That isn't always easy. The California Redevelopment Law is 56 pages long and reads like a testimonial to the legislative art of making things impossible to understand.

It is a valuable tool, however, and probably the only means by which Long Beach's long dreamed-of downtown revitalization could ever be accomplished.

What's more, despite all the labored legalese, the law provides generous relocation benefits for those who live in or do business in the affected area.

In the case of Mrs. Russell, for instance, it would be the obligation of the redevelopment agency to help her find adequate housing. Repeat: adequate. Relocation housing, according to the redevelopment act, must be decent, safe and sanitary and meet certain occupancy standards.

If comparable—and adequate—housing cannot be found at the same price the displaced person is paying, those who are eligible may receive a rental subsidy of up to \$83 a month, or \$1,000 a year, for four years. Moving expenses also are paid by the agency.

Similar benefits are available to qualifying displaced homeowners who wish to purchase and occupy other homes.

It should be pointed out, however, that Long Beach still has many hurdles to clear before the downtown revitalization

project is off and running, even if the City Council adopts it into ordinance after Tuesday's public hearing.

There has to be a first reading, a second reading and a 60-day waiting period. Also, the proposed redevelopment plan must receive approval from the Coastal Conservation Commission.

Then comes the tax increment financing: big words for bonds the redevelopment agency must sell to private or public groups to get enough capital to acquire the land and clear it.

In addition to all that, developers and planner teams for specific projects must clear a number of hurdles, including the planning commission, the City Council and the coastal commission.

All major contracts have to be tied up (or, at least, guaranteed by the developer) before the redevelopment agency's green light goes on for land acquisition.

Only three projects

that would ultimately place residents and private businesses under consideration in the proposed downtown redevelopment area. They include:

—The Ernest W. Hahn proposal to construct a six-block regional shopping mall.

—The \$14.4-million downtown Transportation Center.

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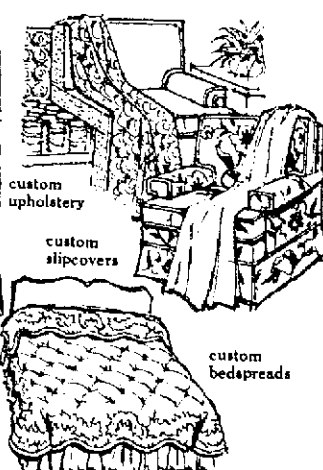
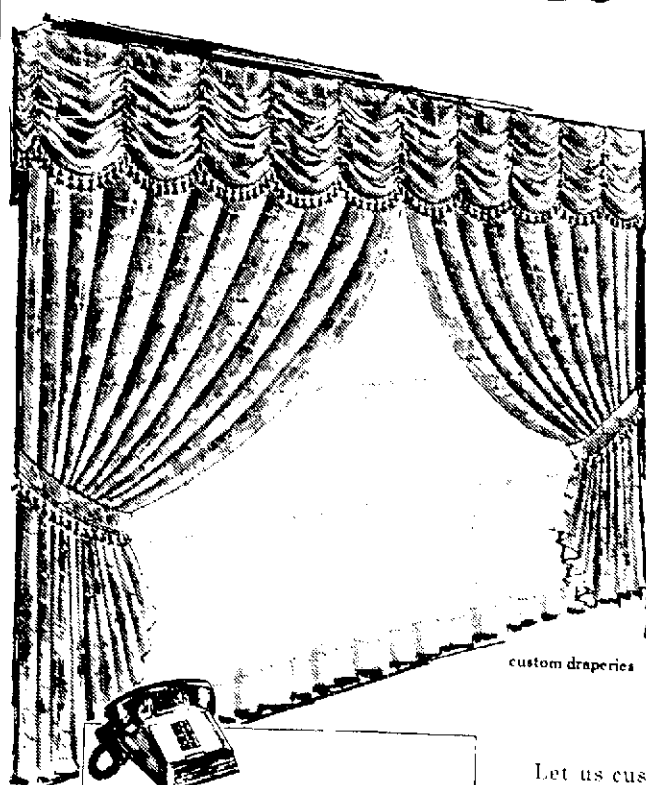
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Disabled wife dies all alone

SAN GABRIEL (AP) — Joseph H. Berghaus spent nearly 40 years caring for his disabled wife, bathing and dressing her and providing her with her only contact with the world.

After his retirement from the street-maintenance department, he devoted his full time to her.

Berghaus, 74, and his wife, Mary, 62, lived in a rented, one-bedroom apartment in a four-unit court.

Almost every evening he would help Mary into their 30-year-old Buick and drive a half block to the San Gabriel Bowling Lanes.

Berghaus, slim and gray-haired, would support his white-haired wife as she shuffled with tiny steps to a table.

"They would sit there and watch the bowlers," said Gil Uvaldini, program director. "They just sat there minding their own business. I think it was the only recreation they had."

Mary couldn't speak. But she could smile. Sometimes her husband got a beer or a snack from a vending machine for her.

"She would smile," said Bill Boag, who knew Berghaus when he worked for the city. "That's about all she could do."

More than a week ago the couple stopped coming to the bowling alley. A neighbor, Barbara Dalton, became worried when she didn't see Berghaus outside the apartment.

Mrs. Dalton tried the door. When she didn't get a response, she called police.

Officers broke down the door Thursday and found the Berghaus dead in the bedroom.

Inflation said fueled by dollar devaluation

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and 1973 were responsible for a large part of the nation's high inflation rates of the past two years, several major economists have concluded.

But they disagree over whether the devaluations, and the inflation associated with them, were unavoidable. The two devaluations reduced the value of the U.S. dollar by about 18 per cent, making U.S. goods cheaper abroad and foreign imports more costly.

Consumer prices in the U.S. increased 21 per cent during 1973 and 1974.

C. Fred Bergsten, an economist with the Brookings Institution here, said he believes the reduced value of the dollar was responsible for 25 to 50 per cent of the rapid acceleration of U.S. inflation from 1972 to 1974, primarily by raising the cost of imports.

Bergsten said, however, that

the devaluations were made necessary by what he called the growing overvaluation of the dollar in the late 1960s, which pushed tens of billions of dollars into the world economy, and, he said, cost Americans at least 500,000 jobs by mid-1971.

At the time of the devaluations — 8 per cent in December of 1971 and 10 per cent in February of 1973 — many officials and economists in the Nixon administration said devaluations would have little impact on domestic inflation because they would only raise prices of imported goods.

One Nixon administration economist who believed that was Sidney L. Jones, who is now an economics adviser to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

"I thought it would be insignificant, and the fact that it did cause more inflation than I had anticipated surprised me," Jones said in a telephone interview.

Hooked

Bill Adams, 11, manages a slight smile despite the fish hook snagged on his nose by a buddy while the two were on a fishing trip at Twin Bridges, O. A physician later removed the triple hook.

—AP Wirephoto

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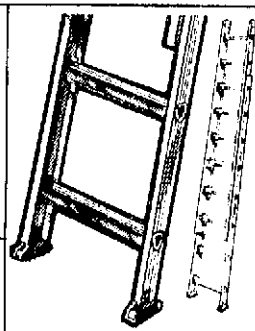
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No silver lining

In July, I paid \$1,698 — my entire savings — to the United States Bullion Co. in Beverly Hills for three bars of silver. The company insisted on keeping the silver in their vault; I never saw it. In January, the firm was taken over by a company called Brentfields, Daniels and Martin, and now this firm has closed down. I wrote to Robert Lyle, head of U.S. Bullion, but he simply replied that Brentfields had cheated him and he couldn't refund my money. Can Action Line help? A.S., Long Beach.

No. Your chances of recovering your investment appear very slim. U.S. Bullion and Brentfields, Daniels and Martin are under investigation by several government agencies, but even if criminal charges ultimately are filed against any of the principals, this won't get your money back. To try to recoup your losses, you'd have to file a civil suit against the company, and this probably would cost you more than you could gain. Whether there actually is any bullion or other assets is not known to investigators here. A spokesman for the California Department of Corporations, which has investigated the company, said, "I realize it's a poor system of justice, but under the law we can only take legal action against a company for possible violations; we can't help consumers get their money back."

Canny canners

Why do commercially canned peaches and apricots stay firmer than home-canned ones? G.L.C., Long Beach.

Commercially canned fruit will not necessarily be firmer than home-canned fruit, and if yours is, you may be overcooking it, using overripe fruit or comparing unlike varieties, according to Jane Olinger, home economist for the Long Beach Gas Department. Canned fruit that is overripe and overcooked will be softer, and cling peaches, used most often by commercial canners, stay firmer than the more expensive freestone variety preferred by home canners, she said. Commercial canners select their fruit just before it is ripe enough to eat raw and they adhere to prescribed cooking times for consistent results. They put the raw fruit and syrup in the can, seal it, then cook it, while the home canner cooks the fruit before canning it.

Contract

My son answered an advertisement for an art contest in which entrants were to duplicate a sketch of a dog's head. Top prizes were scholarships for home study through Art Instruction Schools, Inc., in Minnesota. Some time later, a salesman for the school came to our home and said our son scored 90 per cent on his drawing and had good art possibilities. My son signed a contract for a two-year course at a cost of \$849.26 and paid \$40 down. Right after that, my ex-husband and father of my six children lost his job and couldn't make his support payments. My son now has to help out with his part-time job and can't make the art-school payments. I asked the school to cancel the contract and refund the \$40 but they are charging us an additional \$92.12 to cover the balance of the registration fee. Can you help us? Mrs. L.T.S., Downey.

The school has agreed to cancel your son's contract and to drop their demand for more money, but they will not refund the \$40. H.E. Walton, the schools' registrar, told us they "are justified in charging for the registration fee plus interest" since the request to cancel wasn't made within the three days stated in the contract, but will not press for the rest of the money because of your family's financial problems.

Picnic

I would like to have a one-piece picnic table like the ones used in the Long Beach parks. With this type, the benches are connected to the table by a steel frame. Can Action Line find out where I could purchase one? W.S., Long Beach.

Two of the companies that supply heavy-duty picnic tables to the city are the Don Renner Co., P.O. 1873, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663, 714-673-9541, and Miracle-Jamison Inc., 8800 S. Mettler St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90003, 778-0544. Both companies will accept single retail orders. Prices at the Renner Co. start at about \$110 for a one-piece set with the table and benches made of wood. The lowest price at Miracle-Jamison is about \$130 for a fiberglass table and benches.

Patient injury-prevention plan proposed

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

sioners (state insurance commissioners). They plan to set up a national data-collection system to pinpoint precisely where in the hospitals most malpractice problems occur and the procedures that are the leading contributors to malpractice.

"We're trying to develop guidelines for risk-management programs for hospitals," says James Groves of the AHA in Chicago. "The insurance companies tell us the emergency room and the surgical suite are where it's happening, but we don't have any statistics to help us deal with it to find out what procedures in the emergency room, for example," Groves said.

The California Hospital Association has had a risk-management program for years, according to Doug Dutton, coordinator of insurance programs for the association.

"Don't injure that person in the first place, then you don't have a suit," Dutton says.

Asked why California was having problems with its physicians and malpractice insurance, Dutton answered: "We're having a lot less trouble out here than we would have had if we didn't do these kinds of things."

"Loss prevention specialists" working for the California Hospital Association's program go into the 450 hospitals, out of 600 in the state, that are in the program, to review and audit records and to conduct training programs.

"We're now doing a study of surgical cardiac arrests ... studying the charts to see if we can find any common threads," Dutton says. Any data developed will be coded for study.

This kind of information exists on many subjects, Dutton adds, but it is not properly coded so that it can be retrieved in usable form.

The Hospital Association of Pennsylvania has 125 of 315 members in a safety and nurse consultant service, reviewing safety procedures to identify potential sources

of liability claims.

Registered nurses review charts to see, for example, if a doctor has developed the habit of not visiting the hospital after 5 p.m. and merely calling in instructions.

There is general agreement among many specialists that not enough information has been put together so far to attack the root problems of malpractice. Most of the debate and state legislative action so far has focused on cost and liability problems and not potential ways of cutting down on medical injuries themselves, as Dr. Don Harper Mills of the University of Southern California writes in a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Mills, of Long Beach, is an attorney as well as a physician.

"How many injuries occur annually to patients under medical and surgical care? What kind of injuries are they? Why do they occur? What proportion of them are preventable with better awareness and technique?" Mills asks.

"Not only do we not know what we are dealing with, but no one has yet made a concerted effort to find out. We must, therefore, devote increasing attention to the injuries themselves. All other changes sought to resolve the malpractice dilemma will ultimately fail without this approach."

Bernzweig, now special assistant to the acting Federal Insurance Administrator, put it this way:

"We've got to focus more and more on the patient and less and less on what it does to the hospital and doctors. All the hubbub and hullabaloo is about what it's costing doctors and hospitals ..."

Bernzweig also said that the medical injury problem may be even greater than the high malpractice insurance rates indicate.

There are 34 million hospital admissions annually in this country, 200 million outpatient visits and a tremendous number of office visits, he said, yet only 20,000 new claims annually.

"The ratio is out of whack," Bernzweig said. "It's probably 10 times that amount." More and more claims might be filed in the years ahead, he added.

Among those calling for an ombudsman to help the patient is Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group of Washington, D.C.

"Within the hospital, there is a critical need for truly patient-oriented ombudsmen to help people survive the increasing impersonality of these institutions which ... is so causal to so many malpractice claims," Dr. Wolfe said.

The HEW malpractice commission report of 1973 also recommended the establishment of patient-grievance mechanisms in all health-care institutions as well as dealing with patient-care problems outside institutions.

The commission also said HEW should require health-care institutions to set up such mechanisms to qualify for Medicaid and Medicare payments.

Ford said set to bare part of CIA study

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

ciencies" in the agency's performance. The sources said, however, the President has decided not to make public a separate 70- or 80-page summary of the Rockefeller Commission compiled on charges the CIA plotted to kill such foreign leaders as Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro. Instead, the sources said, Ford will turn that summary over to a Senate committee conducting a separate CIA investigation.

The disclosures followed an angry confrontation Friday between Nessen and reporters in which Nessen announced Ford would not release the report this weekend, as Rockefeller Commission officials had promised.

Nessen snapped his briefing book shut and walked out of the Friday conference after reporters bombarded him with questions on the matter and suggested the White House was trying to mount a cover-up.

Attempting to clarify the situation, the sources said Ford had always intended to release the report but became offended when Rockefeller Commission officials took the lead in announcing an exact release time.

They said Ford felt he was being preempted by lesser officials and decided to assert his right to control the situation, providing himself time to read and digest the report before making it public in orderly fashion.

At Saturday's briefing, Nessen denied he had given reporters any reason to believe Ford might never release the report.

"I looked back at what I said when the CIA Commission was appointed in January and what I said in January was ... I assume the report will be made public," Nessen said.

"I don't believe I've said anything and I've certainly not heard anything that changes that assumption."

When a reporter asked, "You still assume it will be made public?" Nessen replied, "I certainly do, after the President has read it and made his decision."

Reporters asked why Nessen had not said that Friday and claimed that had been "the entire thrust" of their questioning.

"I thought the entire thrust was that we had a cover-up going," Nessen replied.

Friday night, Rockefeller said the report, which he delivered to Ford Friday afternoon, would be made public in the next week or two.

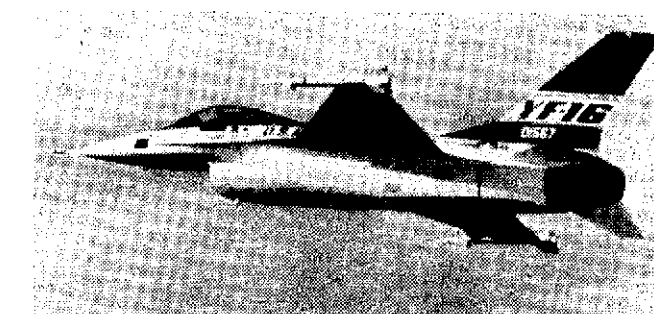
Inmate who escaped in copter recaptured

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Remling, who has spent much of the past 20 years behind bars and who twice escaped from prison in California, was serving time on charges of purchasing a car with a forged \$2,400 check.

When the hijacked helicopter landed in the Michigan prison yard, Remling jumped aboard.

Richard Jackson, 29, pilot for the Hi-Lift Helicopter Charter Service in Plymouth, said he was ordered to land in a field north of the prison after the escape. The men hopped out after temporarily blinding him with a chemical he thought



THE YF16 IN A RECENT TEST FLIGHT

—AP Wirephoto

Belgium opts for American fighter

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

ing the decision he said:

"The Belgian government regrets that on the occasion of this replacement in our country it proved impossible to set up the basis for a European aircraft industry, which should be one of our most advanced industries in the future."

He said Belgium would buy 102 American planes to replace 116 Starfighters. The price of the other 14 — about \$84 million — will be put aside for a European aircraft research and development fund. There is no such fund yet, but Tindemans said he would try to get it set up.

Before the decision was made there was some last-minute tension in Brussels. Representatives of the smallest party in the Belgian government threatened to force its resignation. The party, called the Rassemblement Wallon, represents part of the French-speaking minority in Belgium. Early Saturday morning the party's national committee told its representatives in the cabinet to hold out for the Mirage — but apparently it stopped short of asking them to resign if they failed.

On Tuesday Tindemans will go before Parliament to explain the government's decision. There will be a debate, and a vote of confidence is expected Thursday.

The four European countries, all members of NATO, formed a consortium to buy the same plane. The idea was to get a better bargain and simplify military operations.

The British-French Jaguar and the Swedish Viggen Eurofighter were also in the competition. But the race was largely between the American and the French planes. When the U.S. Air Force announced its choice of the YF16, its chances improved considerably.

The defense ministers of the four countries agreed that it was

better and cheaper. There had been left-wing opposition to buying any planes at all, and this was partly appeared in Denmark and Holland by reducing the basic order. The Dutch government decided it would buy only 84 and take an option on another 18. Denmark took 48 instead of 58 on the same basis. Norway stuck with 72. One by one the four countries announced that each would take the American plane — provided Belgium did.

Memorial Hospital rescinds rate hike

Memorial Hospital Monday will eliminate a rate increase started two weeks ago to offset losses caused by the anesthesiologists' strike, the hospital said Saturday.

The Long Beach hospital said the increase in charges, which began May 21 to compensate for an estimated loss of \$14,500 in business each day, increased patients' bills by an average of 10 per cent.

A drastic drop in the number of surgeries performed during the strike led to closing of one floor and part of another at the hospital, but a spokeswoman Saturday said operations were back to normal.

Hospital employees, whose work schedules were cut by 20 per cent and who lost a total of \$80,000 income during the strike, also were back to full-time employment, she said.

On a normal day the hospital cares for about 640 patients, she said, but during the strike the patient population dropped as low as 442.

The number of patients at the hospital had increased to 589 by Friday, and was expected to be back to the normal level by Monday, she added.

Boys find abandoned baby

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

his refuse truck when he noticed something move in the can and then saw a tiny hand protruding from a sack covered by debris. He reached inside and retrieved the tiny girl.

The baby, who appeared to be of Latin descent, was pronounced

in good condition at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. Doctors said the girl appeared to be about two hours old.

Police said they searched the neighborhood around an apartment complex at 1020 S. Marengo Ave., near where the baby was found, but have found no trace of the mother.

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4 flats, but jet lands safely

Associated Press

An American Airlines 747 jetliner with about 290 persons aboard landed safely at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday afternoon with four flat tires. No one was injured.

Friction ignited the metal on two of the plane's wheels causing a

small fire, which was quickly extinguished, fire officials said. The plane sustained minor damage.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the wide-body jet blew four tires on takeoff from Kennedy International Airport in New York.

CIA paralyzed, says former top operative

By WILLIAM MONTALBANO
Knight News Service
Copyright Miami Herald Publishing Co., 1975

WASHINGTON — One of America's brightest young spies, an earnest, committed professional who says he ran clandestine operations on four continents in the past decade, has resigned in disgust from the CIA.

"The CIA is paralyzed," he charges. "They are laughing at us in Moscow and Havana. Even our friends don't trust us any more. I quit because I could no longer do my job."

Mike Ackerman, a 34-year-old Miamian, charges the CIA has been undermined by its own mistakes, by adventurist politicians, by a lack of cooperation on the part of other government agencies, by elements of the American press which have sacrificed national interest for sensationalism and by an American public indifferent to the needs of a professional intelligence service.

"YOU CAN'T run an intelligence agency in a goldfish bowl; it is as simple as that."

Ackerman says he had two specialties: covert political action and the clandestine development of positive intelligence from Communist sources.

Ackerman resigned May 30 after 11 years as a case officer in the CIA's clandestine services. His rank was about equivalent to that of a lieutenant colonel.

ACKERMAN says his goal is to make himself credible and to make credible his contention that a vital safeguard to American security is being destroyed by what he calls "a hostile political climate in the United States."

He says the CIA has lost its effectiveness.

"If I were a Russian today and had to talk to somebody I would go see MI-6 (British intelligence)



MIKE ACKERMAN
Disgusted Ex-Agent

or the Mossad (Israeli intelligence). That would not have been true a few years ago."

"I decided to quit the day I met secretly with a Communist source who was risking his life to see me and I realized I could not guarantee his security."

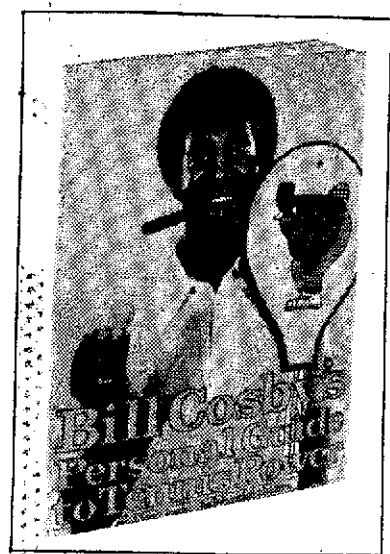
"There was no way I could promise him that some irresponsible member of Congress or ex-employee wouldn't leak his information or that some reporter wouldn't blab it all over the front page."

"THAT IS the recent record. And that is a national tragedy."

His future plans are uncertain. He has about \$10,000 in pension fund money recovered from the government and some \$4,000 paid for unused leave time. Initially, at least, he will seek public forums at which to make his views known.

Ackerman anticipates that he may have a credibility problem.

"The cynics will no doubt conclude that this is a CIA operation. It isn't. It's my operation. And anybody who listens to what I have to say will quickly discover there is nobody in the world who would sponsor bull-headed Mike Ackerman but me."



coming tomorrow: Bill Cosby, autographing his new book

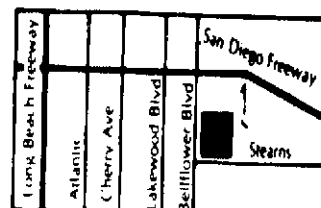
Come meet Bill Cosby! He'll be here to personally autograph his new book, "Bill Cosby's Personal Guide to Tennis Power." It's a bright, humorous guide to achieving a smashing tennis game. And all written in that wacky, inimitable Cosby style. Our bet for hours of enjoyable reading. 4.95

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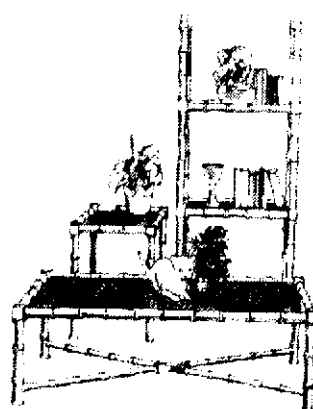
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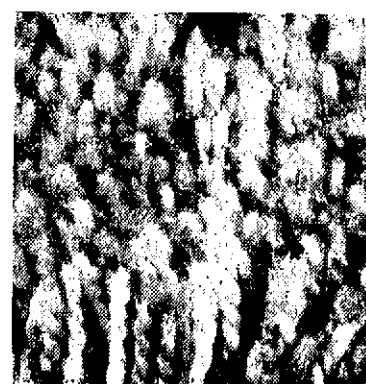
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Nation's governors convene

Economy held top woe

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A heavy majority of the governors gathering here for their annual conference starting today believe that the nation's No. 1 priority is to end the current recession and restore economic prosperity.

For the most part, however, they note a sharp contrast between the federal government's big deficit and a far brighter fiscal outlook in their own states.

Thanks partly to legal requirements for balanced budgets in many states, most governors report they are coping reasonably well with the fiscal impact of the current recession.

EXCEPTIONS include New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, Florida, Tennessee, Arizona and Alaska.

Some of the 38 governors replying to an Associated Press survey said part of the budgetary difficulty stems from federal program cuts proposed by President Ford.

Govs. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y., Michael S. Dukakis, D-Mass., and William G. Milliken, R-Mich., were among the few state executives holding out hope for help from Washington. Others said they will be helped by the bill signed Thursday by President Ford to ease the requirement for state matching funds for high-way construction.

Among those with balanced budgets, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W.Va., said his state had its sixth straight surplus and said he was willing "to consider loaning some funds to New York or others of our sister states."

REFLECTING their concern with economic problems, the agenda for the annual four-day meeting is dominated by panels and discussions of federal-state-local fiscal problems.

The conference theme is "State Responsibilities to Local Governments."

However, with the 1976 presidential election approaching, considerable politicking is likely at the receptions, private meetings and informal get-togethers that always accompany the formal sessions.

The big bloc of 36 Democratic governors is likely to discuss, at least informally, its hopes of having expanded influence in the selection of the party's 1976 ticket.

With few exceptions, the Democrats agreed their party's race has no current leader. Govs. Mike O'Callaghan, D-Nev., Robert Straub, D-Ore., and Thomas L. Judge, D-Mont., listed Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., as the front-runner, while Govs. Dolph Briscoe, D-

Tex., Edwin Edwards, D-La., said they favor Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex.

GOV. Arthur A. Link, D-N.D., said if Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey D-Minn., tries again, "I think he has the appeal the country needs."

Gov. Ray Blanton, D-Tenn., said it is difficult to assess how well Gov. George C. Wallace, D-Ala., will do, while the only mention of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., came from a conservative Democrat-turned-Republican, Mills E. Goodwin Jr. of Virginia.

More typical were Gov. Julian Carroll, D Ky., who considers the field unexciting, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, D-Idaho, who quoted conference Chairman Calvin L. Rampton, D-Utah, as having said, "Most of those already declared and in the race probably will fall from sheer fatigue before next summer."

On the Republican side, conservative Gov. Mel-drim Thomson Jr., R-N.H., said former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California could defeat President Ford in his state's primary.

Most other GOP governors, however, thought Ford's chances looked good.

Milliken, Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., Robert F. Bennett, R-Kan., and Otis G. Bowen, R-Ind., said the President would defeat Reagan in their states.

GOV. James Holshouser of North Carolina was non-committal, while Gov. James G. Edwards of South Carolina said Reagan had considerable backing there.

Heavily outnumbered, the Republicans don't have enough strength on their own to block any conference resolutions on which Democrats might agree. A change in the rules made in February lowers from three-fourths to two-thirds the margin needed for resolutions.

However, under a policy of rotating the conference chairmanship between the parties, the Republicans will provide the successor to Rampton to be elected Wednesday.

A hot fight for the post is being waged by Holshouser and Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, and both sides claim a majority of the 14 GOP governors — 13 states and the appointed head of American Samoa, former Rep. Earl Ruth, R-N.C.

That battle will probably be settled at a GOP luncheon Monday, with formal conference ratification usually a formality.

FOR THE second straight year, neither the President nor the Vice President is expected. Ford had originally planned to come Tuesday for the dedication of the New Orleans Superdome but

construction delays canceled the ceremony.

All of the nation's state governors are expected to attend, except for Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, both Democrats.

However, the pressure of state business also forced Carey, Dukakis, Daniel Walker of Illinois and Sherman Tribbet of Delaware to cancel plans to attend.

In replying to a question on the nation's top priorities in the post-Vietnam period, all but a handful cited domestic matters. Thomson pointed to national security, Gov. George L. Busbee, D-Ga., cited the need to restore a bipartisan foreign policy and Dukakis called for a reconciliation of the nation's domestic and foreign policies.

Gov. Wendell Anderson,

D-Minn., chairman of the Democrats, spoke for most of the governors in declaring "we must put 8 million unemployed Americans back to work again in productive jobs and affirm a national commitment that it is right and proper to spend American tax dollars here in America on social and economic justice for Americans."

"THE first priority has got to be the economy of the country," said Gov. Philip Noel, D-R.I., "If society on this planet is to continue, there should be a world goal to establish that we can have prosperity with peace."

Conservative Republican Edwards agreed. "The top priority has got to be the economy and the related problems of the recession and unemployment," he said.

Most governors who felt the energy problem should be ranked ahead of the economy came from fuel-producing states, including host Edwards and Briscoe, Bennett, William L. Waller, D-Miss., and Jay Hammond, R-Alaska.

Edwards called the fuel crisis "the genesis of our other economic problems."

In discussing what they expected from the government, Gov. Reubin D. Askew, D-Fla., called for "vigorous action in Washington to promote national economic resurgence" and Gov. Richard Kneip, D-S.D., said an economic upturn "can only be achieved by aggressive leadership at the national level."

GOV. Milton J. Shapp, D-Pa., said the federal government should assume all welfare costs, even if it means cutbacks in revenue sharing.

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35% off the 24-pc service for \$1.8 each: teaspoons, place forks, place knives. Ex.: Chantilly, reg. 770.00 now **\$500.50**.

33 1/3% off 4-pc. place settings! Includes place fork, place knife, teaspoon, salad fork. For example: Chantilly, regularly 130.00, now **\$86.67**

25% off Gorham sterling open stock! All active patterns.

50% off with trade in will be in effect only with 25% open stock sale. Choose from 24 Gorham sterling patterns.

Sale ends June 28.

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Viets urge Thais to cut U.S. ties

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A radio broadcast from Vietnam Saturday said the Vietnamese Communists are ready to let "bygones be bygones" once the Thai government understands the new realities in Southeast Asia and frees itself of American involvement.

Liberation Radio, in its most conciliatory statement so far, stressed that the Vietnamese "wholeheartedly endorse and

welcome" the normalization of relations between Thailand and its neighbors in Indochina and that there would be no obstacles to such relations with Vietnam once Thailand understands the new realities in Southeast Asia and frees itself of American involvement.

In Laos, American-Lao negotiations on the turn-over of the U.S. Agency

for International Development were interrupted but will probably resume early this week once Laotian officials return from a meeting of the Joint National Council being held in the royal capital of Luang Prabang. The U.S. AID agency is due to shut its doors by June 30 and to turn its assets over to the Laotian government.

In a delayed report,

Liberation Radio announced that the sixth anniversary of the founding of the PRG was marked by a reception Friday in the former presidential palace. High-ranking officials of the PRG, ambassadors from Communist countries, family members of wounded soldiers and newsmen and photographers from Communist countries at-

tended.

PRG Premier Huynh Tan Phat read a speech at the reception emphasizing the great victory achieved by the Vietnamese over American imperialism, lauding the unity of all Vietnamese people and thanking countries of the Communist world for their assistance, the broadcast said.

In its conciliatory broad-

cast on Thailand, Liberation Radio said, "We are well aware that the bond of friendship between Thailand and Vietnam had existed for a long time."

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



On tour

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, arriving in Peking Saturday, announced a major reassessment of his country's alliances and role in Asia. Marcos later met with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Israelis optimistic on accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials said Saturday that an Egyptian commitment to a long-term interim agreement with Israel "would bring us much closer to a new partial settlement."

A Foreign Ministry official said Premier Yitzhak Rabin's talks this week in Washington would be "exploratory" and Rabin probably would not bring a new Israeli peace plan with him.

Rabin will discuss procedures for negotiations toward an interim settlement," the official said.

He said he was "hesitant to be optimistic" about a new agreement with the Egyptians. But he said a commitment from Cairo to renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in Sinai for three years or more could mean a breakthrough in peace efforts.

In other Middle East developments:

— The Cairo weekly newspaper Akhbar el Yom said Israel will sign a disengagement accord with Egypt in two months, withdrawing its forces from the Gidi and Mitla passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfields in Sinai.

— A small bomb exploded under a truck in Nablus in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, slightly damaging the truck but causing no injuries, officials said. The truck was fitted to carry passengers. In the past Arab guerrillas have bombed similar trucks in an attempt to discourage Arab laborers from working in Israel.

Closeout Sale!

Save 33% to 50% on shoes for men!

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Use your JCPenney charge card.



'Filles de joie' strike moves to more towns

PARIS (UPI) — A prostitutes' strike for better social conditions and less police harassment spread throughout major towns in France Saturday.

The "filles de joie" have already protested in Lyon, St. Etienne, Nice, Marseille and Montpellier by occupying churches or simply gathering in public places to hand out leaflets.

In Paris, a group of 150 prostitutes took over the St. Bernard Chapel Saturday morning beneath the ultra-modern Montparnasse railway station and shopping complex in southern Paris. They had the permission of the chapel's abbot, Father Bernardin, who held mass when they arrived.

Onlookers, including a small number of apparently disinterested police, stood outside an entrance of the building.

Valerie, 25, a freckle-faced blonde who acted as one of the group's spokeswomen said, "Our main complaint is police repression. We are forced to pay several fines a day of up to \$35 each."

"We want prostitution to be legalized," she said.

Secret Witness helps win crime war

Early in 1972, a public-service program dedicated to active participation in the war on crime was taken under study by the Independent Press-Telegram.

The program would be based on channeling information from anonymous tipsters to the proper police agencies and the payment of substantial rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals.

This could be an effective approach, it was reasoned, because many citizens know about criminal activities but hesitate to go to the police — out of fear for their own safety or because of reluctance at being labeled a "snitch."

AT THAT time, this type of program was being offered, under a variety of names, by several newspapers and radio and TV stations throughout the country. In some cities, it had been a noteworthy success. In others, publishers frankly admitted the idea was a flop.

The I.P.T. committee weighing the project made an exhaustive study of these programs, trying to find out why they succeeded when they did succeed and why they failed when they failed.

Three key factors in the successes emerged: The absolute, ironclad guarantee of anonymity for informants; the whole-hearted cooperation of police agencies with the program and the prompt payment of rewards in amounts impressive enough to ensure interest among potential informants.

The idea was discussed with officials of various law-enforcement agencies throughout the Southland in a series of meetings, arousing a widespread interest.

All of the officers

heartily endorsed the theory of such a program, but a few privately expressed skepticism as to its effectiveness. They pointed out that anonymous information was the hardest to check and feared the majority of tips would be of malicious or of crackpot origin, wasting valuable investigative man hours.

IN THE end, however, the dubious minority figured "it might help and it can't hurt" and pledged cooperation with the program, agreeing along with their more enthusiastic colleagues to respect and help the newspaper preserve informant anonymity.

Several questions remained to be resolved, including those of how to guarantee anonymity of tipsters and how the program should be funded.

It was decided that informants would be requested to use a code name and code number when calling on a special telephone set up in the I.P.T. newsroom or writing to a special post office box to be rented for the project. In this manner, even the editors handling the project would not know the identity of informants.

As for funding, it was noted that many of the tipster projects offered by other newspapers established a fund in cooperation with contributions by civic groups, other organizations and interested individuals.

IT ALSO was noted that the instances in which the most people were involved in the funding were the instances with the poorest record of success.

This resulted in the determination that the I.P.T. would establish its own reward fund and solicit no contributions from outside sources. In the event that some organization would want to participate and offer its own reward in conjunction with that of the newspaper, such an offer would be publicized but the newspaper would not handle the money. The organization would have to place its reward in a trust fund and handle payment separately.

On June 10, 1972, the I.P.T. announced inauguration of the Secret Witness program, with a fund of \$100,000 established by the publisher for payment of rewards to informants. The amount of individual rewards would range from \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of robbery and other major non-capital crime suspects and fugitives from justice, to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in murder cases.

ANY misgivings accompanying the institution of Secret Witness were short-lived. The results have exceeded even the most optimistic expectations.

Today, two days before the third anniversary date of the inauguration of Secret Witness, the program has resulted in the conviction of 52 criminal suspects. These include 10 suspects in murder cases, 22 suspects in robbery and other major non-capital crimes and 20 fugitives from justice.

Aside from approximately half a dozen still waiting trial, every suspect arrested through the Secret Witness program has been convicted in subsequent court action. Rewards paid or committed on conviction of defendants now total \$33,500.

The time element between the commission of the crime, the Secret Witness tip and the arrest has varied from a few hours to almost four years.

DOZENS of cases have been solved on tips received before the crime itself could be publicized. On the other hand, a murder committed on July 16, 1971 — the gunshot slaying of

38-year-old Elliot Lawson during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave. — finally was broken two months ago on a Secret Witness tip resulting in the arrest of Terry Eugene Corde, 24, in Walla Walla, Wash.

Many of the cases solved by the Secret Witness tips would have stood no chance of solution through regular investigative channels, officers involved have declared.

One of the most celebrated Secret Witness cases, the Dec. 26, 1970, double murder of Cyril Ball and his son James during a robbery at the Ball and Frank sporting goods store on Long Beach Boulevard, finally was broken on Nov. 18, 1972.

One of the biggest roundups of suspects accomplished through Secret Witness, netting several individuals in one case, could not be publicized by the newspaper.

A force of detectives assigned to the investigation and the newspaper agreed that, due to circumstances peculiar to the case, if the identity of the arrested suspects and the details of the case received such

publicity the identity of the informant would be obvious to other criminals possibly involved and still at large. This would put the informant's life in danger.

Any fears that interest in the program would taper off after the first year or two have been dispelled. Last month was one of the most active

months since the program was established, producing the arrest of 10 criminal suspects, including three bank robbers. Even the most dubious among the original doubters have been convinced.



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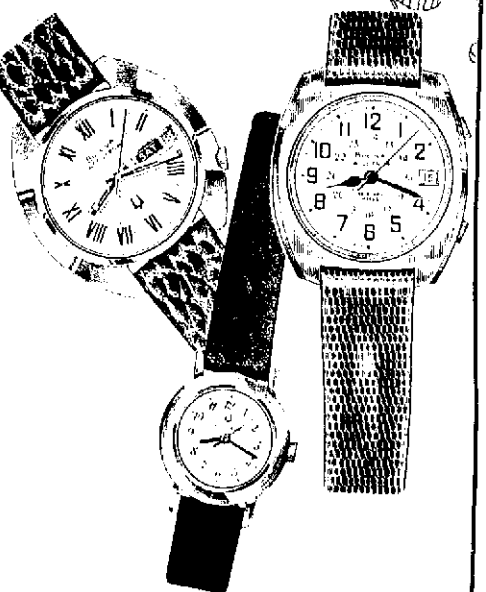
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Today, two days before the third anniversary date of the inauguration of Secret Witness, the program has resulted in the conviction of 52 criminal suspects. These include 10 suspects in murder cases, 22 suspects in robbery and other major non-capital crimes and 20 fugitives from justice.

Aside from approximately half a dozen still waiting trial, every suspect arrested through the Secret Witness program has been convicted in subsequent court action. Rewards paid or committed on conviction of defendants now total \$33,500.

The time element between the commission of the crime, the Secret Witness tip and the arrest has varied from a few hours to almost four years.

DOZENS of cases have been solved on tips received before the crime itself could be publicized. On the other hand, a murder committed on July 16, 1971 — the gunshot slaying of

38-year-old Elliot Lawson during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave. — finally was broken two months ago on a Secret Witness tip resulting in the arrest of Terry Eugene Corde, 24, in Walla Walla, Wash.

Many of the cases solved by the Secret Witness tips would have stood no chance of solution through regular investigative channels, officers involved have declared.

One of the most celebrated Secret Witness cases, the Dec. 26, 1970, double murder of Cyril Ball and his son James during a robbery at the Ball and Frank sporting goods store on Long Beach Boulevard, finally was broken on Nov. 18, 1972.

One of the biggest roundups of suspects accomplished through Secret Witness, netting several individuals in one case, could not be publicized by the newspaper.

A force of detectives assigned to the investigation and the newspaper agreed that, due to circumstances peculiar to the case, if the identity of the arrested suspects and the details of the case received such

publicity the identity of the informant would be obvious to other criminals possibly involved and still at large. This would put the informant's life in danger.

Any fears that interest in the program would taper off after the first year or two have been dispelled. Last month was one of the most active

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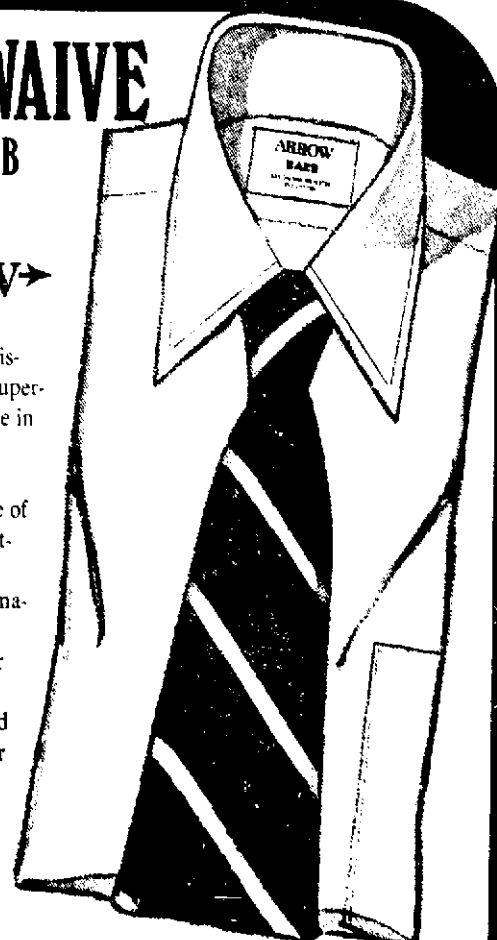
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Men's Wear—Street Floor

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Save prices effective through Saturday.

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DOWNEY (213) 869-4541	NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313	TORRANCE (213) 371-6577
FULLERTON (714) 871-4343	NORTHBRIDGE (213) 885-1464	VENTURA (805) 642-7592
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771	ORANGE 'THE CITY' (714) 634-1600	WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511
	PUENTE HILLS (213) 965-8341	

Secret Witness
Caselist, reward summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 52 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$33,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet, 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaitis, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loyne Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James

Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward will



be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down an embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue in Long Beach on the morning of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during the holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number) George A123C3 (save this!)

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The Microma shows you the hours and minutes. Exactly. Continuously. Without touching a button. If you ask for seconds, they're yours. It will tell you the date. And whenever you're in the dark about the time, it has a night light. Super slim. Solid state. Sundial simple. The Microma.

Southland attorney disbarred

A Long Beach and Orange County lawyer with a stormy and controversial career has been disbarred by the State Supreme Court.

John R. Parks, most recently practicing at 110 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, was barred from practicing law in California as of May 16, spokesmen for the State Bar said Friday.

In four instances, the State Bar Disciplinary Board concluded, Parks accepted fees for obtaining loans for persons—but the loans were not obtained and Parks nonetheless kept the fees.

In four other cases, the disciplinary board found, Parks wrongfully failed to perform services he had been hired to perform.

Parks in the late 1960s was an Orange County attorney and a city councilman in Westminster.

In 1973, he was the subject of an investigation by Orange County authorities looking into loan and credit schemes.

And this year, Parks' name surfaced in a Los Angeles federal grand jury inquiry into a bizarre tale concerning an alleged promise by billionaire Howard Hughes to pay \$30 million to two Long Beach men for unspecified services.

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Here's a pretty set! Bikini plus topper of 100% polyester eyelet. Swim suit is matching pattern, 50% polyester, 50% Avril® rayon for opacity. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-13. \$16

Halter neck bikini of nylon tricot in bright colors. Full nylon tricot lining. Sizes 8-14. \$11

Long lace beach coat. White. Sizes S-M-L. \$9

Ruffle trimmed halter top bikini of nylon tricot. Lots of summer prints. Sizes 5-13. \$13

Use your JCPenney charge card.

BELLFLOWER DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

Some changes coming on waterfront

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Pinchhitting for Jack O. Baldwin

THE WATERFRONT

Changes, changes... Msgr. George Scott announces his coming retirement... And during the same Catholic Maritime luncheon the Port of Los Angeles general manager describes a major improvement proposed for the West end of San Pedro Bay.

Msgr. Scott, a well-known waterfront figure since World War II, said last week that he plans on Aug. 30 to relinquish active leadership of San Pedro's Mary Star of the Sea parish. His added comment that he will continue to live in the parish rectory drew applause from a crowd filling the parish auditorium.

FRED Crawford, port boss since March 1974, in predicting the future as it effects his end of the bay, probably said nothing he hasn't voiced on other occasions. But by bringing together in one speech an overview of the major proposals that could be given form and substance over the next 15 years, he performed a valuable service for the maritime community.

One word underpinned everything he said: dredging.

For starters, he cited the dredging of the Los Angeles Main Channel another 10 feet to 45 feet he didn't say whether this would require blasting of Palos Verdes shale underlying the area.

The port must dredge farther up its inland channels as well, he said, while

Launching sought on city beach

An ordinance to permit the beaching and launching of small boats on the ocean front in the vicinity of 55th Place will come before the Long Beach City Council for final reading and adoption Tuesday.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the city, in recent months, has received numerous communications requesting that a portion of the beachfront be set aside for small-boat launching.

A study by the Marine and Recreation departments indicates that such permission would be "beneficial to the boating public" and can be accommodated in the vicinity of 55th Place without adversely affecting bathers, Mansell said.

Eric L. Lucas, director of the Marine Department, said giving catamarans and other small sailing boats permission to launch from the beach would also alleviate some of the boat traffic in Alamitos Bay.

Under the ordinance, the specific area in which such launching would be permitted would be designated by the director of the Marine Department.

Police kill man with shotgun

EAST PALO ALTO (AP) — Sheriff's deputies fatally shot a man armed with a shotgun when he refused to yield the weapon and aimed it at them, officers said Saturday.

San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald said Quintel De Carlo Clayton, 19, was dead on arrival at Stanford University Hospital. McDonald said three deputies went to Clayton's house on a call reporting a fight Friday evening.

When they arrived, Clayton fled to the roof of his one-story bungalow and aimed a shotgun at the officers, the sheriff said. About 1,000 persons in the neighborhood swarmed around angrily after the shooting and 40 persons gathered outside the emergency room when the ambulance arrived.

reconstructing older, possibly obsolete piers constructed there 40 or 50 years ago. Expansion also is needed around the Los Angeles Container Terminal; ditto for the Matson Terminal. Add massive new cranes where needed, he continued.

Construct specialized facilities, a fancy name for the proposed liquid natural gas and three-berth oil terminals. Expand tuna-cannery facilities; provide for more recreational boating. (Crawford indicated the port already is reserving its westerly waterfront for pleasure boating; as commercial leases expire, they aren't being renewed.)

What about the spoil from all that deepening? His answer: Use it in building "new land" abutting Terminal Island or elsewhere, extra acreage suitable for new commercial enterprises.

And somewhere along the way, the Port of Los Angeles wants rather badly to construct its own office building to replace quarters it now leases

from the urban renewal agency in the Pacific Trade Center.

Waterway meet

The waterfront community will be updated on new port and waterway safety regulations during a Tuesday luncheon meeting, aboard the S.S. Princess Louise, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's maritime and harbor affairs committee.

Speaking will be Lt. Cmdr. C.D. Morrison, the 11th Coast Guard District's chief of marine environmental protection and port safety branch. An extended question-and-answer session is planned.

New cotton trade

Nearly 18,000 bales of San Joaquin Valley cotton last week were shipped through Port of Los Angeles aboard the freighter Athena to Egypt. Officials here say this probably is the first shipment of U.S. cotton to the Nile River nation, long a major cot-

ton producer in its own right.

Pfeiffer honored

R.J. Pfeiffer, Matson Navigation Co. president, last week received the National Transportation Award for 1975. The citation is given annually by the National Defense Transportation Association.

Cited for "imaginative and effective management" of a major transportation company, Pfeiffer will receive the award in ceremonies Wednesday at Washington's Army-Navy Club.

Among previous winners was Southland aviation pioneer Donald Douglas Sr.

L.A. to Honolulu

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275¢ Value **\$169.00**
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ACCURATE-SOUND
408 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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CREDIT TERMS AVAIL.

service between Los Angeles and Honolulu begins this week when two large, fast container ships, the Hawaiian Enterprise and Hawaiian Progress, go into service.

Eliminated by this new scheduling is the old trian-

gular run between L.A., San Francisco and the Islands, said Matson senior vice president R.T. Colson.

Buoys installed

The Coast Guard report-

ed Friday that a black-can buoy and uniform state waterway marking system buoys have been put on the northeast side of the Los Angeles River flood control channel near Long Beach's Palm Beach Park.

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NYLON HALTERS

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TEAM-UP SHORTS

You'll want more than one pair! Popular pull-on style in polyester jacquards. Just wash 'n' wear 'em too! Sizes 8-16



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\$18.88 Reg. 20.96

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Choose Nylon in Solids, Checks, Stripes or 100% Cotton Screen prints. 12 mos. to 24 mos. IT to 3T

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Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Apollo	Oakland	U.S. Lines	L8230
Anona (Ge)	Colifio	Salmon Reeler Svc	142
Cantaloup (Br)	Corinto	Standard Fruit	1208
Drift Adriatic (No)	Baltimore	Wallenius Line	231
Korco (Gr)	Vancouver	Vassa Line Oy	175
Linda (Li)	Yokohama	Alitabashi Ore	LA-Anc
Melchor Ocampo (Me-ri)	Mazatlan	Pomer	131
Oregon Standard (IK)	Richmond	Standard Oil	101
Oversea Alouette (IK)	San Francisco	Maritime Overseas	118
President Monroe	Yokohama	American President	49
Santa Alicia (Gr)	Muroran	Y.S. Line	L821
Santa Katrina (Gr)	Achilla	Lloyd Brasileiro	97
Sirapuri (No)	Buenaventura	Westfal Larsen Line	58
Tullahoma (IK)	Norco, La	Keyline Shipping	L8243
Tovota Maru No 12 (Ja)	Benicia	N.Y. K Line	

Vessel	Pier	Operator	Berth
Alamo	Pier 1, NSY	Jouett	Drydock 1, NSY
Buchanan	DD3, NSY	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac
Cuyaba	Pier 6, NSY	Ouellet	Pier 9, Navsupac
Constant	Pier 5, Navsupac	Peacock	Pier 9, Navsupac
Decatur	Drydock 2, NSY	Pippen	Pier 1, NSY
Henderson	Pier 5, Navsupac	Phoebe	Pier 9, Navsupac
Hopwood	Pier 1, Navsupac	Pledge	Pier 9, Navsupac
HMAS Perth (Aust)	Pier 7, Navsupac	Pl. Lomas	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard
Holliester	Pier 3, NSY	Waddell	DD2, NSY
	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard		

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57c Reg. 62

High viscosity oil for around-the-calendar performance.

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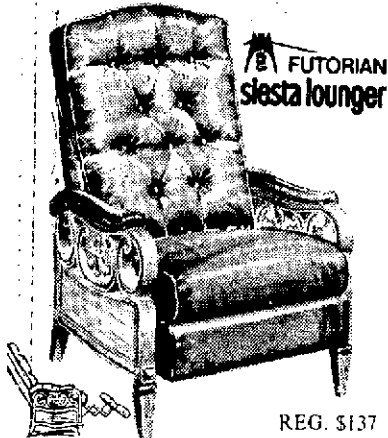


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Long-Wearing Herculon[®] Recliner By Kroehler!

Fabulous Herculon[®]
olefin relaxer has 3
positions for sitting,
TV viewing, stretch
but comfort!

\$77
SAVE \$40



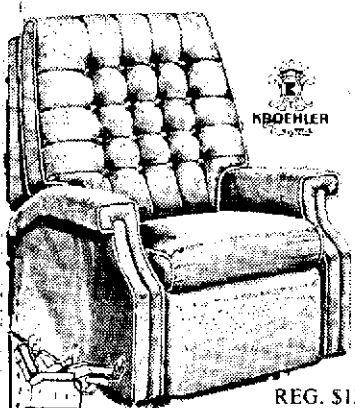
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siesta lounge

REG. \$137

Give Him Futurian's Regal "Siesta Lounger"!

Elegant Mediterra-
nean relaxer has 3
positions, rich black
vinyl covering, high
tufted back!

\$97
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New From Kroehler: The Wall-Snuggler Recliner!

With only 1 1/2" be-
tween it and the wall
this naugahyde fab-
ric backed vinyl re-
laxer goes into semi
or full recline!

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SAVE \$40



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Delight "Pop" With This Futurian Pop-Up Recliner!

Herculon[®] olefin re-
cliner conceals a pop-
up headrest, looks
like an elegant accent
chair! Save!

\$147
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Give him a gift he'll use (and love you for) 365 days a year! These fabulous relax-
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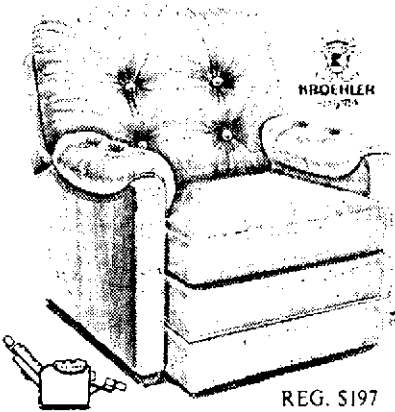
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It's A Vibrator Recliner! It's A Heater
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All in One!!! It does everything but bring him
his pipe and slippers. This talented relaxer is covered in
supple naugahyde fabric backed vinyl ... has a big but-
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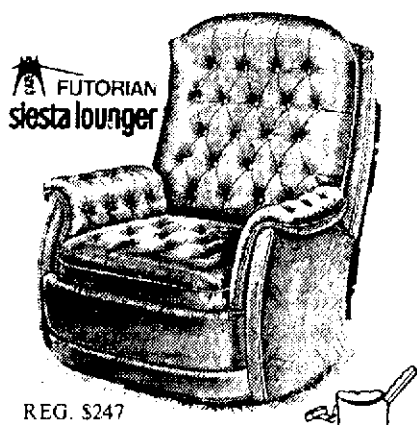


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Enjoy Blissful Comfort In A Kroehler Recliner!

Pick up this recliner
in naugahyde fabric
backed vinyl with
pop-up headrest, but-
ton tufted back and
arms.

\$167
SAVE \$30



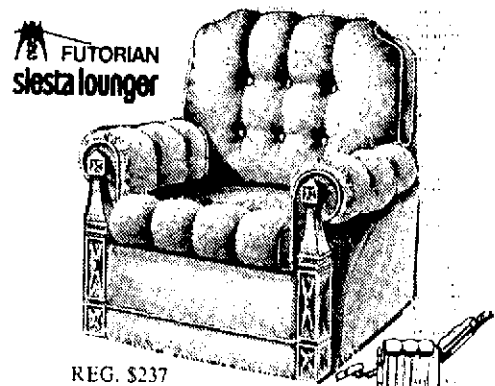
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Own "Siesta Lounger Premier" By Futurian!

Giant modern re-
cliner has diamond
tufted seat, back and
wraparms covered in
soft textured vinyl!

\$197
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FUTURIAN
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REG. \$237

He'll Find This Plush Futurian Irresistible!

At this price so will
you. It's in lush ray-
on velvet, with Pop-
Up headrest, Old
World styling!

\$187
SAVE \$50



REG. \$177

He'll Make A Beeline For This Big Recliner!

Mellow Colonial
styling even LOOKS
comfortable in dur-
able Herculon[®] olefin
plaid! Save now!

\$147
SAVE \$30



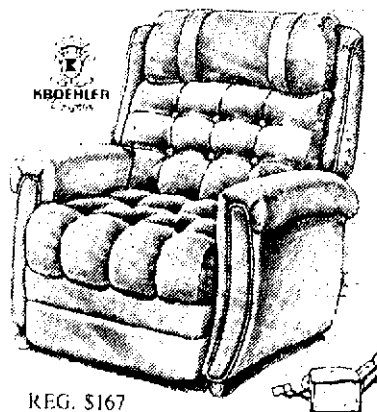
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REG. \$227

Surprise! This Beauty Is A Futurian Pop-Up Recliner!

Elegant relaxer has
that decorator look
in rayon/acetate vel-
vet, with tufted back,
pop-up headrest!

\$157
SAVE \$70



REG. \$167

Watch Him Sink Back In This Big Recliner!

This contemporary
recliner is covered in
rayon velvet with pil-
low top headrest and
easy-roll casters.

\$127
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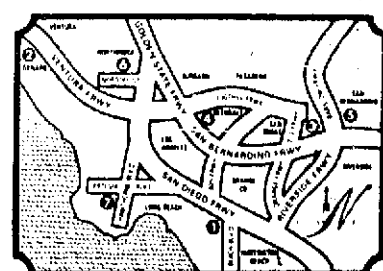
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Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
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Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHridge**
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
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- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER**
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Politics

GOP women to honor voters of 1920

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Eight members who cast their first ballots 55 years ago upon ratification of the 19th Amendment (equal suffrage) will be honored as Wednesday as "Diamond Lil" members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated.

Award certificates will be presented by Mrs. Thelma Morris, local Republican Headquarters chairwoman, at the group's noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

Ann Cole, a registered parliamentarian, will speak on, "Parliamentary Procedures — How to Participate in an Assembly."

Members have been asked to bring donations of warm clothing to be picked up by the Salvation Army for Vietnamese refugees. Donations of money will be sent to the Red Cross in the club's name.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Willa Wheeler at 437-3257.

Youth speech

Former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach.

Yorty is hosting a weekly television program and publishing a monthly newsletter. He will discuss local, national and world affairs. The meeting is public. Refreshments will be served.

Frontier Demos

Long Beach City Council members Renee Simon,

Ernie Kell, Wallace Edgerton and James Wilson will be guests at the 11 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Downtown Restaurant, 144 Pine Ave.

DWSC officers

Jane Caldwell has been installed as president of the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach.

Other officers are Penny Bell, first vice president; Loretta Bachman, second; Bonnie Brown, third; Regina LaGarde, fourth; Jow Dowell, financial secretary; Carolyn Howell, corresponding secretary; Marie Arbuckle, auditor, and Signe Swanson, historian.

Hughes plane

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, has coauthored a resolution which calls for preserving intact the Hughes flying boat, the Spruce Goose.

There has been discussion of dismantling the plane at its Long Beach site and displaying its parts at various museums in the United States.

The resolution, authored by Assemblyman Larry Chimbole, D-Lancaster, appeals to the federal government, Howard Hughes and the Summa Corporation to preserve the craft.

It notes that the flying boat "would be of immense value and a great attraction to the citizens of California...This enormous seaplane has a wingspan 60 per cent larger than that of a Boeing 747, is built almost entirely of wood and can be appreciated only if seen intact."

Chel joins firm

The law firm of Baird, Baird, Wulfsberg and Belgum announced that Assemblyman Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, has been admitted as a partner and that his name will be added to the firm's title.

Chel obtained his B.A. degree from Pepperdine University and his J.D. degree from UCLA School of Law. He is a member of the Long Beach, California

and American Bar Associations.

The firm also announced the association of Lawrence C. Buchanan, who received his B.A. degree from Long Beach State University and his J.D. degree from Southwestern University.

GOP dinner

U.S. Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., will speak at the \$125 a plate spring fund-raising dinner of Los Angeles County Republi-

cans at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Los Angeles.

Entertainer Edgar Ber-

gen will be master of ceremonies. Dinner cochairmen are Mike Curb and Julian Virtue.

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Auto looted
David C. Deal of Cincinnati told Long Beach police that burglars who pried a wind wing on his car while it was parked in a lot at 446 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. took tools, a television set and stereo equipment valued at \$1,768.

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Boy's Jeans 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton **2.99**

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People Talk



E.C. Anderson

A COMMUNITY production called the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center hit the boards at the old Cabart Theater, 2338 E. Anaheim St., six years ago, and it's been bringing down the house ever since.

Like most hits, the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center has spawned a few road companies. One is the bilingual/bicultural day camp at Burbank Elementary School; others include such satellite productions at the center as:

—English as a second language.

—A food cooperative, in which participants band together for volume buying and share in the savings.

—Crisis intervention, voter registration, administrative training, emergency food, clothing and furniture services, food stamp counseling, welfare rights, etc.

The center has been a Godsend for members of the Spanish speaking/Latino community throughout the city and for members of any ethnic group with a problem that needs solving. If you need help, have little or no income and no clout, the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center is your friend. No one is ever turned away.

This, however, is not a statistical rundown of what the ELBNC offers in the way of services. We've only skimmed the surface. I recommend that you drop by 2338 E. Anaheim St. and see for yourself what a lot of faith, perseverance and hard work has accomplished.

The center is jumping with excitement as summer nears. Executive director Armando Vazquez and his staff are planning such summer activities as a youth council, youth festival, youth newsletter, a lunch program to feed 2,000 persons a day, cultural workshops, murals, media and oral history instruction. And perhaps the peppiest cheer leader of all is the strikingly attractive Theresa Marino, program planner, a young woman who wears so many center "hats" she scarcely can keep track of them all.

Theresa is deeply involved in the summer youth employment project, which is in the process of filling 248 job slots in the 14-to-21-year-old age range. The youngsters will be paid \$2.10 an hour for 25 hours of work for nine weeks, the funds coming from the federal manpower agency.

One of their work projects involves the Colorado Lagoon Cultural and Recreational Center, which is sited in the Recreation Department's Drama Workshop building at the lagoon.

The center's lagoon enterprise, made possible by a cooperative Recreation Department, is a one-shot project. The Drama Workshop is scheduled to be bulldozed in September, a casualty to a \$175,000 improvement project under terms of a program financed by tidelands and federal funds.

The life left to the old building should be colorful. The center's youngsters will be dolling it up in vivid murals. Eye-popping inside and out, the cultural center will package a music and theater workshop, ballet folklorico and a soccer team.

The Recreation Department is helping out with whatever surplus paint it can find, but it won't be enough, not the way the center's talented young artists go at it. That's where we can help.

Look around your garages, basements and storerooms. If you find some brushes, a few cans of forgotten exterior and interior paint—acrylic, latex, flat, glossy or semi-gloss enamel—send it on to 2338 E. Anaheim St. Theresa will thank you, and so will John Valadez, whose master touch has made the exterior murals at the center things of beauty.

John is planning to redo the center's murals, his theme the desert and the palm-treed land from which his people sprang. It will depict the color, the courage and the indomitable spirit the Spanish-speaking have brought to our city and our country.

The Cultural Center at the Colorado Lagoon will be shared by all of Long Beach. It is an ELBNC project, not a monopoly, as Theresa points out.

ELBNC is grateful to the people at the Recreation Department for the help given. One who rates a particular "Ole!" is program supervisor Vince Mariner, a man always busy but never TOO BUSY to lend a hand.

It's a long, long while from June to September, but the magic of murals, laughter and learning is fleeting. In the time left to it the life of the old Drama Workshop at Colorado Lagoon will be joyous.

The echoes of the summer of 1975 will ring through the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center for a long time. Drop by Colorado Lagoon after June 30 and share some happy memories.

Inner City Ministries in quiet service

"There are two ways of spreading light: To be the candle or the mirror that reflects it."

—Edith Wharton

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

To an observer at the top of the stairs in the classroom section of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the two doors bearing the words "Inner City Ministries" appear unobtrusive, almost uninviting.

No one would ever guess what goes on inside.

But to 27-year-old George Clay, an auto mechanic at the Mini Auto Clinic, 3001 Pacific Ave.; to 11-year-old Walter Washington, a fifth grader who is catching up on reading skills at the Reading Guidance Center; to a group of youths who find solace in a coffee house instead of thrill in vandalism and stealing; and to hundreds of low-income Long Beach residents who regularly patronize the Thrift Store, 1636 E. Anaheim St., those doors represent the chance to get acquainted with and cope in a world that might otherwise have passed them by.

They lead to the small, paper-cluttered offices of the Inner City Ministries, a religious, nonprofit

'Devote full time to street ministry'

corporation formed in 1969 to aid tenants of the inner city with the problems they face in day-to-day living.

"Fred Newkirk, who was pastor of the First Friends (Quaker) Church at Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue, was concerned about the problems in the inner city," said The Rev. James (Jim) Deemer, explaining the organization's history.

Deemer, an administrator for Inner City Ministries, said Newkirk resigned his pastorate in 1968 to "devote full time to a street ministry—working with gangs, alcoholics, kids from broken homes, families and welfare and anyone else in the inner city who needed help."

"He appealed to the other downtown churches to support him, and the Episcopal Church (Seventh Street at Atlantic Avenue) gave him office space," Deemer added.

The soft-spoken Deemer, a balding man whose casual appearance immediately puts the listener at ease, said Newkirk founded Inner City Ministries in 1969 with the goal of "establishing an emerging community of individuals of all ages, races and traditions."

Deemer said he resigned his pulpit at the First United Presbyterian Church, Fifth Street at Atlantic Avenue, in 1972 to join Newkirk and his growing street ministry.

At that time, Deemer added, there was a poverty level of 8.2 per cent in Los Angeles County. Com-

Programs built on individual skills

paratively, the poverty level in Long Beach's inner city was 17 per cent. He said 3.6 per cent of the families in the county were fatherless, while 22.8 per cent of those in the inner city were fatherless.

"Fred didn't structure the Inner City Ministries program around what he thought the community needed—as most such organizations do—but rather developed programs around the talents of volunteers who had a service to offer inner city residents," Deemer said.

"People would come in and say, 'What can I do?'" the administrator said. "Fred would actually

build a program around someone's particular skill."

During its six years of existence, the Inner City Ministries has added program after program—a nursery school, the coffee house, the thrift store, two emergency housing facilities, the auto clinic, the reading center, counseling services, emergency food aid and summer camp outings—to its list of services available to the community.

Most of the services began with the talent of one person, then grew into self-perpetuating programs, Deemer said. Many of them came

'Fred said we'd pray about it'

about through happenstance, though the minister prefers to say they were actually the answers to prayer.

For example, Deemer explained, the Mini Auto Clinic was established last year after a chance meeting between Newkirk and Wally Ochs, who now runs the garage.

"Wally had built up a thriving auto repair service out of the back of a truck," Deemer said, gesturing with his glasses. "He'd go from auto yard to auto yard or vacant lot to vacant lot doing repairs; he had quite a following. But the city came along and said, 'You can't do business out of the back of a truck like that in residential areas,' so Wally was out of work."

"Wally knew Fred from an earlier, casual meeting, so he told Fred about his situation, and Fred said we'd pray about it. Within three months, we were able to set Wally up in this garage, an abandoned ARCO gasoline station which the company has agreed to rent to us for a nominal fee."

Deemer said the Mini Auto Clinic, under Ochs' supervision, serves three purposes: It provides Ochs with the means to make a living; it offers young men like George Clay the chance to learn auto repair through on-the-job training; and it provides low-income Long Beach residents with professional repair service at low cost.

The Reading Guidance Center,

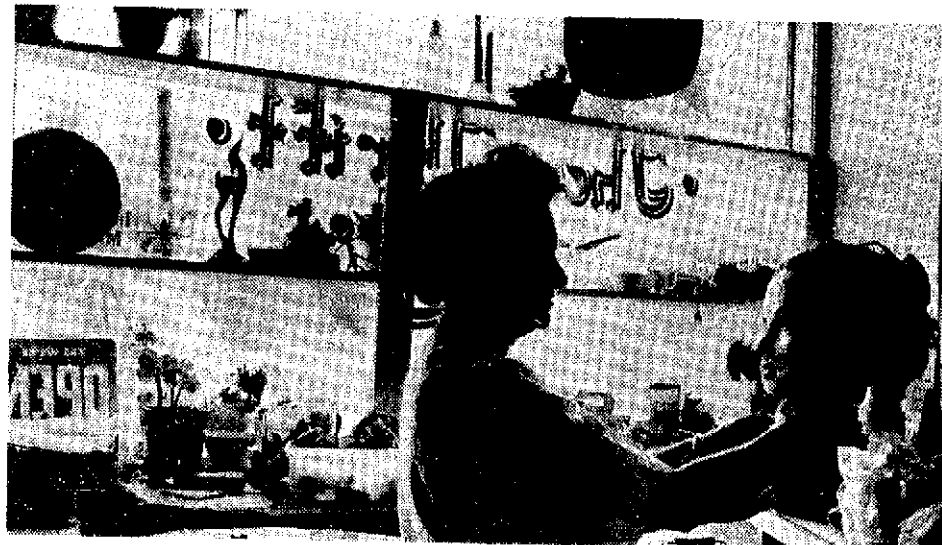
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



VOLUNTEER RITA WOODBURY ASSISTS JOHN PAGEMAN, 13, WITH READING LESSON AT GUIDANCE CENTER



CUSTOMER EXAMINES WIG FOR SALE AT MINISTRIES' THRIFT STORE

with offices in the Episcopal Church, operates on similar principles, Deemer said. Center director Mike Varney and reading specialist Joanne Larson joined forces with Inner City Ministries to provide scholarships for students who need help with their reading skills but whose families cannot afford professional tutoring.

While some of the center's pupils are charged standard fees for the type of reading guidance they receive, others receive partial or full scholarships, depending on their family income, for the sessions.

"We teach the students visual perception, directionality, reading comprehension, beginning math concepts, beginning vowel sounds, etc.," said Ms. Larson.

She said most of the center's 75 pupils take one-hour lessons twice a week for an average of three months.

"We tailor the lessons to the student's abilities and learning pace," she said. "The main thing we stress is that reading can be fun; we want our students to turn on to it."

She added that the center accepts students as young as kindergarten age and once enrolled a



WALLY OCHS, RIGHT, AND GEORGE CLAY

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Kids escort patients

Shut-ins taken to L.B. doubleheader

A group of 60 shut-in nursing home patients got a breath of fresh air and a renewed introduction to the old vocal standby "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" Saturday when members of the North Long Beach Junior Baseball Association invited them to watch a doubleheader.

But the invitation didn't stop there.

The youths, aged 8 to 14 and members of the Pony, Mustang and Bronco leagues, first escorted the patients from their rooms at the Extended Care Hospital, 3232 E. Artesia Blvd., to adjoining Ramona Park.

Then, after making sure each patient had a comfortable spot in the shade, the boys waited on their charges, bringing them tea, coffee, hot dogs and other refreshments.

"This has just been a great day for me," said a woman patient as a uniformed Little Leaguer wheeled her back to the hospital. "I don't talk so well, so excuse me if I don't say much," she added, with a gesture indicating apology for her speech. "But the boys, they did a good job understanding me."

"It seems awful good to get

out," said 65-year-old stroke patient Boyer Lee Sparks as Mustang Astros' second baseman James Sproull, 11, asked if everything was all right.

"These boys are very good to us," Sparks, a Los Angeles Dodger fan added. "I haven't seen a baseball game for some time. This is just great."

Spry 91-year-old Gertrude Munson, meanwhile, told a little league player, "You know, I've got six great-grandchildren, and only one of them's a girl. But she's the pitcher for her Girl Scout team, and the boys come to her for advice!"

"I'm just enjoying every minute of this," said 77-year-old Martha Freeman, fingering a cupcake. "Just look at those boys," she added, pointing to the action on the field as the batter stroked a single to right. "I don't know a darn thing about baseball, but this sure is fun."

The patients, many in wheelchairs, sat quietly throughout most of the games, chatting with some of the boys or occasionally breaking into shouts of support.

—Kris Sherman



NORTH LONG BEACH Little Leaguers escort nursing home patients out to their

doubleheader at nearby Ramona Park Saturday.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

Editorials

An end to adventure

Insurance companies try to avoid writing insurance if the customer might be likely to use it.

Within reason, this makes sense. It helps the insurance companies, which need to make profits to survive. It helps those they insure, who need to have premiums kept as low as possible.

BUT OCCASIONALLY insurance companies carry the principle to extremes. They may refuse to insure people who have had automobile accidents. Or they may charge extra high premiums for people who happen simply to live in areas where automobile accident rates are high, even though the people buying the insurance have long records of accident-free driving. Sometimes the insurance companies are even more capricious.

One was capricious in Huntington Beach, and the victims are not automobile drivers but children.

The children have been lucky enough since last June to enjoy a unique playground, supervised by city recreation leaders and adult volunteers, at a gravel pit that had formerly been what lawyers call an attractive nuisance. After school each day, an average of 150 children used hammers, saws and other tools provided by the city to build forts and playhouses. They lowered themselves into the pit with the help of a safety line. They slid down its banks. They swung from trees. They floated on

rafts in the lake at the bottom of the pit. They had a daily adventure.

RISKY? WELL, it was riskier than sitting in the library reading adventure books. But in the year since it opened, in spite of the heavy attendance, the playground had no more accidents than any other city park.

An insurance investigator was not moved by the record. The tools were dangerous, he said. The steep banks were dangerous. The lake was dangerous.

The city's insurance carrier — Insurance Company of the Pacific — advised Huntington Beach officials that a policy covering the adventure park could cost more than \$50,000 a year.

SO LAST Saturday the city padlocked the park gate. It closed the door on the risk, the high insurance rates and the children's fun. The forts and playhouses will be destroyed, a city announcement said. The rafts will be burned. The children will presumably seek out similar adventures. This time they will be unsupervised. This time the accident record may be poor.

Along with the books of claims predictions and the actuarial records, let us hope that at least one insurance company executive retains in his library a copy of *Tom Sawyer*. Let us hope he reads it and relents.

No-fault insurance

The history of automobile insurance rates is that they seldom go down as a result of claims experience.

With the adoption of the 55-m.p.h. speed limit, there was a 22 per cent reduction in auto accidents. But insurance rates increased, sometimes by as much as 20 per cent. The insurance companies blamed inflation, but it is hard to imagine that inflation could have been that severe in the automobile repair business.

ONE METHOD that is proposed as a way to cut insurance rates is no-fault automobile insurance. The best way to assure that such insurance does what it promises is for different states to experiment with different versions of it. That is why Attorney General Edward Levi's suggestion that Congress leave the matter to the states, at least for the present, is a good one.

If Congress attempts to write no-fault legislation now, the nation

might end up with a national insurance system that would compensate many accident victims poorly while doing little to lower insurance rates.

Levi also told the Senate Commerce Committee that a no-fault bill before it was unconstitutional in its imposition of federal standards on states and in its requirement that state agencies and employees "perform as though they were federal instruments or employees."

IT IS TO Levi's credit that he offered to help draft an amendment that would solve the constitutional problem by leaving states the option of devising their own plans. The offer should be accepted if Congress presses forward with the legislation.

It would be better still for Congress to allow a few years for states to evaluate their experience with the no-fault insurance plans that have been adopted or are being considered by state legislatures.

What others say

Keeping Mideast cool

(From the Long Island Press)

It is still too early to assess Mr. Ford's peace efforts. He met for two days with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and will see Mr. Rabin (Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin) in Washington next week.

Not until both rounds of talks have been completed will there be much indication which direction the peace efforts will move. The U.S. is still hoping to revive the step-by-step approach to negotiations which collapsed when Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy failed to bring agreement in March. Egypt has taken a hard line since and wants another Israeli pullback followed by a Geneva peace conference.

The U.S. expects to complete the reassessment of its Mideast policy late this month or early in July. In the meantime, it appears that the responsible efforts of all the concerned parties will keep things cool for a while.

In capital, you're the boss

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown's political campaign manager, Tom Quinn, has been found to be holding down two state jobs, and drawing two state salaries.

The governor's office dismisses the matter as simply one of "bookkeeping," saying the work Quinn is doing is equivalent to the work being done by an agency secretary, and his two paychecks total the single paycheck received by an agency secretary.

BUT THE FACT remains that Brown chose to do indirectly what he could not do directly, covertly what he could not do overtly. The law states that five people shall receive the salary of an agency secretary: the four secretaries and the governor's executive assistant.

Brown added a sixth, despite a lack of authority to do so unilaterally.

As disappointing as the disclosure is, it did serve to reaffirm the existence of another fact, one that speaks better for California's government than the ploy used on Quinn's behalf.

THAT IS that state government in California is a remarkably open activity.

The disclosure that Quinn was drawing one salary as an assistant to Brown and another as a member of the Air Resources Board was made by Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian, who obtained confirmation from the state controller's office.

But had any private citizen asked the controller's office for that information, he or she would have received the same information Deukmejian did.

There are bureaucrats at various levels who behave contrary to the general policy, of course, but the general policy is that the relationship of citizen to government is that of employer to employee.

THE CITIZEN, the employer, is entitled to know how his investment, his tax dollar, is being used, and so if he asks the controller's office the salary of a state employee he is given the information. If he asks General Services or Public Works the price paid for a desk or a bridge, he is entitled to that information, and gets it.

Visitors to the State Capitol can, with very little effort, find out where in the legislative process a particular bill is. They can find out who voted for or against it in committee, or on the floor, and when those votes were cast.

They can find out when and where the next committee hearing is to be held, if one is scheduled, and they can come sit and listen or testify if they wish.

THERE ARE DAILY and weekly histories prepared for bills introduced in the two houses, and they follow each bill along, giving the hearing dates and the action taken. Another document, the journal, tells how each member of a particular commit-

tee voted, and who voted for and against each bill that reached the floor of the house.

Yet another document, the daily file, gives the time and place of each upcoming



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

committee hearing, and the bill number, author's name, and subject matter of each piece of legislation scheduled to be considered. The file also gives the number, author's name, subject matter and history of each bill awaiting a vote by the full house.

All those documents are available.

free, to all who ask for them.

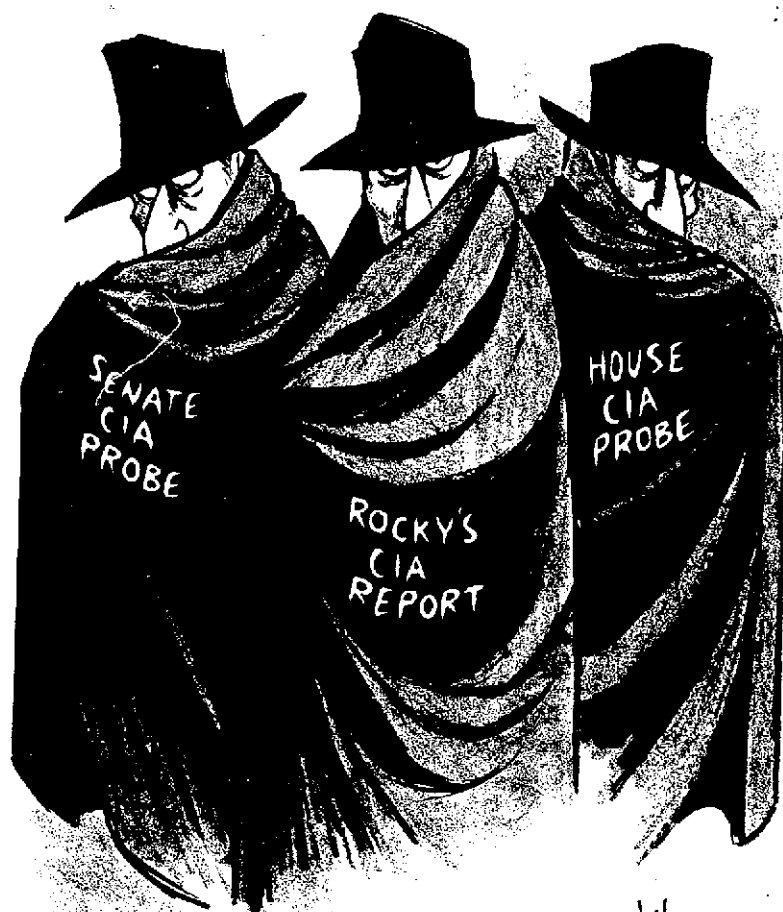
The definite trend of the legislature is toward openness, and while it might be protested that this is the way government should have been operated all the time, the fact is it wasn't. From the public's point of view, now is better than then.

OPENNESS NOT only applies to what the legislators do, it applies to the legislators themselves.

Thanks to Proposition 9 and similar legislation that preceded it, people in public office must disclose who their financial supporters are and what their personal financial interests are. And special interests must disclose to whom their campaign contributions are made.

Things are still done that should not be done. But the opportunity for the public to discover such things exist in California to a remarkable degree.

Ask Governor Brown. Ask Tom Quinn.



Will Medel
1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Busing for racial balance

In recent weeks, three researchers in the field of school desegregation have voiced an identical conclusion: racial-balance busing simply does not work. The practice does more harm than good, and ought to be abandoned.

This is scarcely a novel conclusion. A great many critics of the federal courts



James J. Kilpatrick

have been saying this for years. What gives weight to the most recent appraisal is that the three researchers cannot be described, by any stretch of the imagination, as bigots, yahoos, or rednecks. They are qualified scholars.

James S. Coleman, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, is principal author of the famed "Coleman Report" of 1966. Bilaine Whiting Young is a former instructor at the University of Illinois who served as director of the Illinois Project for Gifted Children. Grace Billings Bress taught at the University of Minnesota and was a Woodrow Wilson fellow at Harvard.

MRS. YOUNG and Mrs. Bress offered their observations last month in the *Kappa*, the magazine of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity. They reviewed research done by others over a 20-year period, and concluded that racial-balance busing is a "dangerously simplistic" device that has created expectations it has so far been unable to satisfy.

"Further," the two educators remark, "mandatory busing has contributed to the racial and economic segregation of our cities on a scale undreamed of in 1954, to the extent that in many there are no longer enough white pupils to integrate."

In an interview published by National Observer, Coleman made the same points. He studied data for 1968-73 from the 20 largest school districts in the country, and from the 50 next largest. He also took a general look at racial trends in very small districts. He concluded that integration can work, in the sense of maintaining a stable racial balance, in a small district, but it has "a very difficult time working in a large district."

COLEMAN WAS sharply critical of the federal courts for their role in desegregation. He termed them "the worst of all possible instruments for carrying out a very sensitive activity." When judges fail to consider that their decrees may cause "white flight and resegregation," their orders are "exactly the wrong thing to do."

Looking to the future, Coleman sees a "general resegregation in all regions of the country." Especially in major cities,

middle-class whites will continue to flee to the suburbs or to private schools. This is not necessarily a manifestation of race prejudice as such. "In large cities, where the system often seems out of control, there's a much greater feeling of inability to have any impact on the schools, a feeling that schools cannot maintain order, and a feeling that the schools cannot protect the child."

Coleman finds it understandable that many parents, white and black alike, don't want to send their children to schools "where 90 per cent of the time is spent not on instruction but on discipline." Failure to control "undisciplined and violent behavior on the part of some black children" serves to intensify the prejudice of whites. Educational achievement suffers, and massive busing makes bad matters worse.

IF RACIAL-BALANCE busing is wrong socially, and wrong educationally, can it

be justified constitutionally? Mrs. Bress and Mrs. Young identify what they term the "judicial essence" of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision: "namely, that the law must be applied to all Americans in a color-blind fashion; that race is not a constitutionally valid basis for differentiating among school children."

Accepting that succinct formulation, I confess my own inability to comprehend why the federal courts persist in their reckless and irresponsible course. When children are bused away from their neighborhoods, solely because of the color of their skin, court orders are not color-blind. Such orders differentiate on race, and on race alone. The equal protection clause becomes a nullity, and the Constitution is turned on its head.

Professor Coleman, Mrs. Bress, and Mrs. Young, in voicing their objections, join many other respected critics in saying that busing is a mistake. When will the courts pay them heed?

Letters to the editor

Feed world's needy

EDITOR:

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who probably has not gone hungry lately, is quoted as saying: "The global problems in food are a central moral and political challenge." He added: "A world order in which tens of millions starve and millions more are undernourished will never be accepted as just."

These remarks came along with the announcement that the United States will participate in creating a fund (originally proposed by some oil-producing nations) of at least \$1 billion a year to finance food production in poorer developing countries. A pledge of this sort, coming at a time when many feel our standing in the eyes of the world needs to be enhanced, is easy to make. Keeping it may be a far different matter.

A common misconception is that the United States give proportionately more than any other country. In fact, in 1974 the United States, with only .21 per cent of its gross national product going toward development aid, ranked 14th among 17 developed nations. The oil-producing countries were far ahead, with an average of 1.7 per cent of their gross national product going to foreign aid.

The grass-roots level of our citizenry needs to become enduringly citizen-advocates for the world's poor and hungry. Only through citizen pressures will the federal government have to do more than make noble pronouncements.

BARBARA F. HOEPFL
Long Beach

Todd was right

EDITOR:

I read with wonderment and amazement the newspaper article Saturday, May 24, about the staff of Torrance Memorial Hospital coming close to initiating an impeachment action against Dr. Malcolm Todd, president of the American Medical Association, for making the statement that "the striking anesthesiologists should return to work at once for the sake of their patients."

Dr. Todd has been a progressive leader in our community, as well as being an exceptional figurehead for the AMA. He has devoted himself at the expense of his own private practice to improve the generally bad image of the AMA.

As a former patient of his, I felt this letter was necessary.

LARRY SCHWARTZ
Long Beach

Wrong investigator

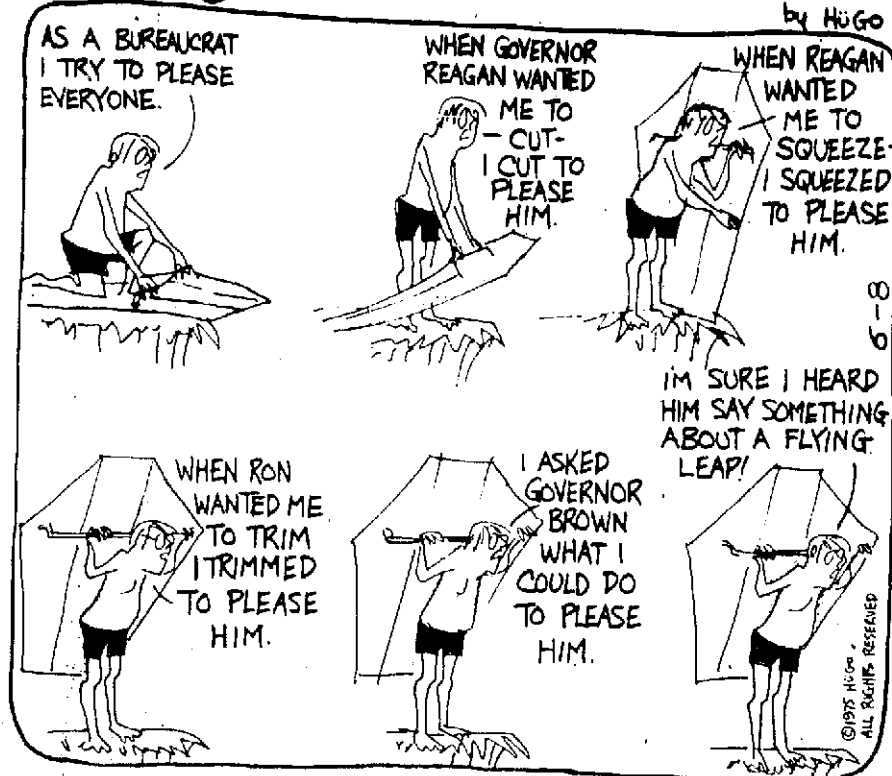
EDITOR:

The Rockefeller Commission sums up its five-month investigation of the CIA and concedes that the CIA did engage in illegal domestic spying, particularly in opening the mail of American citizens, but says this was not "massive."

I disagree. Further, Vice President Rockefeller, in my opinion, is involved in a conflict of interest as chairman of the commission when a charge of invention thievery is left at the doorstep of the CIA mansion.

BLANCA MACFARLANE
Manhattan Beach

by HUGO



Britain takes the pledge

LONDON — The British have not gone on the wagon, but they've taken the pledge. Thirty-five years after they offered common citizenship to France, and precisely 31 years after they invaded Europe, they finally decided to marry it. It has been a long and stormy courtship. Nobody can say they didn't think it over.

Even before the count began, it was obvious that something unusual was happening here. When the polls closed, the sky cleared and you could see the Thames, strung with beads of lights in the night, from Blackfriars to Big Ben and the houses of Parliament, and on counting day, the most beautiful day of the year, the sun came out and by tea time, the officially appointed hour of announcement, it was obvious that the British had said "oui" to Europe and the future.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL effect of this decision is probably more important than anything else. So long as doubts and ambiguities remained about British politics and British public opinion, it was "a little awkward," as the British say, for anybody to know what to do.

Not only in this island, but in Europe and North America — not to mention the Communist and Third Worlds — it was hard to figure out whether united Europe was for real or up for grabs.

There was another problem that was becoming not only awkward but alarming for Britain: If nobody knew whether she was in or out of Europe, who in the United States and elsewhere was going to invest in a divided Britain, running at over 20 per cent a year inflation?

BEFORE THE vote, there were endless arguments here about what a "yes" vote would do to the price of meat, and even the palace was beginning to complain about the narrow political exercise in "statistiffs," but the British people answered in larger historical terms — beyond statistics, personalities, regions, or even parties.

The press here is suspending judgment, which is not common in Fleet Street. British governments have taken so many pledges to go on the wagon and reform in the past that writers in Fleet Street, who know quite a lot about both alcohol and politics, are a little skeptical about new chapters of "Isolationists Anonymous."

The Guardian's big front-page headline the day after the count was: "Twin Crisis Clouds The Europhoria" — meaning Wilson's economic and political thunderheads. The Times said, "There is no point in trying not to be happy on one of the few genuinely fortunate days that Britain has had in recent years." But thereafter, ignoring its own advice, The Times

didn't sound particularly merry.

Samuel Brittan, writing in The Financial Times, recalled that the British were always being promised something lovely "after something else." Ice cream and bananas "after the war." Essential



James Reston

New York Times News Service

economic decisions "after the election" of 1974; and then common sense "after the next election," and finally "after the referendum." Thereafter, Brittan took cautious refuge in more "Statistiffs."

ALL THIS shows a certain hard-headed realism, but the imponderables in this country have always been more important than the mathematics. After all, if the British had ever paid any attention to logic, mathematics or geography, they would never have had the cheek to try to run the world for a hundred years out of a little island off the coast of Europe, or throw away the American continent or reject the European continent for 25 years.

The economic crisis and the referendum have finally arrested all this fiddling. Britain's own "silent majority" has finally been liberated from party allegiance on one issue and has backed the moderates who want to get on to larger questions and new issues.

In fact, one gets the impression here that the leaders of all the parties, plus the leaders of management, labor and the press are vaguely bored by their own propaganda and welcome a vote that will at least raise new questions.

THE TONE OF political discussion here since the referendum has already changed — for how long, nobody knows. But here is James Callaghan sitting in the Foreign Office, where the old stones are

peeling from the roof, talking again about new chapters and even about "a new age."

The chancellor of the exchequer is talking about measures to cut the inflation in half within a year, and even the British labor union leaders are agreeing to cooperate with the European Economic Community's institutions, and talk to the German labor leaders about their cooperative labor-management councils.

The Tory press is giving Prime Minister Wilson credit for liberating his country, his party, and even himself from past assumptions and traps, and the liberal press is praising Edward Heath for his long struggle to bring Britain into the Common Market.

MEANWHILE, The New Statesman, the weekend voice of the left, is happy about the vote but honest enough to concede that the vote was a rebuke to the major trade unions, to the Conservative party, and to the majority of the Labor party in the special conference that originally wanted Britain to vote "no."

So the old political patterns have been broken up here by the appeal to the people outside the parties and their whips — at least on this issue — and Britain, which invented clubs, will probably be a good member of the European organization.

Wilson will not rush toward political union in Europe. He has to unify his own party and country before he can help unify Europe, and he is nothing if he is not a master of political timing.

BUT THE MOOD is different here now. The general theme is that nothing is changed yet, but everything will be different and that Britain, as Roy Jenkins said, is going into Europe "actively, constructively, and enthusiastically."

The British have not changed their problems, but they have changed the question, for themselves, for Europe and for America, and they are probably right in agreeing, from right to left, that this was a historic decision.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D., 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D., 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D.—Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D.—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D.—Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd

District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles F. Wiggins, R.—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R.—Marina D Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D.—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R.—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D.—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R.—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R.—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D.—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R.—Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R.—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D.—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D.—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R.—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D.—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R.—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D.—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R.—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R.—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R.—Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D.—Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R.—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R.—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Our American Roulette

I bought a gun. It seemed a very American thing to do, and, besides, it was my constitutional right. I brought it home and put it in the kitchen drawer. I wanted it to be handy in case ravenous dogs broke in just at dinner time and went for the hamburger.

Uncle Hal was nervous. We played pinochle in the kitchen most evenings, and I am a very bad loser. Sometimes I upset the kitchen table. Sometimes I smash jars of mayonnaise against the sink. Uncle Hal said he wouldn't play pinochle anymore with a bad loser who kept a gun in the kitchen drawer. He said it was too dangerous. He said the gun could kill him.

"POOH," I said. "Guns don't kill people. People do." Uncle Hal still didn't like it. He said I could count him out on the pinochle that night. I didn't like that one bit. I look forward to my pinochle at night, and I don't like being deprived of it by somebody who gets sore because I choose to exercise my constitutional rights.

I asked him if he was a Red or something. He asked me if I was some kind of gun nut. I said he'd better shut up and get the pinochle deck before I got mad and reported him to the National Rifle Association, which would crush him under tons of outraged mail. Uncle Hal said anybody who had to have a gun in the kitchen must have a lot of doubts about his manhood. It

made me so mad I wanted to shoot him, but that would have proven he was right, and I hate to lose an argument. So I threw a jar of mayonnaise at him instead. It missed.

"That cuts it," said Uncle Hal.



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

"I'm going down to the cellar and watch television." "Pinochle!" I shouted. "Television," he insisted. I said we would see about that and raced to the cellar with a knife.

You'll never do it that way," said Aunt Clara. "He's not only too fast for you, but that kitchen knife is so dull it wouldn't go through his necktie if you caught him."

I HAD AN inspiration. I would poison him. I would pretend to recover my temper and offer him a glass of cream soda containing a large dose of rat poison. "Where's the rat poison?" I asked Aunt Clara. "Heavens," said Aunt Clara. "People don't just keep rat poison around the house, boy. Rat poison isn't like guns."

Uncle Hal was gloating, just as he does when he wins at pinochle. I reached for the fireplace poker, but

Aunt Clara pointed out that he was probably strong enough to take it away from me and give me a padding with it before I could brain him. I was furious now, but I didn't know what to do. "You could always shoot him," Aunt Clara said. She was right. It was the only sure way, so I got off three fast shots.

"Not bad," Aunt Clara said, examining the damage. "Three harmless flesh wounds of the kind John Wayne used to get in the old war movies. With a little adhesive tape, he'll be back at the pinochle table in no time." Having proven my point, I felt great.

"I TOLD YOU guns didn't kill people, Uncle Hal," I gloated. "Not even people who win at pinochle?" he asked. His sarcasm made me so mad I accidentally shot myself in the elbow and still can't throw a mayonnaise jar halfway across the room.

Best of press

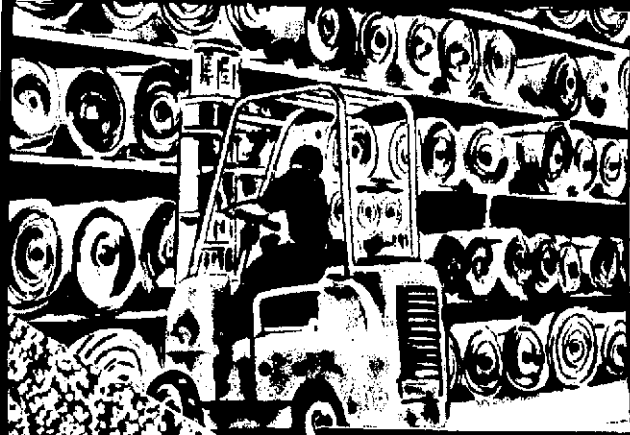
IF YOU FEEL you have no faults — that makes another one. — Grit.

FUN IS LIKE insurance — the older you are the more it costs. — Spotlight, San Diego.

TWO FINISHES for automobiles — lacquer and liquor. — Jax Air News, USNAS.

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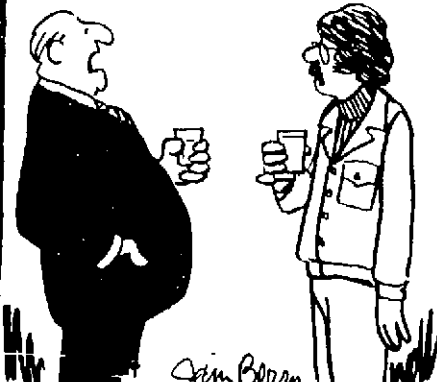
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BEHIND THE WORLD



Just what the devil do you mean. "This country is as sound as a dollar?"



Scout-O-Rama draws 15,000

Members of more than 100 area Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Scout-affiliated troops, parents and members of the community gathered on the athletic field at Long Beach State University Saturday for Scout-O-Rama '75, an exhibition of scouting skills with the motto "Be Prepared for Life." Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer

Kent Henderson caught the action on film (at top) in an overview of tents, booths and people. Meanwhile, scouts go about their chores and fun as (left to right above) a vigorous youth jumps high while running the obstacle course; another scout learns the fine points of milking a cow; and an adventurous youth tangles with the rope bridge.

Rosary set for Robert M. Devitt

A rosary for Long Beach lawyer and political leader Robert M. Devitt, 68, who died Friday, will be said today at 4 p.m. at Dilday Family Chapel, 7250 Pacific Ave.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will follow at All Souls Cemetery, 4400 Cherry Ave.

Mr. Devitt is survived by his wife, Ellamae; sons R. Michael Devitt, Jr. and Dennis Devitt; stepsons Dr. Ronald Lamb and Glenn B. Lamb; daughters Mary L. Devitt and Sister M. Brendan; brothers Eugene Devitt of Illinois and Judge Edward Devitt of Minnesota, and eight grandchildren.

He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the California Supreme Court, U.S. District Courts in Washington and Southern California and various federal appellate courts.

An active worker in local Republican campaigns, he was past president of the Bay Area Young Republicans Club, the 70th District Republi-



ROBERT M. DEVITT

can Assembly and regional director of the 18th District Republican Organization.

In 1968 Mr. Devitt filed as a candidate for municipal judge in Long Beach, but withdrew from campaigning for the post after he learned the incumbent had decided not to retire from the bench.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Devitt was a graduate of St. John's University in

that state and the Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C. He served as a naval officer in the Pacific during World War II and in 1946 became a trust officer with California Bank in Long Beach.

Three years later he began his law practice here.

Mr. Devitt was a member of the BPO Elks' Long Beach lodge, past president of the Lakewood American Legion post, a member of the Petroleum Club and former counsel to the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Burglars loot L.B. business

Burglars who broke a skylight and smashed part of a wall to enter the Long Beach Fence and Material Co., 3444 E. Anaheim St., took a pair of binoculars,

a pistol and rifle scope, valued together at \$122, and \$26 in cash, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Shore park plan given impact OK

The deposit of 90,000 cubic yards of construction rubble and soil and relocation of 31,000 cubic yards of fill, scheduled for use at shoreline aquatic park, will have no adverse environmental impacts, the Long Beach Planning Commission has ruled.

Although the material is to be used in recontouring the proposed 50-acre park on Pacific Terrace east of Queen's Way Bridge, the commission action does not commit the city to any specific park design, the staff report emphasized.

considerable savings of public funds which otherwise would be required to purchase and import such material, the staff report said.

Caso said an "extended" study by the planning staff found no adverse environmental impacts. Natural-gas buildup and odors will not be involved, he said, and the rubble will be covered with topsoil to reduce any adverse visual impact. Dust and runoff will be controlled by watering and perimeter diking, he said.

Commissioner Travis A. Montgomery pointed out that dumping the material on the site would create a hilly terrain which, until developed, might produce "an attractive nuisance" for motorcycles.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said the city is aware of this possibility and will take steps to control it.

Plans for the park itself are now under study among Sasaki, Walker Associates personnel, the city engineer's staff and city planners, Caso told the commission.

Services set today for L.B. restaurateur

A memorial service for Earl V. Slack, owner of Sileo's Restaurant, 1174 E. Wardlow Road, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

Mr. Slack, who was 61, died Wednesday in Long Beach Memorial Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

In 1952 Mr. Slack purchased the restaurant, with which he had been associated for three years.

He was a member of California Heights United Methodist Church, Elks Lodge 888, the Petroleum Club, an honorary member of the Long Beach Po-

lice Officers' Association and was a past president of the California Dining and Beverage Association.

Surviving with his wife, Bonnie, are sons Michael, Earl Jr., a student at the University of California at Davis, Dennis and Ronald, both of Los Angeles; two sisters, Wilma Carpenter of Paola, Kan., and Willa Mortimer of Jacksonville, Ark., and a brother, John, of Portland, Ore.

The family requests donations to the Long Beach Memorial Medical Center Foundation in lieu of flowers.

The Rev. Ralph B. Johnson will conduct the memorial service.

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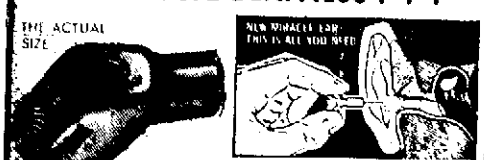
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POLICE BEAT

Boy dies in fall from tree

A 12-year-old Garden Grove boy was killed when he slipped and fell from a eucalyptus tree while playing with friends near his home, police reported Saturday.

Officers said James Doyle Murray, of 12052 Laguna St., was pronounced dead at Orange County Medical Center Friday evening after attempts by paramedics to revive him failed.

Doctors said the youth died of massive head injuries.

He had been climbing trees with three friends in front of a residence at 12355 Anzio St. when he slipped and fell about 30 feet to the pavement, officers said. They said the accident occurred at 7:45 p.m.

Three rescued off cliff

Three men from a capsized boat who spent eight hours stranded on a Catalina bluff after trying to walk for help at night were lifted off the slope Saturday at 9:20 a.m. by a sheriff's department helicopter.

Deputies learned about the stranded trio after a fourth man from the boat, who had stayed on the beach after the four swam ashore, was rescued by the Coast Guard at 1:15 a.m.

Lt. Sam Collins said none of the men was injured. He said they were fishing near the island's south shore when the boat, a 16-foot skiff, apparently struck a submerged rock and capsized.

The fishermen were identified as George Wessel, 40, of 659 30th St., Hermosa Beach (who stayed on the beach); Gary D. Smith, 40, of 5814 Rosebay St., Long Beach; Jim Sweet, 34, of 2211 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Redondo Beach, and Al Graham, 33, of 1409 Paymont Ave., Manhattan Beach. Collins said darkness and fog prevented an earlier rescue.

L.B. heart unit presents awards

Nine-year-old Richard Palarea, son of Dr. Edgar Palarea, is one of 18 recipients of the "Gold Heart Pin" awarded for 1975 by the Long Beach Heart Association.

The pin, given to persons who donate or raise \$1000 within a fiscal year, was presented at the 25th Annual Installation and Awards meeting at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Also awarded the Gold Heart Pin were Larry Allison, Dwight Bennett, Gene Bishop, Martin Bullard, Shirley Coscarelli, Dominic DeCristofaro, Marge DeCristofaro, Tom Gabbert, Mason Knight, Whitey Littlefield, Jeffrey MacDonald, Bob McLaren, Shirley Nisbet, Edgar Palarea, Daniel Ridder, Penny Riddley and Jack C. Young.



DR. PHILLIP WRIGHT
Named President

Morton D. Schwartz, Eric Wahrenbrock and Leslie Wynston.

Other awards were presented to Mrs. Dominic DeCristofaro, Cyclethon '74 chairwoman, Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, Women's Heart League president, Jeffrey R. MacDonald, Benefit Basketball Game chairman, Mrs. George Murchison, Mrs. Daniel Ridder, Tennis Tournament co-chairwomen, Mrs. Harry Orme, Mrs. Bernard Michela, brunch co-chairmen and Mrs. Samuel Pileman, Stroke Center chairwoman.

A special certificate was given to Joyce Christensen for her support of all activities of the association.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy today. Partly sunny this afternoon and mostly sunny. Wind from east. Monday afternoon. Chance of early morning drizzle.

Continued cool days. Overcast with mid-50s. Highs today and Monday near 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly cloudy through Monday morning, becoming mostly sunny on Monday afternoon. Chance of local drizzle this morning. Continued cool. Highs today and Monday will range from near 65 at the beaches to 70 to 74 over inland areas. Overnight lows 55 to 58.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny and a little cooler days. Gusty northerly winds at times. Morning fog on the lower coastal slopes. Overnight lows 45 to 50. Highs today 72 to 75 and Monday 67 to 73.

San Joaquin Hills: Fair through Monday with sunny days and with gusty winds. Winds near the crests from west occasionally 30 to 40 mph in the afternoons and evenings with areas of blowing dust or sand. Not as windy on Monday. Cooler in the north today and south Monday. Overnight lows mostly in 70s in both desert and valley. Highs in Antelope Valley, desert, 85 to 90 through mid-70s. Highs today in high desert 80s to mid 90s and in low desert 70s to 80s. Highs Monday about 5 degrees cooler all areas.

Coastal wind and weather forecast: (Point Conception to Mexican border): Light variable winds this morning becoming west to northwesterly 12 to 20 knots this afternoon. Light variable winds tonight: expect northwesterly 10 to 16 knots over outer waters, 2 to 3 knot southwest swell increasing slightly tonight. Considerable low cloudiness through tonight.

Sun, Moon and Tides
Today's Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:02 p.m. Moonrise: 4:48 a.m. Moonset: 7:14 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:03 p.m. Moonrise: 5:30 a.m. Moonset: 8:11 p.m.

Today's Tides: High: 2.6 feet at 9:55 a.m. and 6.2 feet at 8:50 p.m. Low: 0.7 feet at 2:29 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 7:32 p.m.

Monday's Tides: High: 3.7 feet at 10:34 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 9:28 p.m. Low: 0.9 feet at 3:05 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 8:12 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperatures: 63 degrees

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach 73 58 Prec. Newmarket Beach 70 58 Prec.

Los Angeles 72 56 56 Palm Springs 70 57 57

Bakersfield 70 51 51 Riverside 70 57 57

Big Bear Lake 71 41 41 Sacramento 70 55 55

Bishop 72 41 41 New Orleans 71 57 57

Blythe 72 55 55 San Diego 71 57 57

Buffalo 67 54 54 San Francisco 71 61 61

Chicago 64 56 56 Santa Ana 70 57 57

Cleveland 64 56 56 Santa Barbara 70 57 57

Des Moines 85 52 52 Phoenix 102 80 80

Detroit 73 54 54 Pittsburgh 59 51 51

El Paso 73 54 54 Portland, Maine 59 48 48

Fort Worth 69 71 71 Portland, Oregon 65 46 46

Houston 72 65 65 Richmond, Virginia 83 66 66

Indianapolis 71 69 69 St. Louis 80 62 62

Kansas City 63 64 Seattle 67 43 43

Las Vegas 101 73 Spokane 67 43 43

Memphis 87 70 70 Washington 77 64 64

Canada

Montreal 51 49 49

Edmonton 53 37 37

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2 Days Only

3⁰⁰

Care-free polyester in a variety of styles, fashion solids and patterns.

12-PACK MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

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12-PKG.

Men's 12 pack 100% cotton handkerchiefs. White only. Save!

SLACKS FOR MEN

6⁸⁸

EA.

White Dacron[®] polyester/cotton flares. *DuPont Reg. TM

MEN'S SPORT KNITS

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EA.

Polyester knit shirts with short sleeves, placket collar. Solids or dots.

CHILD'S PATIO CHAIR

Lightweight, easy to carry child's chair. Ideal indoors or out. Save!

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METAL FOLDING TABLE

Tri-fold table, convenient carry-handle. Handsome finish. 24x60-in.

9⁸⁸

MEN'S WHITE CASUALS

Our Reg. 5.97

Summer - white vinyl. With cushion - crepe sole. Men's sizes.

4⁴⁴

CHILD'S HOT CYCLE

Super "S" frame. 3-position bucket seat, real motor sound.

11⁸⁸

Ages 3 And Over

WRITING TABLET

200 pages per tablet. Plain or ruled. 6"x9".

21⁰⁰

DENTAL CREAM

7-oz. family size Colgate[®] toothpaste. Shop and save at Kmart.

78¢

EA.

2-BUG-FOILER[®] BULBS

Two 60-Watt bulbs per pack. Repel insects.

68¢

PKG.

10-PACK EASY-WIPE[®]

Reusable 10-pack wiping cloths. Colors.

36¢

PKG.

JUMBO MASKING TAPE

Many uses. 60 yards x 1 1/4" roll. Shop and Save!

38¢

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Auto Accessories Not Available
San Fernando Kmart

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Sizes for most U.S. cars. Save! Automotive Dept.

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15-oz. jet-spray or 16-oz. liquid. *Net wt.

99¢

EA.

ROD 'N REEL COMBO

Spincast reel, fiberglass rod, line. Sport Goods Dept.

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6" RAPALA[®] KNIFE

Finnish Rapala[®] fillet knife. Steel. Sport Goods Dept.

4⁴⁷

5/8" x 50' GARDEN HOSE

Flexible, nylon-reinforced garden hose. *Inside dia.

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EACH

Kmart

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531-6400

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

MINISTRIES

(Continued from Page B-1)

man in his 50s. "We don't have any money; we do everything with no budget," Deemer explained over the incessant jangling of the office telephone. "But everything works out. For instance, if the Thrift Store and the Mini Auto Clinic make profits, the money is channeled into other ministry activities, such as the reading center."

Deemer said the Inner City Ministries program is supported entirely by donations from individuals, churches and civic groups. The facilities the organization uses are either donated or rented at very low cost, he added. He said that full-time volunteers, such as he and Newkirk, must hold down a variety of part-time jobs to make a living.

He said the no-salary provision was purposely written into the organization's by-laws "so we wouldn't become like some other so-called charities that pay out more money in administration costs than goes to the community."

Deemer said the Thrift Store and Mini Auto Clinic are Inner City Ministries' only two ventures that occasionally turn a profit. The reading clinic, Amote Preschool, House of Zachaeus (coffee house), Orange House, 941 Orange Ave., and Cedar House, 1045 Cedar Ave., (emergency housing) do not earn any money. Summer camp programs, planned this year for more

than 600 youngsters, are also operated on a no-cost basis.

"There are at least 30 kids involved in the House of Zachaeus, an informal coffee house at Fourth Street and Almond Avenue," Deemer said.

Manuel "Chief" Napoles, 54-year-old operator, counselor and friend at the coffee house, said about 20 of the youths who frequent Zachaeus are "hard-core" offenders who "would probably be out breaking the law" if not for the coffee house.

He said the building, equipped with a juke box and weight lifting set, "is someplace to be" for the kids, many of whom "can't stand to stay at home."

"One of the fallacies of the Generation Gap is that age makes a difference," Deemer said, pointing to Napoles. "Well, he doesn't have any trouble communicating with those kids. You just have to know how to go about it."

Deemer said the House of Zachaeus actually began as a coffee house, with emphasis on drama and musical performances. He pointed to its present use as a drop-in

counseling and get-away center as an example of Inner City Ministries programs bending to the talents of volunteers.

Zachaeus was originally run by a Todd Evans, a youth who was interested in drama and song, Deemer said. It's direction—but not its intent—changed slightly when Evans moved on and Napoles took over, he added.

He said the organization's volunteers are currently working to establish a neighborhood food co-op, emergency food center and vegetable growing center—the latter because of the donation of a vacant lot.

He said the food co-op would be "run along traditional lines," with members sharing the chores of acquiring foods in great quantities at low cost. In conjunction with the co-op, the emergency food program would be an extension of the ministries' present method of providing down-and-out families with emergency food supplies. He said the organization currently receives donated cans from local markets, fresh vegetables from Mashburn Farms and grocery vouchers from Alpha Beta for distribution to families in need.

Despite the fact that Inner City Ministries has been in business for a half-dozen years, it's relatively unknown to many Long Beach residents. Deemer attributes this to its roots in the Quaker faith.

"We don't believe in advertising," he said with a half grin. "We have more business now than we can handle, and that's all by word of mouth. If we advertised, we'd be swamped."

The low-key attitude filters through the ministries programs.

"We haven't started a church of any kind, and we don't intend to start a church as such," Deemer explained. "We do encourage people to attend the church of their choice. But if someone's not ready for an establishment church, we're not going to force them into it."

"We want people to develop a spiritual awareness of life," Deemer added, pointing to one of the many religious posters decorating the office walls.

"But that commitment must come from inside—a sort of inner light. We don't believe in a bang-em-over-the-head brand of evangelism."

RADIO

KABC... 770 KH... 640 KGL... 1260 KLAS... 570 KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGRB... 900 KHPG... 710 KTVB... 1460
KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KNX... 1070 KNWZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KKR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1320
KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KPOL... 1540 KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KILS... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

SPECIAL
KABC (790), 10:35 a.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Phila. Phillies.
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Milwaukee.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
KHIS (1150), 8:30 p.m. — Meet the Press.
Guests: Governors of Utah, La., Minn., Mo., Maine, Fla.

KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. "The Czar Curse," starring Richard Kiley, with E.G. Marshall, host (R). A terrifying Robert Louis Stevenson short story.

3:30
KFI Eternal Light
6:00 A.M.
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KLAC Sacred Heart
6:30
KLAC America Heritage
KXN
7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KFBT Master Control
KFI Pro & Con
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
KLAC Men and Molecules
KMPC Religious Program
KNX News, Neil
KPOL United Way
7:35
KGER Christ in the Answer
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBRT Music to Remember
KFI Revival
KGER Bible Class
KFOX Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Gospel Hour
KFI News, Music, Dave
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Dial Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations
View
8:15
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Life, Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.
KBRT Frank and Ernest
KFOX Town Hall
KGER Trans World Mission
KLAC Wesley Church
KXN Dick Whitfield
KNX News, Neil
KPOL News, Music, Paul
Johnson
9:15
KBRT Tenoch Treasures
9:30
KBRT Mormon
KFOX Church of the Answer
KGER Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour
9:55
KGER News
KFOX Country Music
10:00 A.M.
KABC Trease Drury
KBRT Voice of Praise
KGER Grace Worship
KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)

KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Steve Young

11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank
Buxton
KFAC Christ Church
KNX News, Allan
Jackson

11:30
KNX Face the Nation
NOON
KFAC Music for Sunday
KFI News, Music, Jack
Angel
KFOX Mike Horn Show
KGER Word of Grace
KNX George Herman

1:00 P.M.
KABC Frank Buxton
KBRT Dave Robinson
Show
KGER Evangelistic Faith
KXN News
KHJ Cant. John (to 5)
KNX Allan Jackson

1:25
KNX What's New in
Lawrence Johnson
1:30
KABC David Thaxton
(with 5)
KGER Life (Youth)
KXN News

2:00 P.M.
KGER World Life, Crusade
KHJ Machine Gun Kelly
(to 6)
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KMPC News, George
Herman
KPOL News, Music,
Bruce Buell

2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KABC Sue Cameron
KXN News, Bob
Schroter
3:30
KBRT Dave Robinson (to
6)
KFAC Boston Pops
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic,
Music, Ron Lantry
KGER Joyful Sound
KNX News, Christopher
Gleason
4:30
KGER Worldwide
Ministries
5:00 P.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Sportsday Sports,
Ken Sawyer (to 5:10)
KFI News, Traffic,
Sports

5:30
KABC Carol Hemingway
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Sawyer
7:30
KBRT Insight, Carl Davis
KGER Church of the Open
Door
8:00 P.M.
KFI Newfront
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KFI This Is Your FBI
KGER American Indian
Alerts


9:00 P.M.
KFAC Opera House
KFI World of Tomorrow
KGER Bethel Church
KLAC Southern Case-Up
KMPC Public Affairs
9:30
KNX Mystery Theater
9:35
KFI Chopped Lives
KGER New Testament
Light
KLAC Mexican American
Program

10:00 P.M.
KABC Religion, Carol
Hemingway
KFI Hour of Decision
KGER Ethiopian Church
to 8:30
KLAC Town Hall
News, For um,
Sunday
10:15
KNX Editorial
10:30
KFI Alliance Hour
KLAC Jewish Federation
KXN Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers


11:00 P.M.
KFI Voice of Praise
KGER Greater Circle
Mission
KXN E. Fortia Craig
News, Sonny
McIntire
KPOL Who Cares
11:30
KFI Forward in Faith
KLAC The Citizen
Intelligence

REMEMBER DAD'S DAY

June 15, 1975



VALUE
Men's logo polos
3.66
Machine wash cotton. Short sleeve. Assorted beer logos to choose. S,M,L,XL.



VALUE
Men's Pocket Polo
3.44
Short sleeve, crew neck shirts. 100% cotton. Machine wash. Assorted fancies. S,M,L,XL.



**MEN'S
HAWAIIAN
SHIRTS**

4.88

Men's shirt made of 100% polyester. Assorted colors and prints. S, M, L, XL.



GREAT BUY
Men's Jackets

7.99

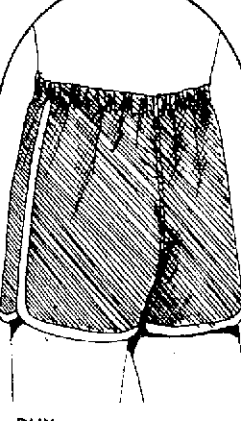
Zip front casual in polyester and cotton poplin. Machine wash. S,M,L,XL.



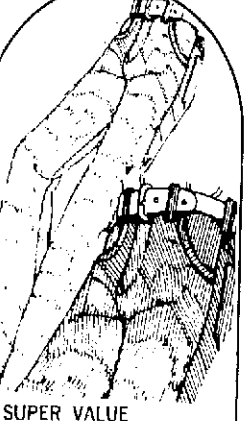
**FANTASTIC
CLOSEOUT**
Men's Dress Shirts
3/9.99
Orig. 6.00. Short sleeve in assorted colors. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 14 1/2-17. A perfect gift for Dad.



JUNE
Dry cleaning special
20% OFF REG. PRICE
DRAPES
SPREADS
SLEEPING BAGS
ALSO:
MOST PANTS,
SKIRTS,
SWEATERS **79¢**
MOST DRESSES,
COATS,
JACKETS **99¢**



BUY
Men's swim trunks
4.44
Athletic styled trunks, polyester/cotton. In assorted solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



SUPER VALUE
Famous Maker
Corduroy Jeans
6.99
Makes a great gift for Dad. Cotton/polyester blend. Assorted colors and sizes.



GREAT BUY
Men's Double Knit
Slacks
9.44
Dad will love these solid color 100% polyester double knit slacks. Assorted colors. Flare leg.

SALE
Men's Terry Robe
9.44
Reg. 11.99. Perfect for Father's Day giving. Solid color cotton terry. Small, medium, large extra-large.
FOR DAD
Men's Pajamas
5.99
Polyester cotton broadcloth in solids and fancies. Machine wash. S,M,L,XL.

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Midweek Special (Sun. thru Thurs.) — Good to June 15
On 204 Special Rooms Starting At These Low Rates:
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Over 800 Other Rooms & Suites Starting at \$2.00 Additional.
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Adults Get Free Champagne Party Every Mite 8 to 11 PM. Free Gifts, Souvenirs, Drinks, Food Offers. Be Our Guest for a Full Day of Fun.
CASINO, 24-hr. Food, Bar, Free TV, hundreds of family units, 11 Pools (Hot & Cold), Free Lounges, Free Airport Bus, BankAmericard, Master Charge.

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Sunday,
June 8, thru
Wednesday,
June 11, 1975.



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Today's new moon and other attendant aspects will influence your year ahead. It's a period for many unpretentious beginnings, expanding prospects and optimism. Relationships thrive, almost inadvertently. Today's natives pursue life with everlasting zeal and seem to have a penchant for surrounding virtually any arrangement with extreme emotional significance; many have been noted for their artistic talents.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get a fresh start on a new schedule. You can obtain backing for career enterprises. Tonight is for quiet partying; let tomorrow take care of itself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Money matters can be im-

proved. Much is happening in your behalf; people say little but do a great deal. Attract and hold their cooperation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Conferences, however brief, are productive. Advance your proven ideas while the going is so good. Your enthusiasm is infectious and stirs others into belated action.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Update and make use of your resources. You have first-rate confidential help on the way. By applying it wisely and consistently you'll be able to improve your position.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): New friends appear and important people are favorably disposed. It's up to you what uses you'll make of today's promising state of affairs. Don't assume it's permanent.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The time is right! Step in and claim what you've earned. Present a broad picture rather than a lot of small details or cases.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deal with distant people, open new accounts and make business changes you've planned for a long time. New jobs go well. Pace yourself to have energy left for tonight's discussions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Round up your possessions for inventory and reclaim lost or borrowed objects. More work with better earnings is likely. Consultations with old friends tonight are very helpful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Teamwork is available for all reasonable projects. Influential people should be approached and shown that you are readily visible in a flattering but modest light.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Set priorities and plans of action; stick to an itemized schedule for maximum results. A first step in romance succeeds subtly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Recreation Calendar

TUESDAY
11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Coolidge Park. Ages 3 to 5.
4 p.m. Pee Wee Girls. Ramona Park. Ages 5 to 8.
4 p.m. Leathercraft class. California Park, junior and senior high school.
4 p.m. Recreational games. California Park. All ages.
7 p.m. Adult volleyball. Cherry Park. Adults.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Ma-

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. Craft workshop. Carmelitos Park. Ages 5 to 8.
7 p.m. Advanced teen crafts. Silverado Park. Ages 12 to 18.

FRIDAY
1 p.m. Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Park. Ages 3 to 5.
2 p.m. Slim and Trim class. Cabrillo Park, women.
4 p.m. Girls softball. Silverado Park. Ages 9 to 12.

Saturday
10 a.m. Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Park. Ages 3 to 5.
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Park. Ages 3 to 5.
4 p.m. Charlie Browns Club, Silverado Park. Ages 5 to 8.

All states calendar

MONDAY

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to San Simeon and Hearst Castle, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.
Nebraska, Breakers Hotel, noon.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Lake Arrowhead and Blue Jay, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Council Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Recommendation of personnel, civil service and manpower committee that Section 12 of civil service rules, pertaining to age limits for police and firemen, be deleted.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR: Proposed contracts with Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of Clark Avenue between Wardlow Road and Harewood Street and Wardlow Road between Bellflower Boulevard and Karen Avenue, with Vernon Asphalt Materials Co., Griffith Co., Gulf Oil Co. and Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for furnishing and discharging asphalt concrete into city trucks, and with Maimtex, Inc., and Masury Columbia Co. for floor finishes and cleaners.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on 11th Street at Raymond Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR: Proposed renewal of contract with County of Los Angeles for city health officer to perform functions of county health officer for fiscal 1978-79.

Resolution to grant Long Beach Housing Authority approval to participate in Section 8 Housing Program.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to prohibit hang gliding from any bluff or cliff bordering the shoreline within city limits without written permission from the director of the Marine Department.

Report on first-year activities of the Long Beach Senior Citizen Advisory Commission.

Report on request for investigation of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities Head Start Program.

Report on request of Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group for change in summer closing hours for Bay Shore Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Second Street.

Proposed design development documents and current estimates of construction for new Museum of Art.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR: Communication from Donald L. Schween of Schween Realty, 915 Redondo Ave., concerning oil production license tax.

Communication from Bernard D. Klitzner, 1720 E. First St., requesting reduction of fine on parking citations in his area.

Communication from Daniel H. Ridder, president of Long Beach Economic Development Corp., recommending confirmation of appointment of George E. Koppel to board of directors of the EDC.

Communications on Cherry Manor from Evan L. and Mary A. Schwartz, 2237 E. 65th St.; Ilda Bonar, 2211 McKenzie St.; and Kenneth M. Thompson, 2315 Harding St.

Communication from Councilman Thomas J. Clark, suggesting "more effective" council standing committees.

Recommendation of city engineer for approval of final map of tentative parcel map No. 5014, on the northwest corner of El Parque Street and El Mirador Avenue.

Memorial resolution for Clint Furrer.

Resolutions of commendation for Mead Redevelopment Corp., Judge Beach Vasey and Long Beach high school students who will attend Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C.

Resolution of intention to vacate alley west of Webster Avenue between Hill and 23rd streets. (To set hearing for July 8).

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to truck parking and truck routes.

Ordinances for adoption: to regulate use of skateboards, to establish fire permit inspection fees and to authorize launching of small sailboats from beach front.

Hearings (2 p.m.): On scenic routes element of general plan, and on Downtown Redevelopment Project. (Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.).

Calendar for seniors

TODAY
8 p.m. Singers' adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Game room activities, California Center.
2 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recreation Center.
3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge, Breakers Hotel.
8 p.m. Community Program, Veterans Memorial Hotel.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Knitting class, California Center.
10 a.m. Community singing, California Center.
10 a.m. Game room activities, California Center.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Beginning bridge, California Center.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Lecture Series: "A Man and a River," "The Grand Canyon."
1 p.m. Senior orchestra, Municipal Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Advanced sewing class, California Center.
1 p.m. Social dance, Veterans Memorial Building.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Games and activities, crafts, bingo, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Community singing, California Center.
12:30 p.m. Senior happy hour.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Houghton Park.

Vanocur to join Washington Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sander Vanocur, former NBC and public television reporter, will become television editor and critic for the Washington Post next month, the newspaper said Saturday.

Vanocur, 47, was a White House and national political correspondent for NBC from 1957 through 1971 and then joined the National Public Affairs Center for Television for 16 months. After that, he was a consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and is currently professor of communications at Duke University.

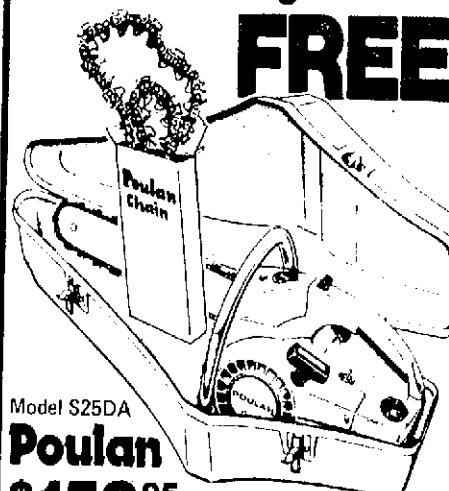
Father's Day Special

Save \$37.36

Give Dad the saw he'd buy for himself.

We'll give him a carrying case and extra cutting chain

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Model S25DA
Poulan
\$159.95 with automatic oiling
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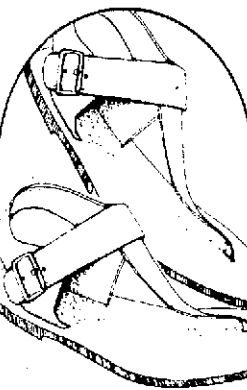
LBWS

1629 W. ANAHEIM,

LONG BEACH

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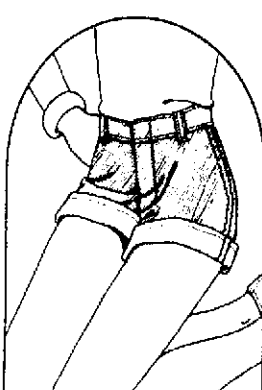
VALUE
Women's vinyl sandal
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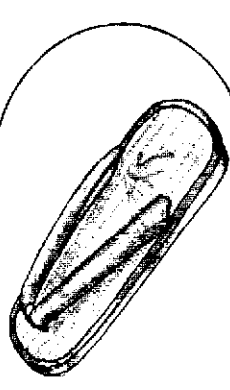
SUPER VALUE
Misses sleeveless tops
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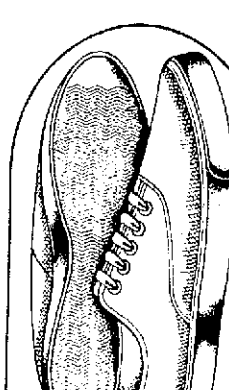
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The odds aren't good

Gambling: Numbers tell the story

By ROBERT MURPHY

RENO (AP) - For aspiring get-rich-quick gamblers planning to partake of this state's No. 1 industry, here are some statistics on how you stack up against the casino boys.

To make it short, your chances of winning are not very good.

For instance, roulette statistics show that for every \$100 bet over a prolonged period, you'll probably lose at least \$5.50. For the same amount bet in Keno, you'll lose \$25.

THESE statistics were compiled by Bill Eadington, a professor of economics at the University of Nevada here.

"I came to Nevada seven years ago and saw that a really good statistical look hadn't been taken of the state's leading industry - gambling," he said. "So I decided to do one."

You can compile statistics on every aspect of gambling. But the most comprehensible and widely used is the "expected-loss" factor - a term which indicates how much money will be lost on every bet made.

Craps is the best game to play according to this type of rating, says Eadington.

The expected loss on this game is 1.5 per cent, meaning that for every \$100 bet, the player's loss will be around \$1.50, Eadington claims.

BACCARAT has the next lowest expected-loss figure, with 2.5 per cent.

Blackjack, or 21, is hard to describe in this type of statistical term because the quality of the player must be considered.

Eadington says with a good player the expected loss could be as low as one or 2 per cent.

"A bad player who does everything wrong could have a loss factor of 10 per cent," he said.

Expected loss on slot machines ranges from 5 to 25 per cent, depending on how the casinos have the machines set for payback, Eadington said.

On the surface, these "expected-loss" percent-

ages don't look too bad, but combined with the "grind factor" players don't really have much of a chance.

EADINGTON explained the "grind factor" this way:

"If a gambler just plays for an evening or a weekend, he has a good chance of ending up ahead for that period. But if he stays in the casino for a prolonged period of time, eventually the house advantage will just grind him away."

Another interesting aspect of Eadington's research concerns the psychology of the industry.

Consider slot machines. Casinos will place machines that pay off very frequently near areas where people can easily see them.

"They'll put the good paying machine near the front door of their casinos and, on top of that, they'll put sirens and red flashing lights on them so when ever they do pay off all this stuff will go off," he said. "It's all just to get the excitement going."

CONVERSELY they will put machines that don't pay very well near places where the traffic is high.

"Areas where show lines go near always have slots that don't pay very well," he said. "The owners know people are going to be feeding these machines while they stand in line."

He explained that much psychology is used in the construction of new casinos, especially in Las Vegas.

"They really run a gambit there... anything from a casino that is elegantly quiet, elegantly loud, or gawdy loud... all they

Leaper killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A woman in her early 20s leaped to her death from the rose garden wall at the Fairmont Hotel, police said Saturday. Officers said the identity of the woman was not known. She had \$1.46 on her when she jumped 40 feet to the street below.



THE LAS VEGAS MONEY MACHINE IN ACTION

are doing is building a motif that will appeal to their potential crowd."

With the deck stacked so much against the player, it would seem that business would be going down. Wrong.

The gaming industry is growing here by leaps and bounds. And, again, statistics prove it.

THE gaming industry's

gross taxable revenues topped the \$1 billion mark in 1974. This was a 14 per cent increase over 1973's \$878 million. And all the predictions for 1975, recession and all, indicate another record year.

With all this knowledge on the art of gambling, Eadington has a pretty interesting philosophy on the subject.

"I don't encourage peo-

ple to gamble, and I don't discourage them. Gambling is a form of entertainment, so people should realize that it's going to cost them money."

Asked if he indulged in this "entertainment," he said:

"Not very much. I play some very cheap blackjack if I can find it, you know where the minimum bet is a dollar."

CLOSEOUT!

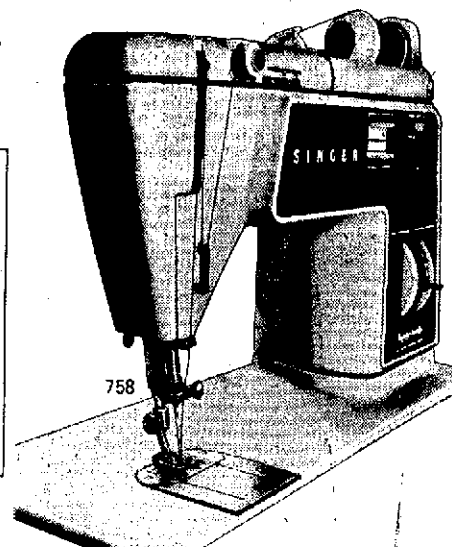
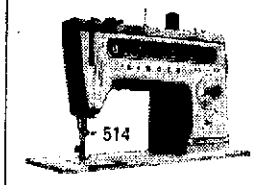
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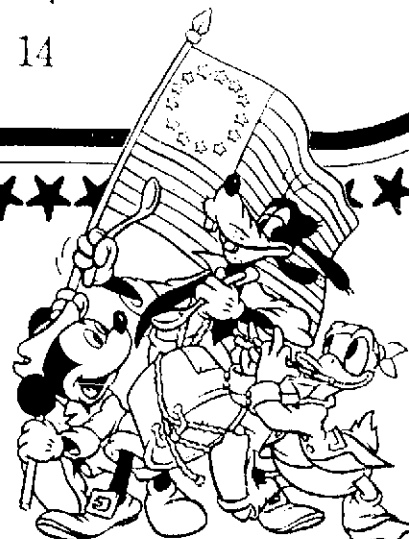
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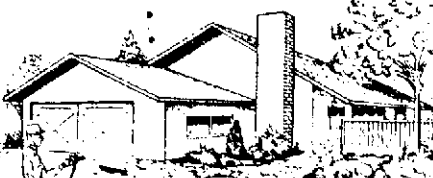
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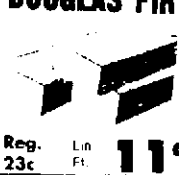
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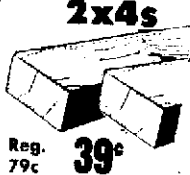
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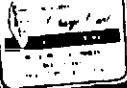
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Crown Pointe purchase includes title

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 9, 1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Purchase of a home in Crown Pointe, new private community of gated homes at 4100 Country Club Drive in Long Beach, now includes title to the lot on which the building is constructed.

Clifton S. Jones Jr., president of Long Beach Construction Co., Crown Pointe developer, Saturday announced that "we have been successful in working out new arrangements with owners of the 12-acre estate on which the community is being built and now are able to offer fee-simple title for both residences and lots."

THE PROJECT has had a series of preview showings and the Crown Pointe developer has been accepting reservations for home purchase with an underlying ground lease.

Official grand opening under the new purchase plan is today and there are four models being shown which have received national acclaim for originality in design and decor in cover story articles in both the *Professional Builder* and *Pacific Coast Builder* magazines.

Crown Pointe is a planned community of single family residences with a total projected value of \$10 million located near Virginia Country Club. It is surrounded by stately homes in an area long considered as one of the most exclusive sections of Long Beach.

"ONLY 84 HOMES will be built behind the privacy gates of Crown Pointe," Jones said and pointed out that "eight different floor plans ranging in size from 2,000 square feet to 2,600 square feet are available, priced from \$96,000 to \$164,000."

"The majority of floor plans feature two bedrooms or two bedrooms with a den, but choices do include up to three bedrooms with den," he said.

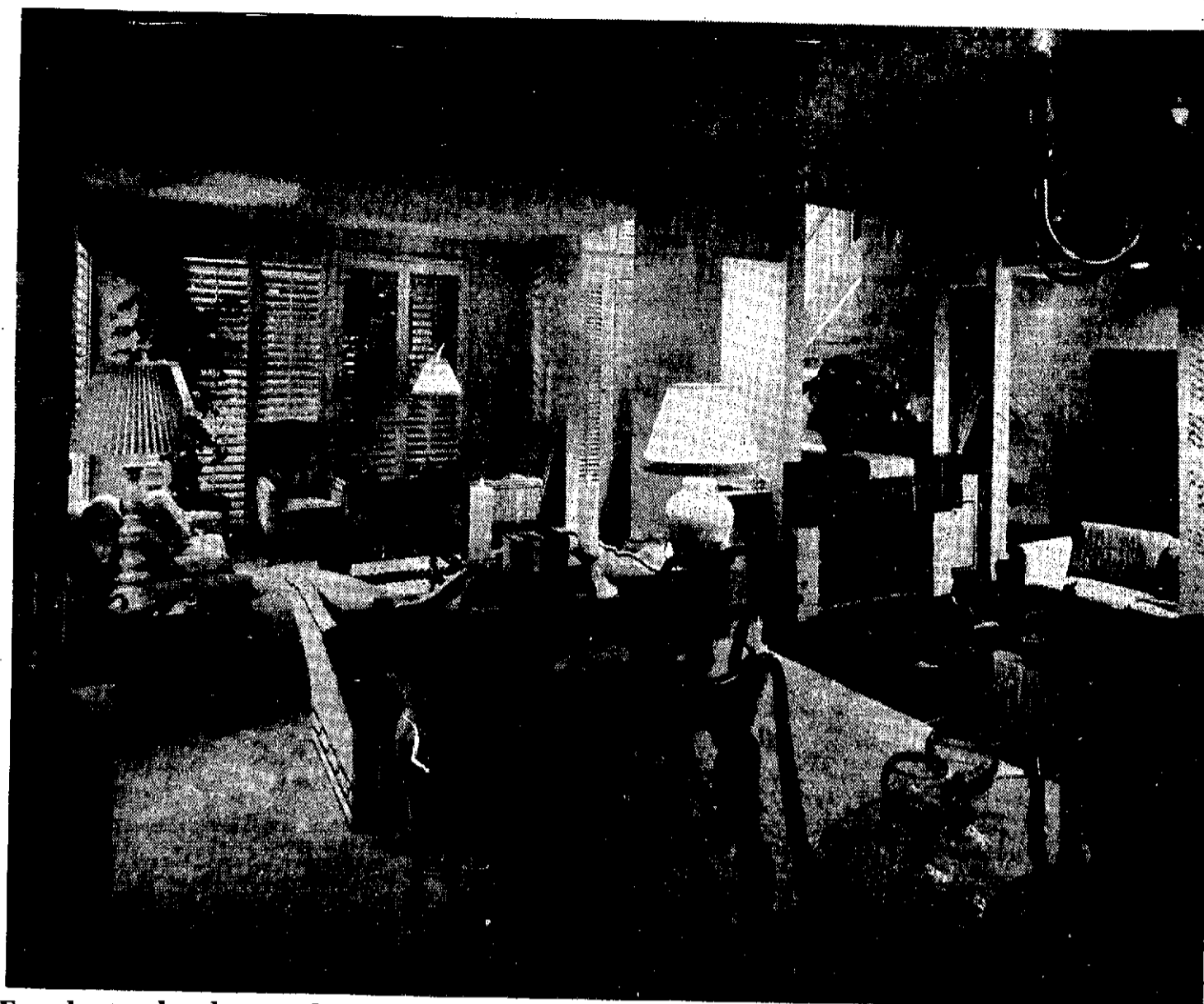
Prior to the design of Crown Pointe, a research study indicated that the homes must fill a need for the more mature adults who no longer need a huge home, as well as the upwardly mobile young executives or professionals with small families.

The key factor, however, was to provide an opportunity to live in this desirable neighborhood in homes realistically designed, scaled and priced to meet their needs.

In translating this concept to reality, one of the ingredients was to completely wall the entire community, permitting access only through three steel gated entrances controlled by an electronic security system. This precludes through traffic in the community and lends an additional measure of privacy and security.

ANOTHER ELEMENT of its quiet elegance is the handsome sentry house positioned at the main entry where a landscaped and cobblestoned roadway leads into the community.

The site plan also makes effective use of a stand of more than 300 mature trees by incorporating them



For those who dare to be different—and insist on it.

The interiors of model homes at Crown Pointe, new private community of gated homes at 4100 Country Club Drive, Long Beach, are dramatic and different. Grand Opening today offers

single family homes in the Virginia Country Club area at prices from \$96,000. The address is one of Long Beach's most exclusive residential sections.

(Continued on Page R-2)

Did the crowds know?

The Roaring 20's, a \$6 million addition to Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, is celebrating its gala Grand Opening this weekend.

But that is only half the story.

On March 26 a part of the addition to the third largest amusement park in the nation sustained a disastrous fire.

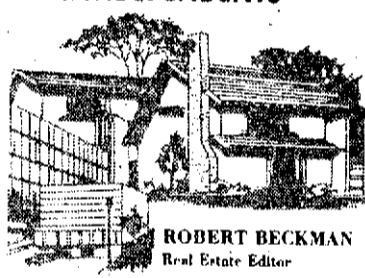
The construction company and other contractors charged with building most of the project contributed to repairing and replacing \$3 million in damage—and finished by the same opening date as scheduled originally!

C & I Construction Co., Inc., Santa Ana general contractor, met the challenge with the cooperation and enthusiasm of Knott's sub-contractors and every worker involved. Up to 528 workers were employed by the company in one day on the 12-acre site.

George R. Umble, C&I president, said that when those working on the new section heard of the fire, they came to the park and

(Continued, Page R-2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS and INDEPENDENTS



ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor



Sell out nearing at Pacific Gardens

New townhomes at Pacific Gardens in Garden Grove are 90 per cent sold out and more than 80 per cent have been occupied by homebuying families, according to Gene Walloch of Foutz and Walloch, exclusive sales agent for the \$3.3 million development.

"An early close-out is anticipated due to the increased sales pace. The two bedroom townhomes are priced from \$31,950 with financing available at 8 1/2 per cent and the builder pays all non-recurring closing costs up to \$1,000," Walloch continued. "As little as 5 per cent down is required and these homes qualify for the new 5 per cent tax rebate program recently enacted by Congress."

More than one-third of the land at Pacific Gardens remains in open space and the residential community is adjacent to a 40-acre municipal park.

LANDSCAPED grounds surround the swimming pool, recreation clubhouse and children's play area. The Pacific Gardens Homeowners Association maintains all community areas, the landscaping and the exteriors of the townhomes, adding to the leisure time of each homeowner and reducing

the individual responsibility for routine property management.

Family kitchens are complete with built-in appliances including a range with vented hood, self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor. Luminous ceilings, raised panel hardwood cabinetry and stain-resistant formica countertops are standard.

THE PATIO is fully fenced and enclosed double garages may be reached by crossing the patio. Outlets for laundry appliances are installed in the garage.

"Full draperies on all sliding glass doors and windows are another price-included feature at Pacific Gardens which has proven popular with new homeowners," Walloch noted. Front entry doors have security locks installed and entryways are raised and finished with tile.

Located south of the Garden Grove Freeway, the new development has easy access to the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeways. To reach Pacific Gardens Townhomes, situated at the corner of Westminster Avenue and Magnolia, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive south. Models are open daily.



PRIVATE PATIO VITAL DRAWING CARD

Boardwalk receiving top buyer attention

Recent purchasers at the Boardwalk in Cerritos have indicated that one word describes the carefree lifestyle offered at the close-in condominium community... perfect!

Just one visit, sales aides added, will convince area house-hunters just how well buyers have described the garden-styled homes.

THE BROADWALK is a family-oriented condominium community located near everything of importance in Cerritos.

The homes are located only two blocks from the local high school and less than half mile from the elementary school. Nearby are several neighborhood parks.

The Los Cerritos Regional Shopping Center, one of the largest in the Southland, is less than a mile away. Easy access to both the Artesia and San Gabriel River Freeways allow Broadwalk residents to reach quickly all of the attractions of the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

The Broadwalk is a 104 unit development by Long Beach Construction Co. The \$3.2 million community covers 6.8 acres on the southeast corner of Artesia Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue in Cerritos.

FOUR FLOOR plans are offered in a basic fourplex style building. One and two story homes feature two or three bedrooms, one, two or 2 1/2 baths, and enclosed garages. Prices range from \$31,800 with a myriad of financing terms available. Be sure to ask about the 5 per cent down payment plan.

Plan 1 is a single story, three bedroom unit with two baths and

1,223 square feet of living space. This plan also features a large living room and dining room which opens onto the private patio. The third bedroom has a built-in header for easy conversion to a study or den.

Plans II and III are both two story plans with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 1249 square feet of living space. Both the living and dining rooms open onto the patio and there are walk-in closets in all three bedrooms.

Plan IV is a second level unit situated over the garages. It has two bedrooms, one bath and 912 square feet. Both the living and dining rooms open onto the balcony. The second bedroom of this plan has a walk-in closet and the kitchen features a breakfast bar.

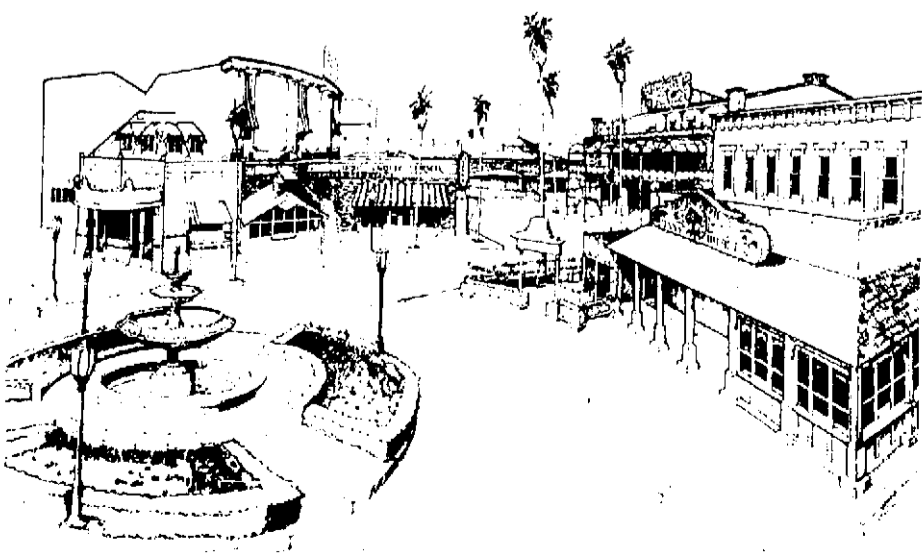
THE HOMES feature many luxury extras, including shag carpeting and draperies throughout, radiant heat, built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and formica countertops.

"Each home also has a private, enclosed patio or a balcony," Quaglietta added, "as well as a utility room off the kitchen, and a dressing bath. Three of the plans offer walk-in closets."

The recreational facilities of the project include a clubhouse with fireplace, kitchen and swimming pool.

ARCHITECT was Clifton S. Jones Jr.

Immediate occupancy offered. Information may be obtained by calling (213) 886-7866.



ROARING 20's WELCOMES VISITORS ON TIME

C & I rebuilt in 2 1/2 months

(Continued from Page R-1)

aided the firemen in putting out the blaze. And C & I has a letter from Buena Park's fire chief to prove that!

The Roaring 20's theme was decided upon in September, 1974. Director is Marion Knott Anderson. The project began when C. & I. began demolishing the mountains of the "Gypsy Camp," but still retaining the John Wayne Theatre, one of the largest theatres in Orange County — with a seating capacity of 2,100. As Umble says, "We tore down mountains to build a city."

ESSENTIAL parts of the overall team were Rick Campbell, creative art director; VTN Consolidated of Irvine, architects, engineers and planners (with amusement park background); Richard Johnson, finance director for Knotts, in addition to C. & I.

Demolition began, the executive continued, without the benefit of working drawings because Mrs. Anderson wanted a "fast-track" method of procedure, rather than the normal and slower "lock-step."

Weekly meetings determined a critical path method of construction scheduling, cost monitoring and control of designs that C. & I. developed so well that, even after the fire, could be used to rebuild the damaged area by last Friday.

At the time of the fire, the building, designed as a 1920 factory building, was 90 per cent completed. The roof and interior housing "Knott's Bear-y Tales" ride was destroyed. Black lights, most of the rail system and most of the animated characters were already in.

C. & I. was obligated to clear away the debris, redo the roof, all electrical and air conditioning systems and complete the job by Friday.

UMBLE added that the key requirement by Knotts was to be absolute authentic. As a result, the brick, the marble, the steel trusses, the balcony the barrel steel arches with bronzed tempered glass which covers the loading balcony for the Bear-y Tale ride is authentic. The glass alone cost \$60,000.

The building which houses the ride on the second floor, the Buffalo Ni Penny Arcade, the largest arcade west of the Mississippi on the first floor, is completely accurate in scale, as is every other structure in the new Roaring 20's.

Unique items which C. & I. was obligated to get were such items as the "Charleston Circle" fountain that greets visitors. Thirty feet high and crowned with a mermaid, the fountain was obtained from 20th Century-Fox Studio's back lot.

The 1920 vintage clock nearby was obtained luckily and accidentally in the Knott's "boondock" area. It chimes every 15 minutes. The "Wheeler Dealers," the largest bumper car pavilion in the world, is a replica of a previous pavilion of the 20's.

A TOTAL OF 11 separate rides or buildings and a half mile of paved streets and walks were built by C. & I.

They include the above and a 1898 firehouse; a magic shop; a candy store, Cordy's Variety Store (named after Cordelia Knott, wife of Walter Knott); a speakeasy; Hollywood Beany and Lindy's, both "fast food" outlets; The "Good Time" Theatre (formerly the John Wayne Theatre); the re-designing of the rear of the established Mine Train ride to resemble an old Plunge and Bathhouse, together with the tower that blends into the new design which is the operations office for Knotts' for the entire new area; the dance pavilion which will have outside entertainment and the area in front for public and marathon dancing; "Whirlwind" ride; and the ramps and bridges that put it all together.

The largest new ride at the "Roaring 20's" is the "Corkscrew," a 70' high roller-coaster-type ride that turns two entire loops during one ride.

C. & I. has diverse capabilities in the construction of commercial and industrial facilities. It has built 11 new banks for Barclay's Bank of California; a United Deleo plant for General Motors; a rubber processing plant for Bandag; as well as facilities for many other well-known firms within the past year.

Innovative features

(Continued from Page R-1)

into architectural elements of the homes and within the community's private street system. The extensive landscaping also uses the trees to punctuate the project's expansive open space.

"We planned the community to yield the impression of very large residences by siting individual homes together, yet none of the combinations have been duplicated nor is there a common wall between them. Thus each building mass is a distinctive architectural statement and each home has a singular appearance comparable to custom housing," Jones said.

The major living areas of Crown Pointe residences are quite large and luxuriously appointed to provide "big home" amenities. Great emphasis has been placed on entertainment areas and master bedroom suites.

SUCH INNOVATIVE features as sunken conversation areas, wet bars and glass walled fireplaces with "floating fires" have been dramatically incorporated into the homes. Master suites feature garden bedrooms, sitting areas and outdoor balconies.

The patio kitchens provide a choice of gas or electric appliances. These include built-in Tappan continuous cleaning ovens, range tops, dishwashers and trash compactors. Other kitchen features include ceramic tile counter tops, custom hardwood cabinetry, luminous ceilings and vinyl asbestos flooring.

The master baths have oversized Kohler tubs surrounded by ceramic tile, American Standard one-piece commodes, ceramic tile showers, DuPont Corian marble pullman tops and double oval china lavatories.

The exteriors of the homes have two-car garages with electronic door openers, concrete driveways, private landscaped front courtyards and fenced gardens.

Jones said the environmental planning reflects a bold composite of dynamic massing which originated in the eastern U.S., but combined with the early California ranch style to produce an innovative departure from anything that has been previously offered in this area.

Also, through the extensive use of glass, the natural environmental qualities of the site have been made an integral part of the interior living environment.

CROWN POINTE'S design team consisted of C.S. Jones Jr., AIA, Philip R. Felix and Henry S. Sumida.

Landscape architects were Courtland Paul Arthur Beggs and Associates with Rae L. Price and Dennis M. Taylor partners in charge.



MODELS ON SALE — Model homes are now on sale at Barclay Hollander Corp.'s stylish condominium community, Amberwood Fullerton. Sale of these two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes will close out

Phase 1 of the 158-home development, located on Gilbert Street. Models and homes in Phase 2 are now under construction.

Amberwood Fullerton models from \$36,500

Model homes at Barclay Hollander Corp.'s popular townhome community Amberwood Fullerton are now on sale, according to Ron Hagerthy, senior vice president of the Los Angeles-based home building firm.

Priced from \$36,500 to \$42,000, the models to be sold include such luxurious decorator selections as custom carpeting, draperies, special lighting fixtures and wall-covering.

With Phase 1 of the development virtually sold out, new models which show the design modifications in Phase Two are now under construction.

PHASE 2 of Amberwood Fullerton, featuring 79 multi-level residences, is slated to open in August. Located in prestigious Sunny Hills section of Fullerton, the two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes will feature such innovative interior treatments as cathedral ceilings in living room and bedrooms, built-in buffets, private patios, and direct access to garage.

Four floorplans, ranging in size up to 1,445 square feet, were designed by Kaushansky and Rinaldi, Architects, A.I.A., of Glendale to fit the specific need of the small family or single individual. The project caters to adults and children 13 and older.

Kitchens at Amberwood Fullerton each include a Gaffers & Sattler 30-inch, eye-level electric range with double self-cleaning ovens, a dishwasher, and a disposal. Ceramic tile counters, furniture-finished natural wood cabinets, and eye-saving luminous ceilings are other kitchen features.

For long-lasting easy care, Dupont Corian pullman tops, ceramic tile showers and porcelain tubs are offered as standard in the bathrooms.

Some master suites included vaulted ceilings, walk-in closets, study areas, and compartmentalized baths.

Exterior amenities, usually found in much more expensive homes, include double garages with laundry facilities and garage door opener, textured stucco with exposed wood trim, cedar shake roofs and sound-suppressing insulation.

Amberwood Fullerton is designed for the homebuyer who seeks the economic benefits of traditional home ownership combined with the maintenance-free advantages of townhome living. The Amberwood Fullerton Homeowners' Association will maintain common recreation areas and landscaping as well as exteriors.

AMBERWOOD FULLERTON features abundant recreational facilities for adults of all ages. Homeowners enjoy exclusive use of a large heated swimming

pool, Jacuzzi, cabana, a fully-equipped clubhouse and a paddle tennis court.

A wealth of recreational features is within minutes of the development in north Orange County: Hillcrest Park, Los Coyotes Country Club, the Fullerton La Mirada and Sunny Hills Golf Courses, and Muckenthaler Cultural Center, plus a number of equestrian centers.

Amberwood Fullerton is also surrounded by centers of higher education, including California State University at Fullerton, Fullerton College, and Western State School of Law.

While Amberwood provides the best of suburban living in the rolling hills of Fullerton, employment opportunities in Los Angeles and Orange Counties are readily accessible via the Santa Ana and Riverside Freeways.

Furnished models, designed by Innerspace of Newport Beach, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

To reach the development, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and drive north. Turn right onto Malvern Avenue, continue past the Los Coyotes Country Club, then turn left onto Gilbert and proceed to the Amberwood Fullerton entrance.

Elephant bill backed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Anyone importing or selling ivory or other products from dead elephants in California would face a misdemeanor charge under a bill approved by the state Senate.

State Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, said his bill was designed to cut down on poaching of elephants in Africa and Asia.

Thursday's 29-1 vote sent the bill to the state Assembly after Beilenson said jokingly that he had been urged to introduce the measure by Senate Republicans to save their party symbol.

The bill is SB 831.

Riviera Huntington

\$2,000 credit gets emphasis.

Buyers of Riviera Huntington Condominium homes in Huntington Beach can save up to \$2,000 because the homes qualify for the tax credit provided by the Tax Reduction Act of 1975.

Virg Foland, sales manager, said, "The tax credit is for 5 per cent of the purchase price of a new home, up to a maximum of \$2,000. It should be noticed that this is a direct dollar-for-dollar tax credit, not a deduction."

Other requirements of the law, which is now Section 44 of the Internal Revenue Code, include: Construction of the home must have been started before March 26, 1975; the home must be purchased and occupied after March 12, 1975 and before Jan. 1, 1977; a binding contract for the purchase must be entered before Jan. 1, 1976.

TO TAKE advantage of the tax credit, a buyer

must attach to his federal income tax return a certificate from the builder that the home was sold at the lowest price at which it was ever offered for sale.

Full details on the tax credit are available at the Riviera Huntington sales office, 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., near Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach.

Riviera Huntington may be easily reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking Bolsa Chica Avenue south to the homesite. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Now Available: Garden Apartments at



Most for under \$125 per month*

Unique Cooperative form of ownership means low monthly payment on your 1 or 2-bedroom apartment, including principal, interest, mortgage, insurance, exterior maintenance and recreational facilities. Inquire today.



Phone today for information: (213) 598-1388

or visit sales office at 1901 Golden Rain Road, Seal Beach, California 90740

J.L. MOYER CO., BROKERS

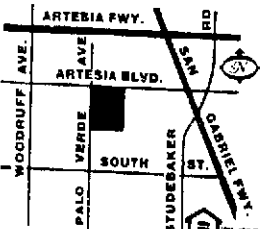
Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

IN CERRITOS



Perfect!

A perfect location for a perfect maintenance-free luxury lifestyle. Professionally maintained mini-parks meander between courtyard condominium homes. Family rec center includes kitchen and lounge, pool and tot lot. This perfect, carefree environment is just 1 mile from the fabulous Los Cerritos Shopping Plaza. Models are open daily. 2 or 3 bedrooms, to 2 1/2 baths. From \$31,800. A 5% down payment plan is available.



(213) 866-7866

LONG BEACH CONSTRUCTION CO. BUILDERS OF OVER 13,000 HOMES

memo from MICHAEL GOODMAN
Goldrich & Kest & Associates

TO: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

SUBJECT: OCEAN TERRACE CONDOMINIUMS

Let's start emphasizing that Ocean Terrace is **RIGHT ON THE BEACH**. Also many people don't realize that almost all our units have **OCEAN FRONT VIEWS**. In addition I still have buyers coming in and not knowing we have a:

PRIVATE ELEVATOR TO THE SAND, POOL, JACUZZI, SAUNAS & GAMEROOM

Everybody should be aware by now that our 1 Bedrooms are from **\$48,000**, 2 Bedrooms from **\$66,500**. To reach Ocean Terrace take the Long Beach Freeway to 3rd Place. If you have any other questions call me at 436-7271.

P.S. Furnished Models Shown Daily 11-Dusk.

Walker & Lee honors its top sales people

When the honors were called, Jeral D. Stanley stood out as "Number 1" among 900 sales and staff people at the recent annual Awards Breakfast for Walker & Lee, Inc., the 33-year-old diversified real estate services firm.

For the third consecutive year, Stanley captured the Resale Division's honors for Most Listings Sold, Most Sales, Most Outstanding Overall Performance, Number One in the Top Ten, and Salesman of the Year for Anaheim-State College office.

Held at the Anaheim Convention Center, the awards breakfast honored sales and support staff members in every segment of Walker & Lee's operations, including new home sales, acreage sales, resale, investment properties, and marketing and research. Additionally, members of Walker & Lee's subsidiary firms in escrow, insurance, and mortgage banking received recognition.

In all, Walker & Lee awarded more than \$38,000 in cash bonuses, 13 major multi-piece silver services, 87 single silver pieces, and 132 gold, ruby, sapphire, or diamond lapel pins to its outstanding achievers.

A HIGHLIGHT was the announcement of 31 qualifiers to Walker & Lee's prestigious Winner's Circle. To be eligible, a salesperson must accumulate a minimum of 2,000 points, based on earnings, sales, and sold listings throughout the year. Members receive insurance benefits, incentive bonuses, Winner's Circle business cards, lapel pins and special company recognition.

Walker & Lee has paid over \$200,000 in cash bonuses to its Winner's Circle members since the club was formed in 1971.

As top qualifier in the Winner's Circle, Stanley and his wife, Dorthel, received a 10-day, all-expense paid vacation in Hawaii. Additionally, he was awarded five major silver awards and a Winner's Circle \$4,000 cash bonus.

"Jerry's outstanding success can be credited to the fact that he is a tireless worker who meets and conquers the challenges," said Walker & Lee President William O. Thagard as he made the presentations.

FIVE SALESWOMEN of the nearly 600-person Resale Division sales staff received Rookie of the Year Awards: Lucille Vertucci of the Anaheim-State College office, Betty Mann of Costa Mesa, Laura Arnold of Norco, Toni Watson of Cerritos and Marge Larsen of Daly City.

Stanley Sampson, of the investment department of the Resale Division, received the Most Outstanding Performance Award for the second consecutive year, selling nearly \$1.7-million in income properties.

Walker & Lee's Resale Division also selects a Salesman of the Year for each of its offices. Individual office winners in Southern California:

Anaheim-Lincoln-Magnolia, Helen Carey; Anaheim-State College, Jerry Stanley; Bellflower, Velma Driggs; Buena Park, Paul Brewer; Cerritos, Benise Sherman; Corona, Mary Truelson; Costa Mesa, Arnold Broyles; Cypress-Los Alamitos, Ethel Jackson; Fountain Valley, Lucky Howes; Fullerton, Norm Levesque;

Garden Grove, Betty Protas; Huntington Beach-Edinger, Frank Cope; Huntington Beach-Magnolia-Adams, Connie Brown; Huntington Beach-Sprindale-Bolsa, June Jorgensen; La Habra-Brea, Lois Hall; Lakewood, Dee Cheston; Long Beach-Bixby Knolls, Georgia Zillgitt;

Long Beach-Los Altos, Arleen Christensen; Mission Viejo-El Toro, Pat Henderson; Newport Beach-Irvine, Joan Howe; Norco, Laura Arnold; Norwalk-La Mirada, Ray Rodriguez; Orange-Villa Park, Bill Aiken; Palm Desert, Vern Scott; Placentia-Yorba Linda, Liz Stricat; Riverside-Tyler Mall, Les Craycraft;

Riverside-University, Beverly Beum; Santa Ana, Bill Dunn; Tustin-Red Hill, John Devine; Tustin-17th, Bob Lansley; and Whittier-Hacienda Heights, Tom Hauser.

THE TOP SALESMAN of the Year in the New Homes Division, Dennis Dressel, competed with nearly 150 new home salespeople to capture the Most Money Earned Award. A qualifier for the Winner's Circle, he received a cash bonus and a 14-piece silver punch bowl set.

Evelyn Gallaway, an all-time record setter in New Homes with 99 net sales volume at \$4.5-million, was honored with silver awards for Top Performance and Most Referrals Sold. She also was named to the Winner's Circle.

Rookie of the Year Award in New Homes went to Frank Kennedy, who maintained a one-a-week net sales

rate in the San Diego region. Don Rose, also San Diego, was runner-up with sales totaling \$1.5-million in just 9½ months.

In the acreage department of the New Homes Division, Dick Winder for the third consecutive year won the Most Outstanding Performance award.

IN NEW HOMES, Rick Pelffer was presented with the Manager's Efficiency Award, based on the highest number of sales and highest dollar volume achieved by his salespeople. For the third consecutive year, Terry O'Neil was named Manager of the Year for highest production of gross commission to the company.

The Resale Manager's Efficiency Award — based on performance, volume, profits and cost control — was presented to Lloyd Chapel of the Lakewood office. Esther Hotchkiss, La Palma, received the Manager of the Year Award for producing the highest profits among all of Walker & Lee's resale offices.

The Rookie Manager of the Year award for Resale Division went to Bob West, Cerritos.

FOR THEIR TOP performance in 1974, additional Winner's Circle qualifiers are: Laura Arnold, Dan Flanagan, George Edwards, Lucille Vertucci, Helen Snyder, R. James Lane, Dan Burke, Benise Sherman, Cyrus Gilbert, Jane Jagger, Joan Schulz, Florence Knedle, Jane Lapham, Evelyn Gallaway, Dennis Dressel, John Crowell and Tim Burrette.

Repeat winners: Mary Truelson, Georgia Zillgitt, Betty Protas, Pat Rojas, Robert Lansley, Rachel Huiskien, Luanne Kralick, Arnold Broyles, Lucy Howes, Connie Brown, Eugene Comer, Stanley Sampson, and Meretta Brown.

Winners promoted to managers during the year were Lois Cornwell and Jack Peck.

WALKER & LEE INSURANCE, receiving special recognition from Sovereign Life Insurance Co. for writing \$29-million in life insurance volume, honored three individuals:

Insurance Man of the Year was captured by Tim Burnette for the third consecutive year. Burnette sold the most policies of the 25 competing insurance agents, with a total of 365 for a combined volume exceeding \$8-million.

John Voytovich won the Manager of the Year Award for his production unit, which achieved the greatest volume results. His unit was responsible for generating 46 per cent of Walker & Lee's new insurance business last year. Voytovich personally wrote 309 policies.

In just nine months, Dave Waite wrote 194 policies for a combined volume of \$5.5-million to be the top insurance rookie.

Manager Seminar

The "Resident Manager — the Public Relations Man" is the theme of the Apartment and Income Property Manager's seminar scheduled 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 18 in Apartment Association, California Southern Cities' Education Center, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, Eugene L. Zeelmeister, executive vice president and CAM chairman said.

Scheduled seminar topics and speakers are, "The Resident Manager," Steve Galati, resident manager, Oakwood Apartments, R & B Development, Seal Beach; "Public Relations and the Resident" and "Planning

Group Activities," Jean Barnette, recreation director, Oakwood Apartments, Seal Beach; and "Minority Problems and Tenant Unions," Faith Korteheuer, executive director, Fair Housing Foundation, Long Beach.

Registration must be made by telephoning the Apartment Association executive offices, Long Beach, 437-4177, not later than Tuesday, June 17, the chairman said.

TV from Greek

The word television comes from the Greek word meaning far away and the Latin word meaning see.



NUMBER 1 SALESMAN is happy Jeral D. Stanley (center left), of Walker & Lee's Resale Division who receives congratulations for his numerous awards from President William O. Thagard (far left),

while Renee Green, executive secretary, and Ron Rosen, (right) Resale Division vice president, help hold the awards that included a 10-day Hawaiian odyssey plus \$4,000 cash.

Silver Lakes TVs tennis by pros

SILVER LAKES — Television sports action will focus on this McCulloch Properties, Inc., resort community Sunday, June 15, when Channel 7, KABC, televises the finals of the Professional Football Tennis Championship at 2:30 p.m.

The telecast will feature three doubles matches as the NFC and AFC compete at Silver Lakes Resort for the NFL Super Net title.

Matches are set for the \$1 million Racquet Club at Silver Lakes, a resort that also includes a luxury hotel, 27-hole championship golf course, two man-made lakes for boating, fishing and swimming and an equestrian complex.

Partners remaining in doubles are:

AFC, New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett and wide receiver Randy Vataha; and Super Bowl Champion Steelers running back Franco Harris and linebacker Andy Russell.

NFC, Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton and center Mick Tingleoff; and Vikings tight end Stu Voigt and New York Giants running back Ron Johnson.

Make the Move TO STONEGATE TOWNHOMES This Summer

Stonegate — where living is at its best — in the center of the Southland's recreational wonderland. Enjoy the Summer • swimming • tennis • healthful jacuzzi • all within the privacy of Stonegate's Townhome community ... nearby parks, library, shopping centers, theaters and beaches, too.

- 2 baths • double car garages • carpeting • gas fireplaces
- air conditioning - there's something for everyone at Stonegate.

From \$35,495
As Little as 5% Down

Exclusive Sales Agents
Trendsetter Sales

12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove
10 AM-6 PM
(Later by appointment)
Phone: (714) 892-3488



TOUCHSTONE... Exceptional homes with an exceptional Orange County address



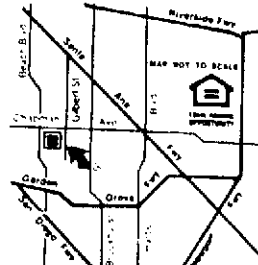
Single Story Patio Homes

Touchstone presents a limited collection of just 58 luxurious patio homes in a great central Orange County location. We invite your early discovery of this prestigious new community with security gates, swimming pool, cabana and therapy spa in extravagantly landscaped surroundings.

Each Touchstone home offers unusual distinction of only two residences per structure, with three private patio areas for each home. Three and four bedroom plans feature central air conditioning, enclosed two-car garage with automatic opener, private patio areas, fireplace, fully built-in kitchen, shag carpeting and many more custom appointments.

Touchstone is an intimate and quiet community in protected, recreation-oriented surroundings with every convenience nearby.

from \$46,950 to \$49,950
Excellent Conventional Financing



GARDEN GROVE

A Fredricks Development • Better-Fredricks Properties — Sales Agent

YOU BUY OURS. WE'LL BUY YOURS.



We're making it easier than ever for you to move into your new townhome.

Starting today, when you want to buy a Tiburon Townhome, we'll give you fair market value for your old house as a trade-in. On-the-spot. No waiting. No red tape. And depending on your equity, you may get money back.

That way, you'll be able to enjoy the good life in your new Tiburon Townhome. Without worrying about how to sell your old house.

And what a place to enjoy the good life. Club Tiburon has a gigantic size pool, a clubhouse with lounge and social kitchen. All surrounded by maintenance-free greenbelts and parks.

The good life doesn't stop outside at your doorstep. Because inside you can choose a 1 or 2 story design home with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 or 3 baths. Each townhome has a large family room with adjoining private patio. Shag carpeting in living areas. And refrigerated air conditioning for year-round comfort.

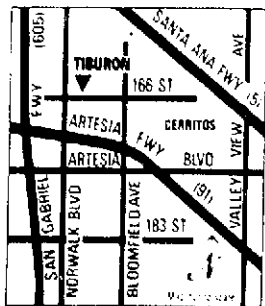
So if you've been thinking about a new home, but didn't think you'd be able to sell your old house, think about the trade-in plan at Tiburon. And trade all the problems of your old house for the good life in a new townhome.

From \$40,990.

San Gabriel Pkwy. to Artesia Hwy., 9th. East to Newark, off ramp North to 166th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 524-0063 or (714) 524-0225

Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes

A Family Recreational Community.
Excellent Financing Available



Chateau half sold out

According to sales counselors at Rossmoor Chateau in Seal Beach the adult condominium community is now half sold out.

"Interest rates, as low as 8 1/2 per cent, our excellent location and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," said Bernie Solomon, of National Mills Associates, co-developers.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. 'til dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

THE 70-UNIT development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in two or three bedrooms, two bath plans. Units are available on the second, third, and fourth floors of the Regency styled building. Immediate occupancy is offered.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, therapeutic whirlpool, and a fully equipped gymnasium.

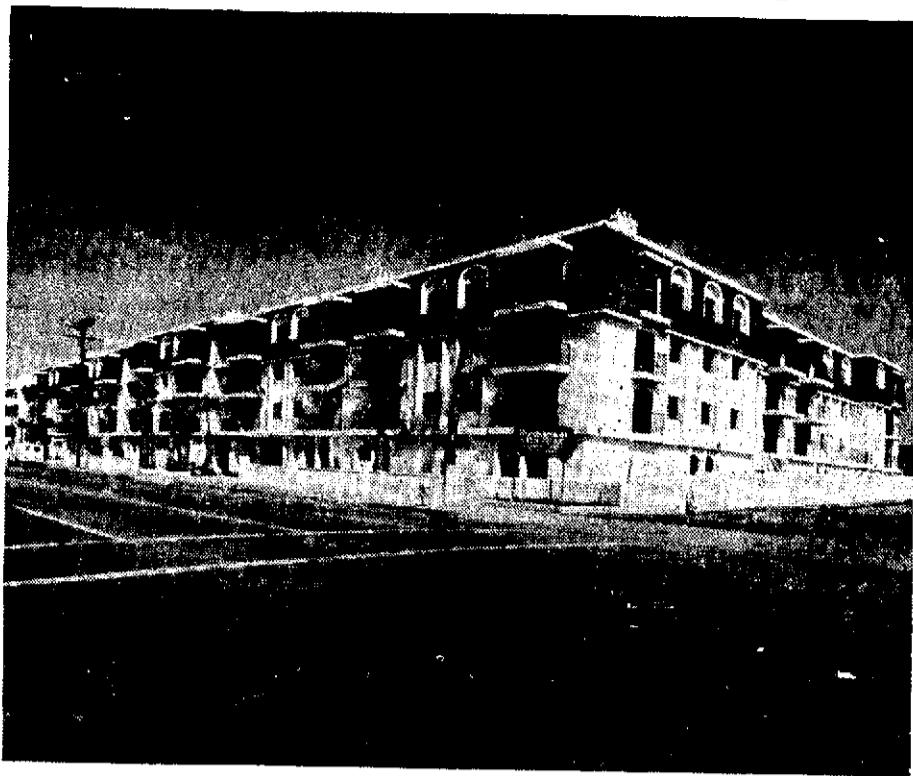
A large recreation center features spacious lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called attention to the security features.

"We have installed a unique building, security 'lobbyvision' system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system."

For a \$50 monthly fee exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm.

INTERIOR appointments include a selection



BALCONIED CHATEAU UNITS START AT \$45,450

of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

The development is five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego (Garden Grove) Freeway is less than 1 mile to the south of the Chateau.

PRICES range from \$45,450 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$45,450 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Blvd. (Seal Beach Blvd.) exit north to

Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information you may phone (213) 430-8832.

Rossmoor picks PR counsel

Rossmoor Corp., Laguna Hills, has appointed Harshe-Rotman & Druck, Inc., as its marketing public relations counsel, according to Elm Weingarden, vice president, Rossmoor corporate marketing.

Rossmoor Leisure World is an adult community with 18,000 residents, featuring a wide range of recreational and cultural activities, full security and condominium ownership.

HRD is an international public relations firm.

Beachwalk opening

A. J. Hall Corp. is presenting 44 new Beachwalk townhomes in a grand opening of the second phase of Unit 5 at the exclusive community in the Huntington Seacrest neighborhood of Huntington Beach.

A total of 90 homes are scheduled for move-ins this summer in Unit 5 and immediate occupancy is available now on the limited number of homes remaining in Unit 4. The 449-unit development is already two-thirds sold, according to the builder.

Prices at the ocean-close residential development range from \$50,000 to \$70,000. Beachwalk offers a choice of five distinctive floor plans in one and two story designs with two, three or four bedrooms and two, 2 1/2 and three baths.

PRIVATE entry courts with trellis and gate lead to the attractive townhomes, all with enclosed two-car garages with laundry areas and private patio

yards fenced in decorative woods. Wood-trimmed exteriors are accented by Bermuda shutters and roofs of rustic wood shingles.

The spacious townhomes feature dramatic living rooms with vaulted ceilings and woodburning fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths, large family rooms and optional wet bars in some plans, and ceramic tile entries.

There are secluded bedroom areas and master suites with private dressing room/bath, and fully built-in kitchens with deluxe appliances, pantry, luminous ceiling and ceramic tiling. Wall-to-wall carpeting is also price-included.

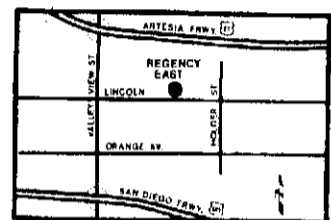
Beachwalk may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard, then drive south on Beach five miles to Pacific Coast Highway. Turn right on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West Street, right on Golden West for one-quarter mile to Beachwalk.

Grand Opening

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

REGENCY EAST

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

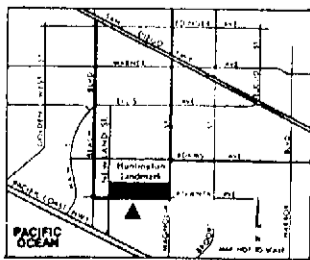
OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 1975
TAX CREDIT!
AND...WHEN YOU BUY NOW AT LOWEST CERTIFIED
1974 PRICES YOU CAN RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL
CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE OF UP TO
\$1,000

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

- ✓ A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- ✓ AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS
- ✓ A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
- ✓ SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM AND PADDLE TENNIS COURT
- ✓ EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPING IS PROVIDED BY A PROFESSIONAL FIRM
- ✓ SHAG CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, SECONDARY BEDROOMS, AND HALLWAYS
- ✓ EACH UNIT INCLUDES AN INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM WITH A WASHER AND DRYER
- ✓ GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES
- ✓ DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- ✓ YOUR CHOICE OF GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL
\$30,990 to \$38,990
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS



Huntington Landmark

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.
BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES [S]
PLANS BY R J MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

AT ROSSMOOR CHATEAU, ELEGANT NEW ADULT
CONDOMINIUMS IN FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR — SEAL BEACH
**YOU OWN THE HOME
NOT THE PROBLEMS!**

Residents of Rossmoor Chateau are a very special breed. The tax advantages of home ownership are important to them, but freedom from normal home-owner maintenance is also paramount. They are congenial, recreation-minded doers. And, there is plenty to do, and enjoy without ever leaving your community. However, should you decide to leave for a weekend, or even for an extended vacation, you may go with complete assurance that the usual security of your home as well as exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities will be professionally handled for you in your absence.

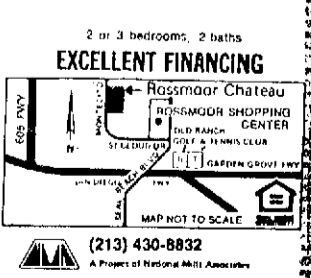


EXCLUSIVE CLOSED CIRCUIT TV BUILDING SECURITY SYSTEM

- ★ YOU MAY USE YOUR CURRENT EQUITY TO PURCHASE AT THE CHATEAU, AND YOU'LL PROBABLY HAVE MONEY LEFT OVER.
- ★ TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A "GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM".

Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual

thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community amenities include electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cues, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna... and an exclusive building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.



\$45,450 to \$59,950

The Rossmoor Chateau

BEST LOCATION ADULTS-ONLY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

What's Your Problem?

Landlord vs. tenant feud lives on and on and on

By **DON CAMPBELL**
Cat/dog ... mother-in-law/husband ... chicken/hawk ...
Must they always be at each other's throats? That's the way Nature seems to have intended things to be (although there are plenty of exceptions in the mother-in-law/husband situation). But must landlords and tenants fall into the same category?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
Your answer to a question regarding security deposits in a recent column seems to have been written by someone who has not bothered to check both sides of the problem. Your answer: "It's just one of those sneaky little practices that came in on little cats' feet, etc." is what I have reference to. I always enjoy reading

your column and practically always agree with your comments. However, the assumption that tenants should be afforded the privilege of destroying property without any recourse except through law suits is naive to say the least.

We are not in the rental business on a grand scale (thank goodness!), but we have had enough experience to set you straight on this particular matter. In 1967 we spent (not counting labor which amounted to at least half) \$4,000 on a beautiful old farmhouse and last year we worked four months (our own labor) and spent \$2,000 on materials.

We have a no-pet rule, a signed lease and a security deposit of \$150. The tenant is a very nice person and observes the rules but, being a kind-hearted man, saw fit to keep his

brother's large dog when he needed to travel. The dog was apparently locked in an upstairs bedroom and tried to scratch his way out. There is no way to repair this type of damage if one wishes to restore it to the beautiful condition it was in B.D. (Before Dog.)

I am always pleased to help people and our tenant/landlord relationship has always been excellent, but when one really works and spends like we have without realizing (to date) a profit, we think you should drop in and see for yourself. — Mr. F. G. H. (Bath, Pa.)

ANSWER: I couldn't agree with you more, and if you thought that my comments were a blanket indictment of security deposits, as such, then I'm sorry. Believe me, I know only too well the destruc-

tion that tenants can bring down on a piece of rented property.

I remember, for instance, when my brother asked me to meet him at one of the apartments that he at that time owned, because he needed verification for what he was seeing, but still couldn't believe. The tenants had moved out in the middle of the night and had, quite literally, taken not only the kitchen sink, but also the toilet bowl and capped the whole thing off by shredding all of the wallpaper with (apparently) a butcher knife.

What I had reference to was the wide-spread abuse of the security deposit by (primarily) large holders of rental property who invest the money entrusted to them and then manage to "invent" enough evidence of "damage" above

and beyond normal wear and tear to justify retaining the deposit — daring the tenants to haul them into court for the recovery of this money.

If I were your tenant in a situation like this, and enjoyed the sort of relationship that the two of you have, I would feel much worse about the dog's destruction than you do. And, if I, again, were your tenant, I would volunteer to make up the difference between my \$150 deposit and the actual damage.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I hope your column is as much appreciated by others as it is by me, but I would like to know why you used the expression "It would also seem like a good way to get your head blown off" in a recent

reference to homesteading. It seems to me that man does not have to go ape and become a raving paranoid, as if human life is cheap relative to property. — I. F. C. (Long Beach).

ANSWER: There I go — exaggerating again! Forgive me, but you mustn't always take so literally.

Unfortunately, as in the case of any joke, there's still a grain of truth in it. Unlike most forms of personal possession, real estate is a very, very serious matter with most people and there has been more blood spilled in the course of history over real estate property rights (the seizure of them ... the trespassing on them) than in any other cause.

So, when I suggest that moving in on a piece of

real estate that another man considers his is a "good way to get your head blown off," maybe I'm closer to the truth than even I thought I was.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I recently signed a listing agreement with a real estate broker but have regretted it almost from the time I did it. As far as I can see he's done practically nothing about selling it except run a couple of stupid little ads that put all of the emphasis on the wrong features. My agreement with him still has about six weeks to run so why shouldn't I start trying to sell it myself? — Mr. D. D. L. (Phoenix, Az.)

ANSWER: It's all right with me — go ahead. I know what you mean about the so-called

"professionally prepared" house-for-sale ads. A distressing number of them get so carried away with being cute that they miss the whole point.

Jumping into the selling effort might speed up the process for you, but I'm afraid that I'll have to throw cold water on one aspect of your plan: the real estate agency is still going to pocket the agreed-upon commission even if you can conclusively prove that it was your advertisement or effort — not his — that led to the sale.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T. Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(Register Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

Meadows 'attention' pays off

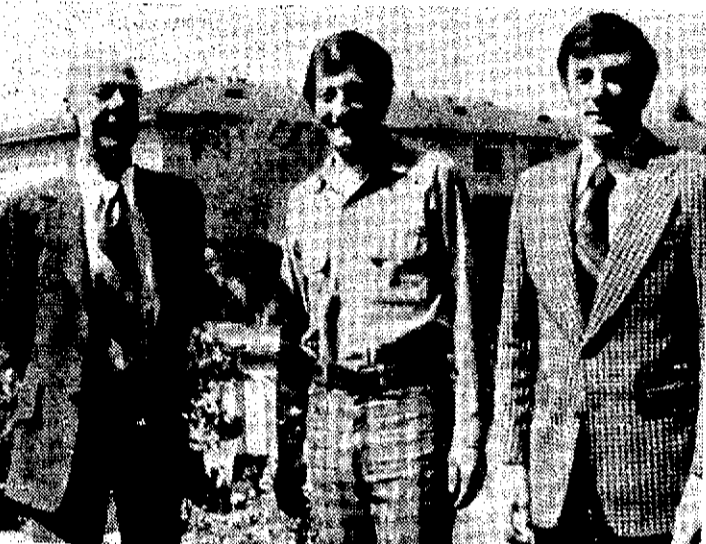
Personal attention to each prospective homebuyer and good communication between members of the sales team at Monticello Meadows have contributed significantly to the early sell-out of the garden townhomes, according to a spokesman for the builder, Adorada Corp. This teamwork has resulted in the sale of 47 homes since Jan. 1.

Joe Cahill, project manager, and salesman Jim Bondi and Doug Gifford, representatives of Travis, Salt and Co., exclusive sales agent, formed the sales team at the new residential development in Buena Park.

"BY KNOWING the community, as well as the project, we were able to tell potential buyers about the nearby schools, the Buena Park Shopping Center, Knott's Berry Farm, the Buena Park Community Center and other attractions in the area," noted Joe Cahill.

The three and four bedroom, two bath, air-conditioned garden townhomes are priced from \$28,000. Each two-story home has a private patio and interiors are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, vinyl asbestos tile in secondary areas, built-in kitchen appliances including a range, oven, dishwasher and even plus well designed storage space.

"Monticello Meadows is



HELPING AT MONTICELLO MEADOWS
Doug Gifford (L), Joe Cahill, Jim Bondi

ideally located for easy commuting to all Southland employment centers," continued Cahill.

"WE KNEW the transportation problem was on the minds of visitors, we were always ready to answer questions by giving them the real facts about distance."

The maintenance-free community provides at-home recreation for residents. A tennis court, Olympic-size swimming pool, separate children's wading pool and play area and a completely furnished clubhouse with game room are set in land-

scaped greenbelts which are all professionally maintained.

"The last remaining units are available for immediate occupancy and we maintain a sales information center on the premises," Cahill said. "Furnished models display the floorplans and features, and they are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Excellent conventional financing is available, including Cal-Vet terms with 6 1/2 per cent interest.

TO SEE Monticello Meadows, exit the Santa Ana or Riverside Freeway

at Beach Boulevard, travel south to La Palma and turn right.

The new residential development is located on La Palma Avenue, between Knott and Western Avenues, in centrally-located Buena Park.

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

UP TO \$2000 REBATE

5% DN. PAYMENT REFUNDED

AT TAX TIME

Riviera

HUNTINGTON

FROM \$35,500 5% Down 8 3/4% Interest

16771 Bolsa Chica (1 Block No. of Warner)
Huntington Beach 92649 • (714) 846-1334

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE CONDOS
• 2 & 3 BEDROOMS, UP TO 2 1/2 BATHS • Shag Carpeting Throughout • Dishwashers & Self-Cleaning Ovens • Enclosed Garages • Private Patios

Models Open Daily 10 am to 6 pm

RECREATIONAL FEATURES:

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- HEATED SWIMMING POOL
- STEAMING JACUZZI
- BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE

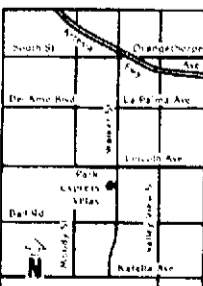
Short Stroll to Beach & Ocean

Another Distinctive Development by F.A. Jones Enterprises
California Contractors License No. 19077

5% DOWN* NEW TOWNHOMES IN CYPRESS

Here is certainly one of the Southland's most convenient locations. So close to work, along nearby freeways ... so close to relaxing leisure, the swimming pool's only a step away ... so close to everything you've always wanted in a luxurious townhome in a maintenance-free private neighborhood. But don't wait! There are only 36 of these spacious townhomes available.

from
\$39,950
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2-1/2 Baths

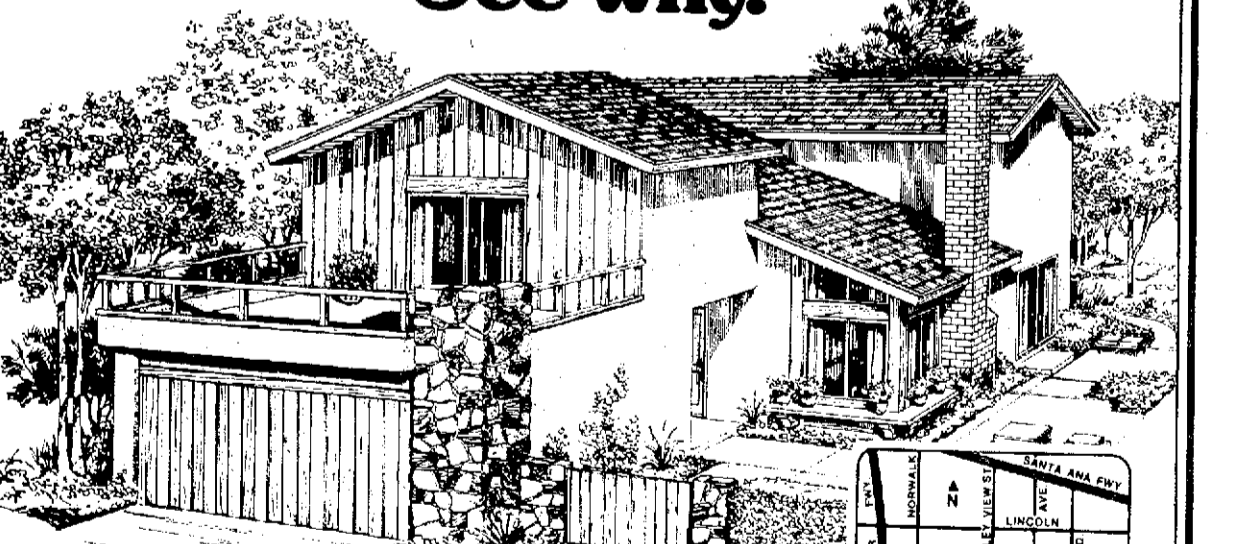


park cypress villas
9221 Walker Street
Cypress, CA
(714) 761-0432

A New Community by
Antifer Howard
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of Newport Beach



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Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES (213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

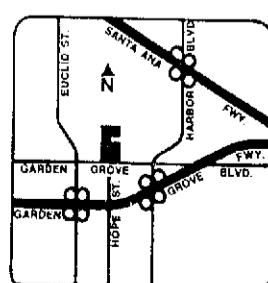
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Frwy. to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Frwy. to Knott Ave. and turn South to Orangewood, then right to models.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$47,450

Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$39,450



Garden Park Garden Grove TOWNHOMES

(213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811

Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$34,950

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE



HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN 1534 LIME AVE.
2 b. 600 sq. ft. red tile, fireplace, new w.c. and bath, nice yard.
RED TOP 429-2179 429-2485

6012 FALCON OPEN

Custom 1 BR & 2 BR.

ATTENTION: GI BUYERS
WILL SECURE KUDER 422-0271

3 BR. R. Dooler's Upper!

REX L. HODGES 422-5418

SUPER SHOPS 1 BR. Many extras.

NO DOWN. By owner. 311 W. 51st St. Phone 423-0736

15400 3-BR. Frame.

517-500. 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath. New tile, 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

NO MONEY DOWN 3 BR. den.

new patio. 5270 Cerritos. 418-1108

REDECK 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath.

Costs. 644-4227. Boyd 425-8172

VA REPOS. ALL AREAS

423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

423 OLIVE 2 BR. Sun. stucco.

423 OLIVE 2 BR. Sun. stucco. GI. 423 OLIVE 2 BR. Sun. stucco. GI.

Norwalk 1225

TAKE YOUR PICK

Super sharp pool home. 3 bdrm. 1000 sq. ft. Drive by 15718 Foothill Blvd. Norwalk.

Older lady has to sell clean 3 bdrm.

home. Small down subject to closing. 7 1/2% FHA loan at 14 1/2% month. Full price \$27,900.

Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 bath, family

room. 2 1/2 car. 1500 sq. ft. New tile, 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

Just reduced to \$29,500. Large 2

bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Sun. room. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

Walker & Lee

REAL ESTATE

OPEN SATURDAY 1-5

13629 ARLEN. E. of Pioneer. No. of Rosecrans. Real clean 2 BR. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

GENTRY REALTY

9672 Alondra, Bellihr 925-3757

FUSSY BUYER

1000 sq. ft. of beauty. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

3 BR. 2 1/2 bath. Sun. room.

1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

LOOK HERE!!!!

This 1 1/2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN

LARGE 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

2 BEDROOM \$17,200

NO DOWN TO ANYONE!!! 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

SELLERS' GRADUATING

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

PRICE REDUCED

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

ATTENTION GI BUYERS

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

3000 AREA. No. of Rosecrans.

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

NO MONEY DOWN 3 BR. 2 1/2

bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

Palos Verdes 1235

MIRALIST AREA

Huge 3 BR. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

Paramount 1240

SHARP 2 BR.

Near new pool. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

GENTRY REALTY

9672 Alondra, Bellihr 925-3757

6602 SAN JUAN 2 1/2

Two 2 BR. houses. CORNER. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

7045 COMPTON BLVD. 2-BR.

1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN HOUSE

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

2 BEDROOM

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

NEED MORE KID SPACE??

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN SUN. 3300 KNOXVILLE

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN 1-5

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE

NEED MORE KID SPACE??

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WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE

NEED MORE KID SPACE??

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmoor 1235

Take Our Tour
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
"ROSSMOOR"
3321 DRUID LANE
"Sparkling" clean 2 BR w pool
3332 ORANGEWOOD
Popular "Estate" model
1171 WEMBLEY ROAD
4 BR. Fam. Rm. 2 baths
2681 WOODSTOCK
Priced at \$44,900
"COLLEGE PARK EAST"
3031 FUCHSIA CIRCLE
4 BR. Fam. Rm. air cond.
4525 GUAVA
4 BR. Fam. Rm. 2 1/2 baths
4949 IRONWOOD
2 story, 3 BR, pool
"LAKEWOOD PLAZA"
3251 SENASC
7 BR. super sharp. Pool

Plaza Area 1248

PLAZA JOY

WITH CUSTOM PRIDE!
If you're looking for a Plaza home
5105 W. OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun.
at 3320 Knoxville & you will see
what a beautiful home this is!
Call: Estate People 423-4466
3 BR. 2 1/2 bath & game room has 3
ALL.

LET US HELP YOU

BUY IT NOW!
We can finance you through to an
ahead & buy also pay for
423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

TWO TO CHOOSE FROM

3 BR. 2 1/2 bath. Large kitchen with
dole oven. Dishwasher. Carpeted
floor. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

3 BR. 2 1/2 bath. Carpeted and

draped. Sunny kitchen. And large
yard. Priced at \$37,900.
OPEN SAT 1-5 3735 SERRANO
423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

PRICED SLASHED \$1000!

On this lovely 4 Bdrm. 2 1/2 bath
home. New kitchen. Beautiful
pool. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

POPULAR PLAZA

3 Bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Large kitchen with
dole oven. Dishwasher. Carpeted
floor. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

ATTENTION

VA or FHA Buyers
Beautiful home on large lot. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

2 BEDROOM \$17,200

NO DOWN TO ANYONE!!! 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

SELLERS' GRADUATING

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PRICE REDUCED

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ATTENTION GI BUYERS

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3000 AREA. No. of Rosecrans.

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NO MONEY DOWN 3 BR. 2 1/2

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Palos Verdes 1235

MIRALIST AREA

Huge 3 BR. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

Paramount 1240

SHARP 2 BR.

Near new pool. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

GENTRY REALTY

9672 Alondra, Bellihr 925-3757

6602 SAN JUAN 2 1/2

Two 2 BR. houses. CORNER. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

7045 COMPTON BLVD. 2-BR.

1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN HOUSE

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

2 BEDROOM

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

NEED MORE KID SPACE??

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN SUN. 3300 KNOXVILLE

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN 1-5

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE

NEED MORE KID SPACE??

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WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE

NEED MORE KID SPACE??

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OPEN SUN. 3300 KNOXVILLE

15400 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

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NEW 1 1/2 BR. 1 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

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4 Bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

ASSUME 6 1/2% LOAN

OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5 3735 SERRANO
423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5

640 ISLAND VIEW!
4 BR. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 423-4466. GOINS R. 423-8482

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Box, Extras, Self Cond. Steeds & [REDACTED] Box, Good cond. \$750. Call 479-1100
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 1967 Factory air, power steering
 brakes, automatic, only 12,725
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3 Dick BROWNING
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mobile 1945

'73 OLDS
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 1970 Cutlass. Factory air, power
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 wheels, black wheels. Absolute
 outstanding. 19,100 L.R.
\$2990

2 Dick BROWNING

LOBBYING[illegible]

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72 TORONADO BROUGHAM
 immaculate it's hard to believe
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 radio, stereo, tape, 11
 vinyl roof, whitewall tires.
 1C 49401.

\$2890

Dick BROWNING
LOSBMOBILE

Long Beach Bl., L.B. 436 9624

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CHRYSLER	\$399
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CHEVY 025DSE	\$599
DATSUM 93BUZ	\$599
CHEVY 21JMCD.	\$599

END 1000

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OLDS A514	\$799
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Mc Firebird 1962

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FIREBIRD

Automatic, radio, heater, power windows & brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires. LK 333333.

\$2995

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SALTA
ONTIC**

Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

Trans-Am, Red, 255
pwr stng & air, cond.
solid tires on mag. 5,000 mt.
\$4800 or offer (96EYB)
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BIRD VJ 4-500, LOW MI.
BOP) 597-4521

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 AC LeMans Coupe 15,775
 d with white top, AM-FM
 ctory air, power steering,
 334 GST, \$3190.
 S CADILLAC 599-3511
 ng Beach Bl, Long Beach
 S Convert. Air Etc. \$675.
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daily until
5 P.M.
including
SUNDAY

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HARDTOP
booker
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471

Page 10 of 10

M	7200 London
W	7853 Bedford
L	8012 London
M	9833 Alton
	2609 Chester
J	965 Fwy

G

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He (213) 431
Long 1740 Long
Nor 14000 1.4

<p>ALFA ROMEO</p> <p>Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 40951</p> <p>AMERICAN MOTORS</p> <p>Rancho American 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 991-3341</p> <p>Lucky American 7859 Firestone, Downey 923-0624</p> <p>Holiday AMC 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 594-1221</p> <p>Don-A-Vee Motors 15733 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 867-7256</p>	<p>JAQUAR</p> <p>Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611</p> <p>Jamestown Motor Center Author. Serv & Parts Div. 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8741</p> <p>Herb Friedlander (213) 411-2566 or (714) 893-7566</p> <p>ALP</p> <p>Lucky American 7859 Firestone Downey 923-0624</p> <p>JENSEN HEALY</p>
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1885 Hawthorne, Tor. 379-6383

Harry Clark Buick-Opel
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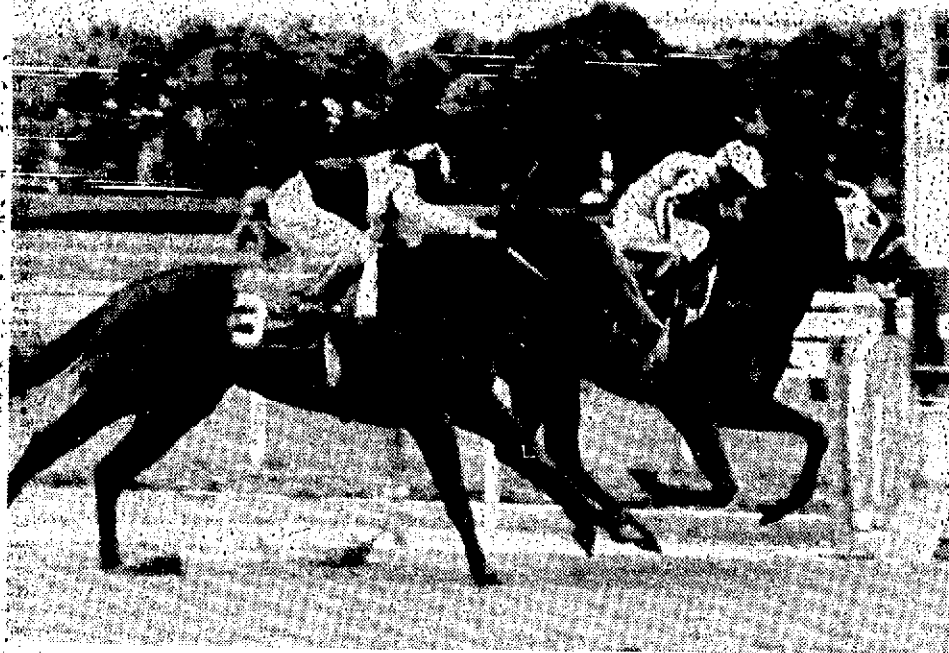
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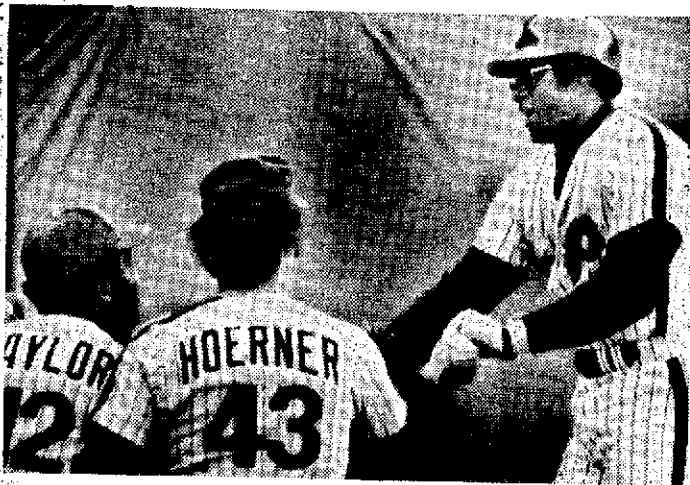
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Avatar holds off Foolish Pleasure

Avatar (on rail), with Bill Shoemaker aboard, crosses finish line ahead of Foolish Pleasure, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, to win 107th running of Belmont Stakes Saturday in New York. Avatar's victory split the Triple Crown three ways. —AP Wirephoto

All is forgiven They love Richie in Philadelphia



RICHIE ALLEN is greeted at dugout by Phillies teammates Tony Taylor and Joe Hoerner after the first of two homers he hit against Dodger pitching Saturday night. —AP Wirephoto

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — It was before Saturday night's game with the Dodgers and the big crowd cheered as the P.A. announcer read off the Phillies' starting lineup.

"Batting num-bah five..."
The crowd started to roar.
"...the first baseman..."
It roared louder.
"...num-bah fif-TEEN..."
By now the announcer could barely be heard.

"Dick ALLEN!"
The crowd was so loud no one was sure who was batting No. 6 or even No. 7.

It is a new thing, this love affair between Richard Anthony Allen and the city of Philadelphia, renowned for its ability to boo everything from apple pie to the National Anthem.

Back in the city where it all started a dozen years ago — after stops in St. Louis, Los Angeles and Chicago — Allen now says that, at last, he's happy.

"I'm happy and I love it here," he says.

THE FANS who booed him so fiercely in old Connie Mack Stadium are also forgetting the past.

"WE LOVE YOU, RICHIE," proclaimed one sign hanging from the facade at the Vet.

Danny Ozark, the Phillies' manager who was a coach with the Dodgers in 1971 when Allen was on the club, is happy too.

"So far," said Danny O., "he's done nothing to embarrass anyone."

Ozark even goes so far as to defend Allen for his previous misfortunes in his 11 stormy summers with the Phillies, misfortunes that included jumping the club, showing up late, showing up intoxicated and sometimes not showing up at all.

"I think he might have got the short end of the stick before," said Ozark, referring to some caustic criticism from the media.

JUST HOW Richie — one of the game's most feared batsmen, a man with a .299 career average and one of the few with more than 300 home runs — he hit Nos. 320 and 321 Saturday night — returned to the Phillies is one of those stories that could happen only to Richie Allen.

Following his celebrated retirement from the White Sox late last summer, he was traded at the winter baseball meetings to the Braves for \$5,000 and a player to be named later.

It was small compensation for a man of Richie's rare talents, but as it developed, it was more than plenty since Allen refused to report.

Then the Phillies became interested and after much squabbling between the Braves and Phillies over charges of tampering, Allen came back home to Philadelphia. The cost again was small. The Phillies gave up Jim Easian and Barry Bonnell, a minor leaguer to be named later and cash, believed to be substantial.

"They just won themselves the Eastern Division pennant," announced Dodger outfielder Willie Crawford, an avowed fan of Richie's, when the deal was made.

Others weren't as certain. Some still doubt if Allen has changed.

BUT RICHIE scoffs at such criticism, saying, "I've learned a lot of things since I left Philadelphia that first time. I'd like to think that I've grown up. I'm no Messiah. God did give me a little ability. I'd like to entertain the fans one time in peace."

The fans continue to cheer Allen even though his batting thus far has failed to entertain anyone. He hadn't hit a homer until Saturday night.

"I'm just a rookie," he explains, pointing to his .208 average. "I'm learning all over again. But it's a mental thing, nothing physical and I'm sure it'll all come back. Don't forget, this is a different season than I've ever had."

Not exactly. Allen never was one to get himself excited about spring training, although he debates that, so he hasn't missed too much.

"That's a lie that I don't like spring training," he says with a smile and a wink. "I've always liked being around the baseball people. It's just all that standing around and doing nothing for five, six, seven hours that I don't like."

ALLEN, a well-known lover of horses, chatted about Saturday's Belmont Stakes, a few other races and a few of the horses he owned, then was asked for a tip on the evening's card at Brandywine Raceway.

"Brandywine?" he said, almost laughing. "You gotta be kidding. They're trotters over there. The difference between watching a trotter and a race horse is like watching a softball game, thinking you went to a baseball game."



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	32	22	.593	—
Dodgers	33	23	.589	—
San Fran.	25	26	.490	5 1/2
San Diego	25	27	.481	6
Atlanta	25	30	.455	7 1/2
Houston	20	38	.345	14

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574	—
Chicago	28	23	.549	1
New York	25	22	.532	2
Philad.	27	24	.529	2
St. Louis	24	25	.490	4
Montreal	16	27	.372	9

Saturday's Results
Phila. 4, Dodgers 0.
Pitts. 7, San Fran. 6.
Atlanta 7, New York 3.
Cinc. 8, Chicago 1.
San Diego at Montreal, p.p.d. rain.
St. Louis 5, Houston 1.

Games Today
Dodgers (Sutton 10-3) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 4-3).
San Francisco (Halek 1-1) and Williams 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelario 0-0 and Romero 2-0).
Chicago (Reuschel 4-5 and Zahn 1-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 5-3 and Kirby 3-3).
Atlanta (Capra 4-7) at New York (Hall 1-1).
San Diego (Freisleben 3-4) at Montreal (Rogers 2-4).
St. Louis (Reed 5-5) at Houston (Ford 2-3 or Konieczny 3-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	30	22	.577	—	
Kansas City ..	30	24	.556	1	
Angels	27	27	.500	4	
Texas	25	26	.490	4½	
Minnesota	23	25	.479	5	
Chicago	22	29	.431	7½	

	East		W L Pct.	GB
Boston	28	19	.596	—
New York	27	24	.529	3
Detroit	23	24	.489	5
Milwaukee	23	26	.469	6
Cleveland	21	28	.429	8

Saturday's Results
Angels 5, Milwaukee 2.
Detroit 3, Oakland 0.
Boston 3, Minnesota 1.
Texas 5, Cleveland 4.
New York 6, Chicago 3.
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 3.

Games Today
Milwaukee (Gulborn 5-4) vs. Angels (Figueras 4-1) at Anaheim Stadium.
Minnesota (Goltz 4-5) at Boston (Pole 10).
Texas (Bibby 2-4 and Brown 4-5) at Cleveland (Kane 1-1 and Peterson 4-3).
Kansas City (Busby 7-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-3).
New York (Medlin 4-7) at Chicago (Kagel 8-2).
Detroit (Coleman 3-7) at Oakland (Holzman 1-6).

'Real' Allen stands up against Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA — "I was hoping," said a smiling Danny Ozark, the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, "that the REAL Richie Allen would please stand up...and he did!"

The controversial Allen, with only a dozen hits since his celebrated return to Philadelphia three weeks ago, exploded Saturday night with two line-drive home runs, his first of 1975, and also had a single in the Phillies' 4-0 triumph over the Dodgers.

Steve Carlton fired a two-hitter to slip the Dodgers their first shutout since last September, a run of 69 successive games without a blank.

Greg Luzinski also homered, a two-run blow in the eighth off Jim Brewer. It was Luzinski's first hit all season against lefthanded pitching.

But it was Allen's resounding emergence that overshadowed anything else the Phillies accomplished on a cool, windy evening before 41,094 wild cheering fans at Veterans Stadium, which also included knocking the

Dodgers out of first place in the National League West. They again trail the sizzling Cincinnati Reds by three percentage points.

"The fans have been more than patient and you have no idea what a good feeling it is for me," an appreciative Allen said after the victory, the Phillies' fifth in their last six games. "But this is just one game and, really, there's no sense getting all excited. We've still got 110 or so more to play."

Maybe it was just one game but it was the one the Phillies, Ozark and the fans had been waiting for.

When Richie exploded his first homer, a line shot in the second inning off loser Doug Rau that struck the foul pole, the big crowd stood and roared. When Allen reached the Phillies' dugout he was given a hero's welcome.

The homer seemed even bigger when it was the only run of the game for five innings. But in the sixth Allen struck again, lining another bases-empty shot just over the leftfield barrier.

Shoe guides Avatar to Belmont win

Combined News Services

NEW YORK (UPI) — Avatar's trainer Tommy Doyle called it a typical race for Bill Shoemaker and it was — a win.

The Shoe, a 43-year-old Texan who holds almost all the jockey records worth holding, guided Avatar to a neck victory

over Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in Saturday's 107th running of the \$193,000 Belmont Stakes.

Afterwards, holding a half-empty glass of champagne in his hand, Doyle said, "I felt Shoemaker rode a typical Shoe race.

He's at his best in a distance race."

Asked what made Shoemaker so good at distance races, the Irish trainer just tapped his noggin.

The crowd of 60,321 assembled at Belmont Park on a sunny day sent Avatar off as a 13-1 choice in the 1 1/2-mile test and Arthur Seeligs' chestnut colt paid \$28.40, \$8.00 and \$5.00, with a winning time of 2:28 1/4, four and one-fifth seconds off Secretariat's 1973 record.

A Belmont and New York record of \$1,649,591 was wagered on the race, with Foolish Pleasure paying \$3.20 and \$2.60 as the 6-5 favorite. The Avatar-Foolish Pleasure exacta paid \$104.40. Master Derby finished third for a \$5.20 return.

"I thought the important thing in the race was the break," Doyle said. "He broke well and got his position early. My only anxious moment was when he went to the lead because he has a tendency to

loaf when he gets in front."

Doyle also scotched the rumor that had been circulating around Belmont Park this week that he had wanted to replace Shoemaker with Ron Turcotte.

"Not for an instant," Doyle said. "I knew all along we had the best jockey in the world."

It was Shoemaker's fifth triumph in the Belmont, a record among active jockeys. James McLaughlin and Eddie Arcaro each won the Belmont six times.

Avatar took the lead from Preakness winner Master Derby at the top of the stretch but was hard-pressed to stave off the late charge by Foolish Pleasure.

"I didn't want the lead as soon as I got it," Shoemaker said, "but the horse in front of me stopped. I had to go to the front."

"He likes to pull himself

(Continued on S-8, Col. 1)

Milwaukee errors lead to Angel win

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

While the Angels were running wild Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium, the Milwaukee Brewers were running into trouble.

Perhaps trying to imitate their winged-foot rivals, the Brewers ended up by impersonating only the Marx Bros. and the result was a 5-2 Angel victory.

It was bunt-and-run

Angel of day
JERRY REMY doubled twice and singled, scored three runs, drove in one and stole a base as Angels defeated Milwaukee, 5-2.

night again for the Angels who stole four bases and dropped down three bunt singles, causing the visitors to perform with all the aplomb of a tipsy tightrope walker.

Milwaukee, losing for the 15th time in 19 outings, exemplified why by committing three errors afield and at least three baserunning boners.

Jerry Remy, the exciting rookie second baseman, was the instigator of the Angels' fourth successive victory and one which lifted the club back to the .500 plateau.

Having made the play of the season with his glove on behalf of Nolan Ryan Friday night, Remy made an impression with his bat Saturday to the delight of pitcher Frank Ta-

nana, who served up a five-hitter to snap a personal four-game losing streak.

Remy doubled twice and delivered a bunt single, scored three runs, drove in another and stole his 14th base of the year and was directly involved in all five Angel runs.

And this is the little fellow the Angels wanted to release after just two weeks of his first spring training back in 1971.

"So far, it's been a pretty exciting year," Remy smiled while munching on some post-game crackers. "I made it

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)



The Shoe: How sweet it is!

UTEP bags NCAA; Goldie spears win

PROVO, Utah (Special) — Long Beach State's Keith Goldie scored a major upset by winning

the javelin with a throw of 250-2, Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova captured the featured mile with a stir-

ring kick and the University of Texas-El Paso gained its first team championship despite rain and cold Saturday in the 54th National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships.

Coghlan used a blistering kick in the final yards to win the event in 4:00.06 which followed a rainstorm that prevented a sub four-minute mile.

UTEP, however, picked up a third in that race, a victory in the steeplechase, a fifth place in the pole vault and added that to 29 points scored Friday for the team title, dethroning Tennessee handily before a crowd of 20,000.

Coupled with Goldie's gold medal and pole vault, Don Baird's tie for third place with a leap of 17-8, Long Beach State finished 13th in team scoring with 15 points. It was the 49ers highest finish ever and the 15 points was the most ever scored by LBSU in the prestigious event.

Star of the meet, however, was Washington State's Kenyan distance runner John Ngeno, who captured the six-mile on Friday and returned Saturday with a brilliant

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

\$52 upset in Q-horse Derby

Maskee Lad, shipped to Los Alamitos just two weeks ago from New Mexico, stole the thunder Saturday night from nine

of the nation's outstanding three-year-old quarter horses, including heavily-favored Easy Date, when he scored a \$52.40 upset victory in the 252d running of the \$89,100 Los Alamitos Derby before nearly 13,000 fans.

The upset victory snapped a five-race winning streak for fillies and a three-race streak for the fastest qualifiers to the Derby. But Maskee Lad, a three-year-old son of Three Oh's, kept alive a string of four consecutive losing favorites in the prestigious 440 yard event as he stunned Easy Date, the 3-5 favorite and the world's richest quarter horse.

Ridden by Jerry Nicodemus, who flew to Los Alamitos from Ruidoso, N.M., for trainer D. Wayne Lukas, Maskee Lad dashed to an early lead and never looked back, covering the distance in 21.73 seconds,

(Continued on S-8, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KTTV (11, 10:30 a.m.).

Tennis — CBS Classic, KNXT (2, 12:30 p.m.); Italian Open (tape), KNBC (4, 1 p.m.); World Invitational (tape), KABC (7, 3:30 p.m.).

Golf — Kemper Open, KNXT (2, 1:30 p.m.).

RADIO

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Auto racing — Tuborg 400, KLAC, 12:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

AUTO RACING — California 100, 11 a.m.; Tuborg 400, 12:30 p.m. both at Riverside International Raceway. Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

SOCCER — Maccabee vs. Alemania, 11 a.m.; Montebello vs. San Francisco AC, 1 p.m. both at El Camino College.

TRACK — SPAAU Championships, UCLA, noon.

BASEBALL — Milwaukee vs. Angels at Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

RODDEO — Forum, 2 p.m.

TENNIS — Mixed doubles tournament, Billie Jean King Center, semifinals 11 a.m., finals 2:30 p.m. MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — U.S. National team vs. Canada, Long Beach State men's gym, 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 2)

It's been a long, uphill climb

Trials, tribulations of Terry Humphrey

Ordinarily, a youngster's first base hit in the major leagues is a big thrill to the player, especially if he was a 36th round draft choice. In the case of Terryl Gene Humphrey, however, it was as stimulating as sipping a soft drink at a wine-tasting party.

"It's tough to pick out any great thrill when you're in the middle of a mediocre career," sighed Humphrey, 25, who grew up in Long Beach, was drafted by Montreal in 1969, and was traded to the Detroit Tigers after the 1974 season for pitcher Woodie Fryman.

"But my first big league hit—against the Mets' Danny Frisella in '71—was no big deal; it was sort of an anti-climax."

The explanation involves two other Long Beach products.

"The bases were loaded with Mets when a ball was popped up right in front of the plate," recalled the catcher, who moved to Long Beach from Chickasha, Okla., when he was four. "I got underneath the ball while Ron Fairly was running in from first and Bob Bailey from third. Someone yelled, 'I got it,' and I backed away. So did Fairly and Bailey.

"The ball dropped in front of me and two runs scored. Anyway, I got my first big league hit the next inning, but the thrill was gone. The louse who was yelling was the Met runner on second, Duffy Dyer."

BASEBALL LIFE has been an uphill climb for Terry. Even though he hit .390 in his second year at Los Angeles City College, scouts thought so little of him that he barely got caught in the draft.

When he started the '72 season as Montreal's No. 1 catcher, he tore a leg muscle in the second game. When he returned to action, he again tore the muscle and spent the next two seasons leap-frogging from the Peninsula team to Quebec to Memphis and back to Montreal.

When he joined the Tigers, he had a mighty obstacle in his path: Bill Freehan, an established 14-year Detroit veteran.

The only reason Humphrey signed his original baseball contract was because he needed a summer job.

"A scout offered me a small bonus (\$2,000), so I wasn't too interested," said Terry. "But my parents persuaded me to take it since I didn't have a summer

job. I didn't really think about going anywhere in the game then. I just didn't know how good I was."

TERRY AND THE baseball world found out quickly. He became an all-star catcher his first two professional seasons (with Bradenton and Jacksonville), then in his third year (1971) he was voted Winnipeg's most valuable player, prompting his promotion to the Expo varsity.

Through all his trials the past four seasons, Humphrey can grin and bear it. He even is glad he



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

departed Montreal to be Detroit's backup catcher to Freehan.

"I just didn't capitalize on my 1972 opportunity with Montreal. Now the Expos have two younger catchers, Barry Foote and Gary Carter, No. 1 and No. 3 draft choices, so I wasn't going anywhere then," philosophized the Carson High School grad, whose family moved from Long Beach when he was 15.

"Even though I went a month and one-half this season without starting a game, Ralph Houk told me I'd be playing a lot more when the weather got hotter."

FOR TERRY TO PLAY regularly with Detroit, 33-year-old Freehan will have to retire. Does Humphrey visualize that in the near future?

"Bill has a real good body. Before I joined the Tigers last spring, I heard he had throwing problems. Naturally, I was buoyed, but it turned out that he got a foul tip on the thumb last season and that's what hampered him. But he's strong now and throwing good."

"I hope I can catch more, though. I caught Vern Ruhle in the last two games he won before the Angel series, so that's a good sign for me. My arm is sharp—if I play a lot."

"But Freehan is a real good man. He's helped

me a lot with the hitters. Whenever I have a question or when I'm going to catch a game, I turn to Freehan. He helps me with the pitchers on our staff. For the time being, Bill is the man, but I'll be ready."

HUMPHREY, WHO GREW UP playing ball with Bobby Grich, then played in Sunday games at Blair Field with Jeff Burroughs, Bob Bailey and Ed Crosby, became a catcher by chance rather than design.

"The first year I caught was my last year in junior college when the coach saw me throwing and thought I had an especially strong arm. Before that, I had played third, short and first, but I wanted to do something besides be an infielder because I wasn't big and strong then (note: Terry is 6-3 and 205-lbs. now), and not a home run hitter."

Even though defense is his forte—he committed only one error in his last two seasons with Montreal—Terry believes he can hit, even though his batting average is only .183 for one full season and parts of three others with the Expos.

"I hit in my minor league days (.294, .284 and .280 in his first three seasons), but I need to play regularly. You hear that said a lot, but it's the plain truth."

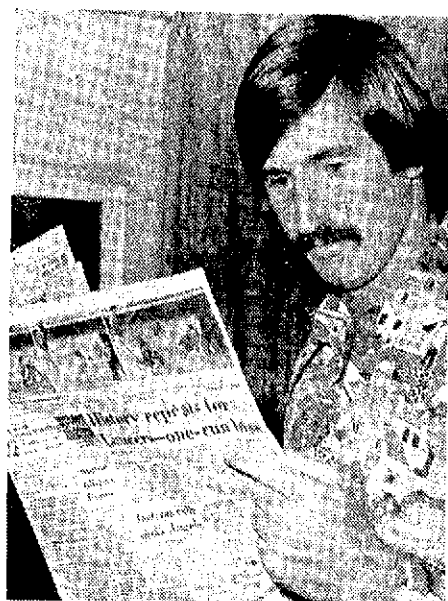
GENE MAUCH, a tough taskmaster who has shaken the innards of many an athlete, rates at the top of Humphrey's managerial list.

"Gene is one of the best baseball men there is. He has been the biggest help to me in baseball. At Montreal I learned to respect him as a man, and as a manager. Some people say they can't communicate with him, but I didn't have that problem."

"Gene's only drawback might be that lack of communication with others, but all the time he's thinking about the game and in deep concentration. He's not rude; he's just thinking."

"He knows how to play the game. Like on a tag play at the plate, if I'd do it one way, he'd take me aside and tell me the right way. He'd always tell you what he thought."

"He and Houk have very different personalities. Ralph can joke on and off the field. Mauch can joke off the field, but he's dead serious on it. Ralph strives



TERRY HUMPHREY...checking it out

more to communicate with the whole team. I regard both as good managers."

EVEN THOUGH he is contemplating dabbling in real estate, Humphrey has only one thing on his mind now—baseball.

"I want to play baseball as long as I can, and I think I can play a long time because there definitely are not many good, strong-throwing catchers around," concluded Terry. "When I get my four full years in the big leagues to get my pension plan going, then I'll think about other things. Who knows? Maybe I'll even get married."

Clearly, the uphill climb for Terryl Humphrey is not finished yet.

The only way to go—row

Here she comes, in shorts, sweatshirt and sneakers, pedalling up to the Long Beach Rowing Association boathouse on a 10-speed bicycle.

The face is pretty and the figure fine, but—Miss America? Bert Parks would faint dead away.

"I ride the bike about anywhere I want to go," says Joan Lind. "I really don't want to own a car, although I just bought one because I have to student-teach next semester at Lakewood High. I've ridden out there, but it's kind of far to do every day."

Joan also has a third form of transportation—a rowboat, of sorts, which appears to be constructed entirely of matchsticks, tissue paper and airplane glue and called a single scull.

She won the women's national championship in 1973 and '74, her only two years of competition in the event, but she won't be defending the title in this month's event unless she figures on pedalling the bike to Princeton, N.J., with her boat on her back.

"I'd like to go back to the nationals," she says wistfully, "but I have, uh, limited funding, so..."

Instead, she'll stay in Long Beach to participate in

"I like to exert myself. Some girls don't like to mess up their hair or get sweaty. I think they're missing out."

next month's training camp to select the U.S. women's national team for the world championships. The long-range goal is the '76 Montreal Olympics which will introduce women's rowing to the Games.

THAT'S A FAR-OUT objective for a young woman who admits she "was born in Long Beach and lived in the same house all my life."

All of her 22 years have been concentrated in an area she could navigate on a bike, and until she took up rowing the nearest she had been to athletic competition was as a flag girl for Wilson High football games.

No doubt she was a sensation in her nifty little cardinal and gold costume and a knockout in her formal at the senior prom. But Joan, the third of four daughters of a retired policeman, hardly seemed a candidate for pulling an oar.

"Why not?" she retorts smartly. "It looked like fun. It was on the water and I'd lived on the water all my life."

BUT WHEN SHE enrolled at Long Beach State University she never thought she'd wind up as a galley slave on a one-girl galley.

"I wanted to do something active in college. I had a friend that rowed on the men's freshman team. I came down to watch."

"I just went out for recreation to begin with... just to row around on weekends. Tom McKibbin (former Olympian and national men's singles champion) had offered to coach two girls in the doubles and one of them was getting married, so the other one—Karen McCloskey—needed a partner."

"I just went along with her. I really didn't know what I was getting into. I didn't know how strenuous and competitive it would be. But by the time I realized it, I was pretty far into it. I'd worked hard enough that I wanted to keep competing."

She adds that the boy friend "quit halfway through the season."

AT THE TIME, the only serious women's rowing was on the East coast. When Joan and Karen finished second in the '72 nationals in Connecticut it was something of a shock to the Eastern establishment and a major step toward broadening the sport coast-to-coast.

It also aroused Joan's competitive instincts. "Maybe it was helpful that I hadn't competed before," she says, "because I wasn't burned out by too much competition. It was all new to me."

She took a physical education degree at LBSU in January and is studying for a masters, all the while continuing to train harder than most heavyweight fighters.



JOAN LIND...pulls own weight

Her routine includes rowing at Marine Stadium at 6:30 a.m., rowing again in the afternoon, noon weightlifting sessions at LBSU three times a week, running Hill Street up Signal Hill and riding the bike between the various workout sites. She is 5-9 and says her weight fluctuates from 140 to 145, although it's hard to believe.

"Muscles are heavier than fat," she explains, her hazel eyes sparkling.

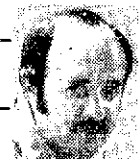
NO, JOAN LOUISE LIND isn't worried about getting fatter musclebound.

"I'm worried about not building them up," she says. "I just want to get the strength I need to go fast. I do the leg press a lot, then work on the arms, the shoulders and the back. It's a total thing, but the main thing is your legs."

Occasionally—look out, Bert Parks—she even sweats a little.

"I like to exert myself. Some girls don't like to mess up their hair or get sweaty. I think they're missing out. I sure feel better when I exercise."

"I think if girls got a more pleasant taste of it than



RICH ROBERTS

they got in their physical education classes in school it would be more fun. If they'd just take a little jog every day, they'd see how good they'd feel after a week or two."

"Eventually it will catch up with you if you don't keep some kind of fitness. You age a lot faster."

JOAN DOES NOT speak from a layman's (layperson's?) point of view. She is taking her masters in *The Physiology of Exercise* and hopes to teach p.e. by applying some advanced theories. She is quite wrapped up in her endeavors.

"All my social life is here," she says, looking around the boathouse. "There are a lot of people here and they're people I really like. I'm not missing anything. It's probably better than my social life would be otherwise. We don't stay up late or go out drinking, but I don't think I'd do that, anyway."

How about, then, *Sex and the Single Sculler* as a title for this piece? Or, *I Dream of Joanie With the Light Brown Oar*?

"Oh, no, please!" Joan says, cringing in horror.

Immediately the interviewer is categorized not only as a male chauvinist but among the multitudes of ignorant who wonder why people like Joan insist on pulling their own oars long after the invention of the outboard motor.

"Constantly," Joan sighs wearily, "people are yelling, 'Stroke...stroke...stroke,' as if it's something new. You have two choices. You can ignore them or you can laugh with them."

Trojan Horse a colt

By **LOEL SCHRADER**
Staff Writer

It was late in the first half of USC's second game of the 1974 football season.

Pat Haden faded to pass, but his protection broke down and the Trojan quarterback took a forearm to the jaw from a Pittsburgh defensive end.

As Haden lay motionless at midfield, it occurred to Vince Evans that his timetable was about to be altered.

"I had been ready to give up a year to learn," said Evans, who had transferred from L.A. City College to USC only a month earlier. "At that instant, I knew I would have to learn the hard way."

Haden, it developed, had sustained a concussion, and would play no more that afternoon.

WORSE YET for the Trojans, who had been upset by Arkansas the previous week in their season opener, they were trailing the Panthers, 7-3, when an untested Evans took over at quarterback.

"I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be," says Evans. "I said to myself, 'I'm in command; this is no time to worry about anything.'"

"I'll admit I sort of had the jitters, but they lasted

only until I got hit for the first time."

"After that, I felt cool and at ease."

Evans' performance that day was filled with spectacular highs and lows.

He directed touchdown drives of 80 and 78 yards, scored once on a 13-yard run in which he ran over and around Pitt defenders, and concluded with a net of 66 yards in 12 carries.

He also fumbled four times, twice near the Panthers' goal-line.

"Some people think those fumbles resulted from nervousness," says Evans. "That isn't true. I wasn't as conscious of where the ball and the tacklers were as I am now."

"I got hit from the side or the back and the ball wasn't protected. I'm working on keeping from fumbling more than anything."

That isn't all Evans is working on as he maps a summer of steady activity at USC's Cromwell Field with receivers Junior Lee, Shelton Diggs, Howard Studdard and Randy Simmin.

Because he played at 6-2, 220 during the 1974 season and seemed to revel in running through brick

walls, Evans was dubbed the "Trojan Horse."

HE LAUGHS at the mention of the nickname, and displays a waistline that would be the envy of a beauty contestant.

"I'm down to 200," he says. "I'm doing it by eating only one meal a day. I have a tendency to blow up when I eat more than that."

For a real horse, a sack of oats once a day is a recommended diet. But why would a 20-year-old football player out of Greensboro, N.C., force himself to exist on one meal daily?

"I'm quicker at 200," explains Evans. "Also, now that I have a chance to be the No. 1 quarterback at USC, I want to be ready to play four quarters."

"I don't want to take a chance on getting tired in the last part of a game."

Although the Trojan Horse has become colt-sized, he still intends to run with the football (he gained 201 in 42 carries last season, a 4.8 average).

"I think we'll do quite a bit of rolling out," he says. "But I think I can pass, too."

As a sophomore, Evans completed 6 of 16 passing attempts for 113 yards and one touchdown. While winning most valuable player honors in the state during his freshman year at L.A. City College, he completed 92 of 164 passes for 1,270 and eight touchdowns.

"I know most people think of me as a runner," he says, "but Vince Evans in the past has always been known as a runner AND a passer."

"I feel I would be cheating myself if I didn't pass. I was a single wing tail-back in high school (Ben Smith, Greensboro) and we ran more than we passed. But I passed quite a bit. I wouldn't be exploiting my talents to the fullest if I didn't pass."

EVANS believes lack of game experience will be his chief problem when the Trojans begin their season against Duke at the L.A. Coliseum on Sept. 12.

"I was disappointed this spring when I suffered a shoulder separation and had to miss the last two weeks of practice," he says.

But he also counts the 1974 season as a "great help," although he often didn't appear until a game was clinched.

"Pat Haden was a tremendous athlete and person," he says. "During practices, he worked with

me a lot, teaching how to read defenses and how to anticipate certain situations. Some quarterbacks wouldn't have done that."

"They would have been all for themselves. But not Pat."

A career at USC was something Evans dreamed about "from the time I saw O.J. Simpson with the Trojans on television."

"I also remember watching a Trojan game with my father and seeing Anthony Davis do that funny little knee dance after he scored," says Evans. "We used to laugh and laugh."

But Evans almost got sidetracked on his way to Troy.

North Carolina State, North Carolina and Arizona State were among major schools attempting to recruit him. So was North Carolina Central, a small, black school in Durham.

"I remember the coach from North Carolina Central was in our living room, ready to sign me," says Evans. "My parents (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans) wanted me to sign because it was a four-year scholarship."

"But my brother, Tyrone, was home from L.A. City College and he said, 'Hey, don't sign. I know you're good enough to play out West in junior college, and you'll get picked up by a major college.'"

"So, I didn't sign. My parents were disappointed, but I wanted to face the challenge of making it in California."

THERE was the season at L.A. City, where he led his team to a tie with Fresno City College for the state championship. But no scholarship offers were coming in from four-year schools.

"I didn't hear from anyone until Willie Brown (assistant coach) contacted me for USC," he recalls. "I jumped at the chance."

Two and one-half months prior to the start of fall practice for the 1975 season, Vince Evans already is being talked of as a superstar.

"He was 1,000 times better this spring than he was last fall," says McKay.

Evans likes the sound of those words.

"This place has a charisma," he says of USC. "It's like Muhammad Ali and the Boston Celtics. I've wanted to be a part of it for a long time."

He pauses. "Now that I'm here, I'm willing to pay any price to make it."

The Trojan Horse is ready to run.



TROJAN HORSE ON THE RUN

Vike athletes are honored

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Eighteen Long Beach City College athletes were singled out last week by fellow team members to receive special recognition as outstanding players in their sport. The group represents the nine women's and coed intercollegiate sports ending spring competition this month.

To be eligible for these awards, each athlete must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average, participated in the sport the entire season and not have received the award previously. Trophies were presented to the winners at end-of-the season team parties.

The league champion volleyball teams chose Lisa Ramsey, AA, and Roxanne Martinez, A, to receive the awards, while

WOMEN IN SPORTS

softball trophies went to Norma Jean Jackson and Debby L'angevin.

GAYE WILSON was selected by the class I gymnastics team and Pam Sokolik was chosen by the class II squad. "Gaye was our best best all-around gymnast throughout the season," said Coach Peggy Stoll. "She took first all-around in every league meet. Gaye's strongest event was the uneven parallel bars, in which she was also undefeated in league competition."

Becky Edles and Karen Pruett were honored by the tennis team. "Becky is part of the doubles team that took first place in the Southern California Community College Conference," said Coach Deanna Rowan.

"Karen was selected by her teammates for the sportsmanship trophy. She played No. 1 singles for

our team and will be teaching tennis at a camp in Connecticut this summer."

Mary Hammond and Janet Balter were the recipients of the swimming trophies.

WINNERS FOR track and field were Patty Cape and Antoinette Payton. Cape won all of her events this season, running the 220 and 880 and the 880 and 440 relays. Payton was considered the most improved runner on the team, also doing well in the high jump and long jump.

The coed badminton team's choices for honors were Carl Green and Debbie Reed.

The outstanding skippers for the coed sailing team were Lori Green and Bruce Gollison. "Lori will be the helmsman for the women's group," said Coach Al Chown. "Bruce competed in the Sheild, FJ's and Lasers this year and placed high in the single handed elimination in San Diego."

The bowling team, coached by Paul Chafe, honored its top bowlers on basis of their season's top averages. Gary Knowles with 184 and Chris Treffer with 154 were the top choices.

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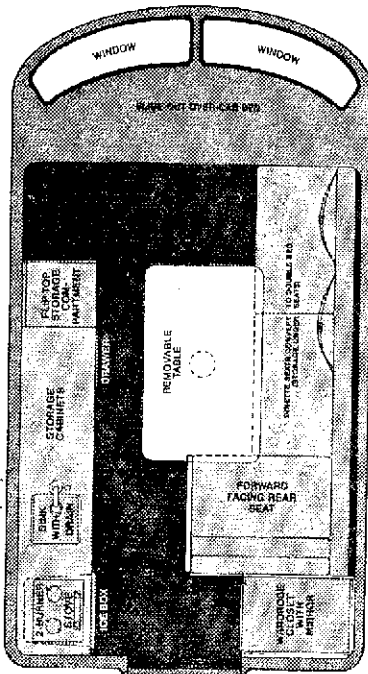
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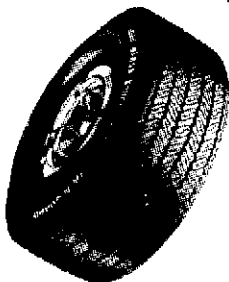
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GR78-15	205R-15	\$60	\$43	2.95
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E78-11	\$37	\$57	2.32
E78-14	\$40	\$57	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$57	2.62
G78-15	\$44	\$57	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$62	2.84
H78-15	\$46	\$62	2.92

*With trade-ins. White-wall: \$1 more each.



TIRE TYPE	BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
	6.70-15	6	\$36	\$32	2.43
	7.00-15	6	\$44	\$38	2.80
	6.00-16	6	\$33	\$20	2.27
	6.50-16	6	\$39	\$34	2.57
	7.00-16	6	\$44	\$39	2.92
	7.50-16	8	\$54	\$48	3.50

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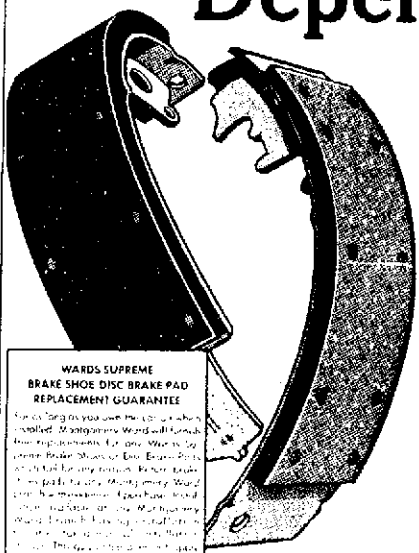
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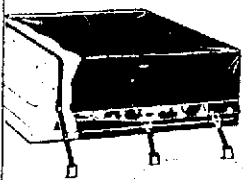
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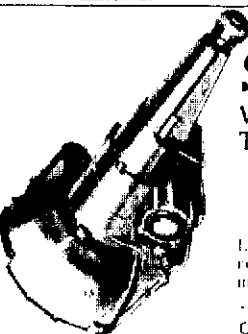
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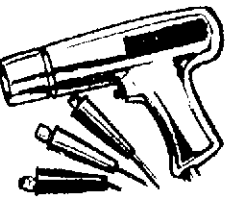


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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Allison, Follmer, Insolo try new 'shoes' Disc brakes: Key in Tuborg 400?

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—The driver who wins the Tuborg 400 today at Riverside International Raceway may not necessarily be the one who goes the fastest. It could be the one who stops fastest.

NASCAR Grand National stock car drivers readily admit that Riverside's 2.62-mile, 9-turn road course presents a whole new set of problems from those they normally encounter on the high-speed banked ovals of the South.

"Brakes are about as important as horsepower in a stock car race at Riverside," says former Can-Am champion George



GEORGE FOLLMER
Likes his chances

Follmer. "These cars weigh in the neighborhood of 3,800 pounds, so that puts quite a burden on the brakes when you go from 170 mph down to 80 in turn nine. If you can depend on the brakes for four hundred miles, you can make up a helluva lot of ground."

It is Follmer's contention that he and only two other drivers—Bobby Allison and Jimmy Insolo—are properly equipped to cope with the stresses and strains facing them in the four-hour endurance test, which begins at 12:30 p.m. before an expected crowd of 35,000.

Follmer's '75 Chevrolet, Allison's '75 Matador and Insolo's '75 Chevrolet are the only ones shod with disc brakes on all four wheels. The remainder of the field will be using traditional drum brakes.

"There's no question disc brakes perform better than drum brakes," says Follmer, a resident of Huntington Harbour. "They dissipate heat better and if you don't abuse them, they'll perform forever."

The superiority of disc brakes was graphically

illustrated during the first round of time trials Friday when Allison, Follmer and Insolo qualified 1-5-6 for today's \$90,000 event, the 14th of 30 stops on this year's Winston Cup Grand National trail.

Disc brakes aren't new to the NASCAR ranks. Two years ago, Mark Donohue drove a Roger Penske-prepared AMC Matador to victory in the Winston Western 500 at Riverside, then Allison repeated by winning the same race last January in the car he drove to the pole position for today's race.

Follmer, 40, and Insolo, 32, will be using disc brakes recently fabricated and developed by Hurst Airheart in San Fernando Valley. Follmer spent two days testing the new "shoes" at Riverside two weeks ago and the preliminary engineering reports are glowing.

"You begin to lose drum brakes after about 10 laps at Riverside," says Follmer. "But in the tests, we lost nothing. I think they'll be as strong at the end of the race as they are at the start."

Follmer believes he will have the strongest advantage in turns six and eight, the slowest turns on the course. "The deeper a car can go into the turn before braking, the quicker a driver can get the car through it," explains Follmer.

Despite their obvious benefits, disc brakes haven't become the rage in NASCAR racing simply because they aren't needed. Twenty-eight out of 30 races each year are run on ovals, where braking is of minimal concern and only comes into play when cars enter the pits for service.

Disc brakes are also three times as expensive as drum brakes, so the difference in price weighed against their "marginal" benefits doesn't warrant their use.

"We can't tear down and completely re-work

our brake systems just for two races a year," says one NASCAR veteran. "But I have to admit, those guys with the disc brakes have an edge on us."

Not to be discounted—even if he has drum brakes—is NASCAR's all-time kingpin, Richard Petty.

The 37-year-old driver from Randleman, N.C., enters the race merely \$52,612 shy of becoming stock car racing's first \$2 million career winner. He has won 170 races spanning 17 years, including three at Riverside—the Winston Western 500 in 1969 and '72 and this race in 1970 when it was known as the Falstaff 400.

The Tuborg 400 will be preceded at 11 a.m. by the California 100, a \$7,000 preliminary race for NASCAR Sportsman stock cars.

Lakewood shines in Legion opener

Stan Williams fired a two-hitter, striking out 10, and knocked in the only run needed as Lakewood opened its American Legion season with a 4-0 conquest of Alamitos Bay at Wilson High.

Williams followed catcher Jim Cox's second-inning triple with a single that produced the game's first run. Cox collected two hits on the day and Kevin Miller rapped three safeties and scored a run for the winners. Lakewood tallied 11 hits against four Alamitos Bay moundsmen.

Batters flexed their muscles in the day's other games as well. Peterson Post notching a 13-6 victory over San Pedro at Harbor College and Shua edging Motor Patrol 7-6 at Lakewood High.

Peterson benefitted from a pair of homers in its win, John Dameron

slugging a first-inning grand slam to left-center and Mike Maloney launching a three-run shot to right in the eighth. Charles Gwynn went seven innings to pick up the win.

Shua used a five-run ninth inning and the talents of brothers Jim and Pat Estes to post its win. Jim doubled home a pair of ninth-inning runs and pitched the bottom of the inning to preserve the win that Pat clinched with a run scoring single. Jay Zambos collected three hits for Motor Patrol.

Lakewood..... 320 200 0-4 11 2
Alamitos Bay..... 000 000 0-0 2 3
Williams and Cox, Dean, Duhn (3), Whitlock (5), Gwynn (7) and Triana.

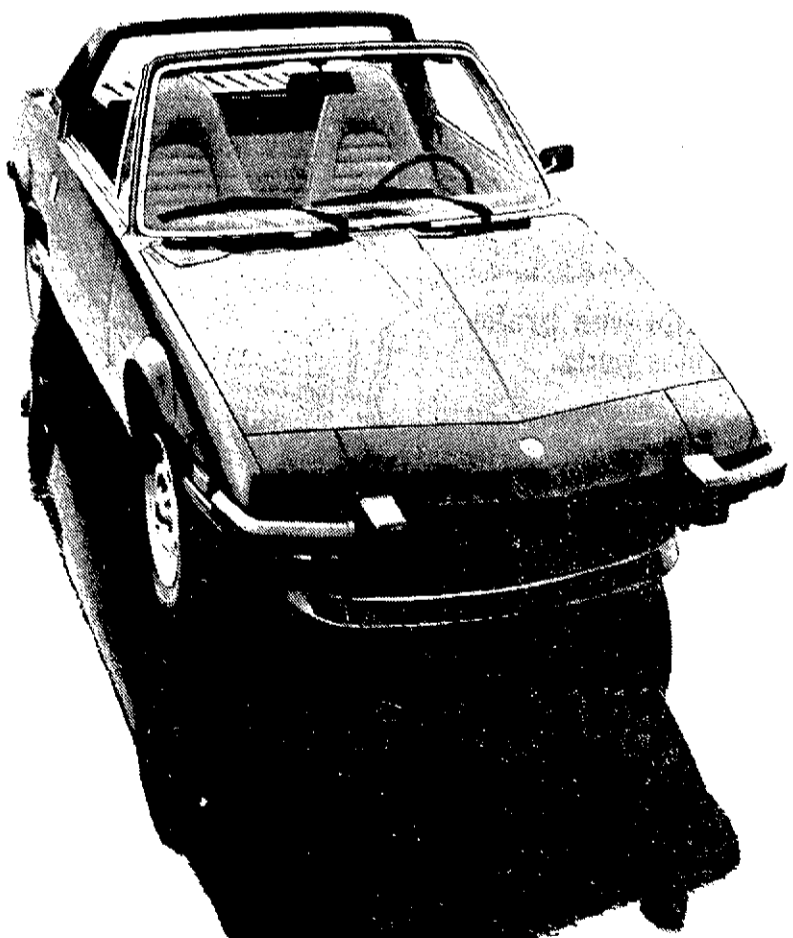
Peterson Post..... 400 202 050-13 12 0
San Pedro..... 220 002 000-6 10 2
Gwynn, Bachman (8) and Westbrook, Spaulse (4), Peterson (6), Valdez, Terrazas (4), Hemm (1), Trelo (9) and Harper.

Shua..... 000 000 205-7 6 2
Motor Patrol..... 021 010 110-6 12 2
Lorin, J. Estes (9) and White, Rivera, Thurston (5) and Zambos.

TUBORG 400 STARTING LINEUP

ROW ONE—Bobby Allison (Huytown, Ala.) '75 Matador, 110.753 mph; Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.) '75 Dodge, 106.533.
ROW TWO—Benny Parsons (Elizabethe, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 106.104 mph; Dave Marcis (Skyland, N.C.) '75 Dodge, 106.869.
ROW THREE—George Follmer (Huntington Harbour) '75 Chevrolet, 106.654; Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills) '74 Chevrolet, 106.537.
ROW FOUR—Ray Elder (Caruthers) '75 Dodge, 105.351; Darrell Waltrip (Franklin, Tenn.) '75 Chevrolet, 107.584.
ROW FIVE—Ogil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 107.900; Chuck Wahl (Baraback) '74 Chevrolet, 107.273.
ROW SIX—Chuck Bown (Portland, Ore.) '74 Dodge, 106.488; Carl Joiner (Portland, Ore.) '74 Chevrolet, 106.279.
ROW SEVEN—Richard Childress (Winston-Salem, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 106.218; Carl Adams (San Diego) '73 Ford, 106.081.
ROW EIGHT—Sonny Esley (Van Nuys) '73 Ford, 106.511; James Hyton (Gramling, S.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 106.472.
ROW NINE—Walter Ballard (Charlotte, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 105.247; Ed Negre (Concord, N.C.) '71 Dodge, 104.117.
ROW 10—John Klier (Portland, Ore.) '74 Chevrolet, 104.267; Ivan Baldwin (Highland) '74 Dodge, 103.778.
ROW 11—Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.) '74 Chevrolet, 107.039; Gary Matthews (Presno) '75 Chevrolet, 103.732.
ROW 12—Frank Warren (Harrisburg, N.C.) '74 Dodge, 103.707; Glen Francis (Bakersfield) '74 Dodge, 103.596.
ROW 13—Bill Schmitt (Redding) '74 Chevrolet, 103.543; Jim Boyd (Cottonwood) '74 Dodge, 103.546.
ROW 14—Elmo Langley (Charlotte, N.C.) '79 Ford, 103.341; J.D. McDuffie (Sanford, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 103.227.
ROW 15—Ted Fritz (Modesto) '75 Chevrolet, 102.831; Bill Osborne (Rialto) '73 Ford, 102.803.
ROW 16—Don Puskasich (Garden Grove) '73 Chevrolet, 102.710; Gene Risher (Cabazon) '75 Chevrolet, 102.153.
ROW 17—Pete Torres (San Pedro) '73 Ford, 101.957; Eddie Bradshaw (Bakersfield) '73 Chevrolet, 101.890.
ROW 18—John Soares (Hayward) '74 Dodge, 101.810.
Alternates—Ron Gautsche (Truckee) '75 Chevrolet, 101.574; Ron Stigler (Bakersfield) '73 Torino, 100.569.

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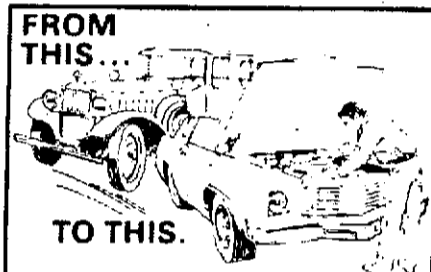
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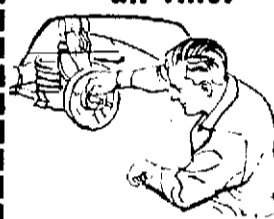


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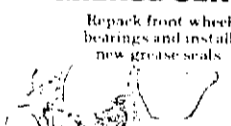
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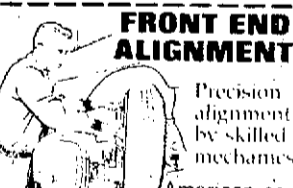


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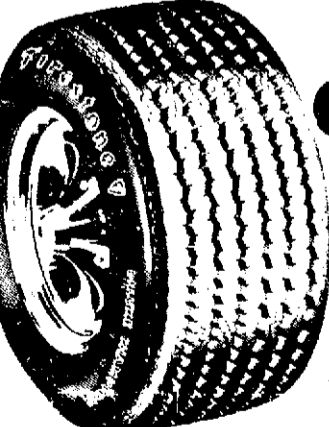
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Albacore are on the way

We wrote about yellowtail, or the scarcity of them, most of last week.

For a change of pace, let's look at the albacore situation today. That, too, could change within hours because the longfins are fast-moving fish and when they are hungry, they will dash through miles of ocean to find something to eat.

It is at this time of year that the albacore rumors start. People call this department of the newspaper for possible information, and others bombard the Department of Fish and Game biologists with questions. One caller even asked me: "When do the yellowtail run, what is the season, and what is the season for albacore?" When I told that to one DFG man, he replied: "If I knew those answers, I would be fishing commercially and I would make a fortune."

The albacore rumors reach a crescendo pitch, and one could hardly call it any kind of music, at San Diego in the month of June.

This much is known: There are few commercial boats far offshore such as there were last year, and the five albacore that have been caught were taken in singles from 400 to 600 miles out. Last year at this time, there were many commercials as far as 1,000 miles or more away from the mainland and they were taking many albacore.

THERE ARE TWO main reasons why there aren't more commercial boats trying for albacore far offshore this year—government grants and the price, to say nothing of the costs that go along with that type of fishing and operating a big commercial boat.

Whitey and Don Ashley, who operate the Cortez, a charter boat out of Long Beach Sportfishing, are planning a trip to the Cortes Bank, about 100 miles from here, on Father's Day. They plan to take off with 25 passengers at 10 p.m. Sunday (by that time of the day, dad will have had it) and cruise all night to the Cortes.

They hope to catch white and black sea bass and come home Monday night, trying for albacore on the way. It is strictly an experimental trip, but the Cortes always produces fish, and it's far enough out to try for albacore just in case they have come that close to the North American shores.

At San Diego, Eddie McEwen, who still operates his famed Pacific Queen out of Fisherman's Landing, may try the Cortes that same weekend, or wait until the following. Meanwhile, he and others at San Diego have a good "pipeline" into the Western Fish Boat Company, a commercial outfit in San Diego.

Much depends, says Eddie, on what develops this week with the yellowtail. If the yellows move in fast and the bite is good, he and other skippers won't go that long and expensive route for longfins.

BOYS AND GIRLS of this area who do not own Sabots and have no way of renting one can take heart with an announcement from the Belmont Shore Optimist Club, which owns 10 Sabots, that the 13th Optimist Sailing Classes will start on Monday, June 23. Headquarters for the Optimist sailors will be next door to the Leeway Sailing Center, where classes for juniors will start about the same time.

Hank La Torraca, 1025 Marcellus St., Long Beach 90807, will be the instructor for the Optimist Club. Each class will meet twice a week for seven weeks and there will be a charge of \$20 per youngster for the entire course.

In addition to beginners' classes on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, there will be classes for the advanced sailors in the afternoons of the same days.

Subjects to be covered will embrace rigging, knots, nomenclature, capsizing procedure, man-overboard procedure, rules of the road, tacking and jibing and racing. Each student will be required to show proficiency in swimming and, in addition, must wear a life jacket.

Application forms may be obtained by calling 423-1215 and leaving your name and address, or by sending the same to that address on Marcellus Street. Forms should be returned immediately with the necessary fee. The class will be limited to 60 and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

WHEN 150 DRIVERS line up for the Mac Christensen Drag Boat Classic at the Long Beach Marine Stadium next Saturday and Sunday, two will be women trying for top honors in class racing. One will be Mary Rife, formerly of Long Beach and now a resident of Mission Viejo, who holds the unofficial women's record of 178.14 miles per hour in her blown fuel hydro, Proud Mary.

Dottie Pinell, Norwalk housewife, also will be on the line, but will be driving Gladiator for her sister, Pat DuBiel. Dottie holds the women's record of 114.05 mph in the ski modified class, and this will be her first time

Hockey briefs

RED WINGS (NHL) — Appointed Bud Lynch director of public relations.

FLAMES (NHL) — Announced they will no longer operate their Central Hockey League franchise in Omaha, Neb.

FLYERS (NHL) — Signed Mel

Bridgman, their top draft choice, to a multi-year contract. Also revealed that coach Fred Shero will enter a hospital to have tests done on his back.

FIGHTING SAINTS (WHL) — Signed Fleety Boosha, 24, formerly of the NHL.

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to try for the big hydro records. Dottie hopes to make 150 mph as a starter; she has no thought of trying to beat Mary's record. The two have the only all-girl crews in the pits.

Almost every record holder in the 11 National Drag Boat Association classes will be on hand to take part in the races (preliminaries Saturday, finals Sunday) and, in



DONNELL CULPEPPER

turn, honor the late Mac Christensen, one of drag boat racing's top drivers who died in an accident at the Oakland Marine Stadium last year. He had raced here many times, and had equalled the blown fuel hydro record of 202.46 mph. held by Larry Hill of Fresno in Mr. Ed.

Christensen was just one of six who had exceeded that 200-mile-an-hour mark, most of which were made at the Long Beach Marine Stadium. Gary Gabelich, Larry Schwabland, Gary Scow and Dennis Polaccia were the other four.

Seats' gymnasts, New Zealand vie

The New Zealand modern rhythmic gymnastics team, currently on a world tour, will stage an exhibition with the Southern California Acro team, Seats, Thursday night in Long Beach State's men's gym, 8 p.m.

The show will feature both organizations and the

action songs of the Maoris. All girls will perform modern gymnastics.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—144 anglers on 2 boats caught 12 sand bass, 120 calico bass, 37 whitefish, 40 sculpin, 46 sheephead, 20 blue bass, 130 rock cod.

REAL BEACH—187 anglers on 4 boats caught 84 rock cod, 420 sculpin, 40 sand bass, 5 whitefish, 173 anglers on large caught 78 bonito, 3 sand bass, 9 halibut, 2 sculpin, 135 perch.

L.S. SPORTFISHING—149 anglers on 3 boats caught 562 calico bass, 24 bonito, 495 blue perch, 91 sheephead, 32 mackerel, 600 rock cod.

2ND ST. LANDING—171 anglers on 6 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 770 blue bass, 48 halibut, 36 mackerel, 47 sheephead, 10 sculpin, 327 rockfish.

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G78-14 blackwall

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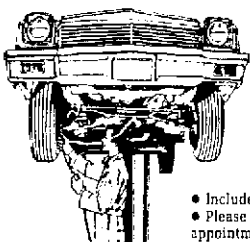
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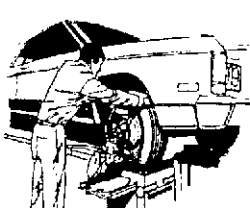
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- Inspect hydraulic system and rotors
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- Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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AVATAR WINS—Well-timed ride wins Bel Air Handicap

Grant pilots Stardust Mel to win

(Continued From S-1)

up when he gets the lead and he started to do that just before the 16th pole. I switched my whip and hit him. It didn't work and I switched back again and he picked it right up."

Avatar broke fourth and Shoemaker maintained that favorable position for the first mile, running easily outside of the leaders.

Entering the stretch turn, Master Derby made his big bid similar to the one that won him the Preakness but Avatar went with him and the two charged past a fading Diabolo, the early pacesetter.

At the top of the stretch, Avatar took the lead from Master Derby and started to draw away. But Foolish Pleasure, who had been running sixth in the early going, uncorked his late drive and Avatar just did turn back John L. Greer's Kentucky Derby winner.

Shoemaker's previous Belmont triumphs came aboard Gallant Man, Sword Dancer, Jaipur and Damascus, who ironically is the sire of Diabolo. Another irony is the fact that Shoemaker had been aboard Diabolo when he lost the Santa Anita Derby to Avatar. But, by mutual agreement, Shoemaker gave up his mount on Diabolo following that race and switched to Avatar.

The fates of the two California horses continued to be intertwined in the Kentucky Derby, their next race, as Diabolo swerved into front-running Avatar in the stretch, allowing Foolish Pleasure to blow by both horses.

Although Shoemaker said after the Derby the

bumping incident did not cost him the race, he changed his mind following the Belmont and said Avatar should also have captured the first jewel of the Triple Crown.

When Doyle was asked whether he thought Avatar would have won the Derby, Seigelson interjected, "I want to answer that question. What do you think would have happened to Foolish Pleasure if he had been bumped and we hadn't?"

In the Preakness, Avatar seemed in excellent position to make his move at the top of the stretch but failed to come up with any late drive and finished fifth.

Foolish Pleasure's jockey Jacinto Vasquez said, "I had no excuse. I had dead aim on the leader from the three-eighths pole but just couldn't catch up."

Prince Thou Art, whose late closing style and breeding were thought perfect for the Belmont, rallied from last to finish fifth but never made a real run at the leaders. He was followed in order by Singh, Just The Time, Nalces Rialto and Syllabus.

"I wanted to lay second or third. I just couldn't—he was too full of run," said Laffit Pincay following Diabolo's fourth-place finish.

"I could have opened up 10 lengths at any time in the backstretch but I was trying my very best to get him to relax in the lead in the backstretch."

"Then some horses just went by us in the last quarter."

Howard Grant was the third choice as a pilot for Stardust Mel in Saturday's \$54,240 Bel Air Handicap at Hollywood Park, but there's no way selections one or two could have done a better job than the Cincinnati-born veteran.

Given a well-timed by Grant, Stardust Mel, making his first start in two months, reaffirmed his ranking as one of the nation's top older handicap performers by racing to a 1 1/4-length victory over Big Band in 1:47 1/2 for 1 1/4 miles.

Fast Spot finished third, another two lengths back.

Despite being the 125-pound highweight, Stardust Mel was sent post-ward a 2-1 second choice by the crowd of 35,931 and returned \$6.60, \$3 and \$2.60. Even-money favor-

ite Big Band paid \$2.40 and \$2.40 and Fast Spot paid \$3.20 to show.

The triumph was worth \$31,750 to owner Mrs. Marjorie L. Everett, the Hollywood director who purchased Stardust Mel a year ago for \$225,000. In her colors this year, Stardust Mel has captured four of seven starts and has earned \$277,250.

While Stardust Mel looked like a sure winner from the sixteenth pole home, until that point he gave Grant plenty of concern. "He wasn't going much down the backside and I really didn't think much of my chances. He picked it up going around the turn, but it wasn't until I started hitting him left-handed that he really turned it on," said Grant.

Bill Shoemaker had

been Stardust Mel's regular rider in 1975, but Saturday he was riding Avatar to victory in the Belmont Stakes. Fernando Toro had been signed to replace Shoemaker, but Toro lost the mount because of a suspension and trainer Charlie Whittingham then called on Grant.

Whittingham, winning his fourth stakes of the meeting and his 88th lifetime at Hollywood Park, said Stardust Mel "ran good on the main track last summer and we felt he would today. The Gold Cup will be next."

Weights and invitations

for the \$150,000 Hollywood Gold Cup (June 21) will be issued Wednesday and Stardust Mel and Ancient Title, winner of the California two weeks ago, are expected to be near the top of the list.

In Saturday's race, Stardust Mel broke in front but was taken in hand by Grant and held off the pace while Big Band moved in front under Sandy Hawley's guidance.

The winner ran fourth in the field of seven mid-way through the test and then started to rally leav-

ing the five-sixteenths pole.

Fast Spot took over the lead briefly from Big Band but was unable to keep up and Stardust Mel ran by one pacesetter and then the other to win drawing out.

Whittingham will have two representatives in today's main event at the Inglewood track, the \$125,000 Hollywood Turf Invitational. Those are Mrs. Everett's El Tarta and Aaron Jones' Blue Times, who will ridden by Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay, respectively.

Eastern stakes star

Buffalo Lark is expected to be the favorite in the second leg of the track's Triple Crown for distance-loving grass specialists, which has attracted a field of 10.

Larry Snyder will ride Buffalo Lark, a TV Lark offspring who has earned \$393,115 during his career.

In post position order, the field will have Bemo, 118, Kिरary, 115, Outdoors, 115, Buffalo Lark, 121, Pass the Glass, 117, Chief Hawk Ear, 116, El Tarta, 117, Blue Times, 114, Barclay Jay, 113, and Captain Cee Jay, 117.



HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 1, 1975—44th day of 74-day spring and summer meetings. All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

286—FIRST RACE, 3 furlongs, 1 year old colts & geldings, Claiming, Purse \$12,000.
Top claiming price \$25,000.

286	Venures Gain	WL	P	SI	1	2	3	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
286	Venures Gain	x113	6	1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1 1/2	Ramirez	3.20
2840	Launch	118	3	4	5-1/2	6-2	2-1/2	2-1/4	Valenzuela	17.80	
2890	Nacho	115	4	2	2-1	2-1/2	2-1/2	3-3	Campaz	8.10	
2706	Hunting Prince	118	1	6	6-1	4-1 1/2	4-2	4-1/2	Hawley	2.40	
2887	Mug Drop	118	2	5	7	7	5-1/2	5-2	Mena	8.00	
2890	Bold Renown	118	7	3	3-1/2	3-1/2	6-2	6-3	Diaz	21.20	
2874	Characteristic	117	6	3	4-1/2						



Pro karate league to debut Are you ready for this?

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Are you ready for professional karate?
Are you ready for a professional karate league?
The newest pro team sport in this country will debut at the L.A. Sports Arena on June 28th when the Los Angeles Stars battle the Eastern All-Stars in an exhibition match at 7:30 p.m.
The card will feature six matches pitting the unbeaten Stars against a team made up of two fighters each from the New York, Washington D.C. and Detroit teams.
The winning team will pocket \$4,500 from the total purse of \$6,000.
Scoring is on a team basis with points being ac-

culated by each fighter in his three rounds.
The fighters will be attempting to knock their opponents out and most of the weapons employed in karate will be used, including the feet. The fighters are allowed to throw two punches, but then must throw a kick or they will be penalized.
The fighters will wear lightly padded gloves and booties on their feet to lessen the possibility of serious injury.
Presently there are eight franchises in the NKL—Los Angeles, New York, Washington D.C., Detroit, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Savannah, Ga. Up to this point all the teams are competing merely in exhibition matches. League competition is scheduled to begin in 1976. Eventually, the league hopes to expand to 32 cities.

WALTER Pierce (center) of Los Altos Y'men presented plaques to Jacinto Gonzales (left) and Bob Gruneisen at annual breakfast awards meeting Saturday. Gonzales, state 98-pound wrestling champion from Millikan High, was selected 'athlete of year.' Gruneisen, leader of Wilson High's title-winning swimming team, was honored as 'coach of year.'

— Staff Photo



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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

A stylish young man sporting a \$300 suit and boasting that he spends \$175 a month on clothes and \$100 a month for laundry and cleaning sat nervously before a not-so-stylishly dressed loan counselor in a small, drab office in Downey.

The loan counselor gave him a fatherly smile, looked him over carefully and asked:

"Do you know how much I paid for everything I am wearing?"

"No," the young man responded dutifully.

"Just \$15.90."

"Wow!"

That was his first in a series of shocks.

The loan counselor gave him the location of the thrift shops where he had purchased his outfit and suggested that he might be able to get a similar bargain.

"But I have to meet the public in my work," the young man protested.

Then the loan counselor — 64-year-old Dr. Donald Thomas — played his trump card. He told his young client he was the son of famed baritone John Charles Thomas and that he has recently ended his own career as a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera. Thomas said he appears before groups to lecture on personal finances, has a doctorate in economics and has been a credit consultant since 1930.

Reckoning for a big spender

"Wow!" was all the befuddled young man could manage.

With that as his opening gambit, Thomas, who is a part-time employee of Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles, got down to business.

HIS YOUNG CLIENT earns \$10,000 a year in a local department store and has managed to accumulate \$20,000 in debts.

A hopeless case? For the client perhaps, and maybe for the creditors...but not for Thomas.

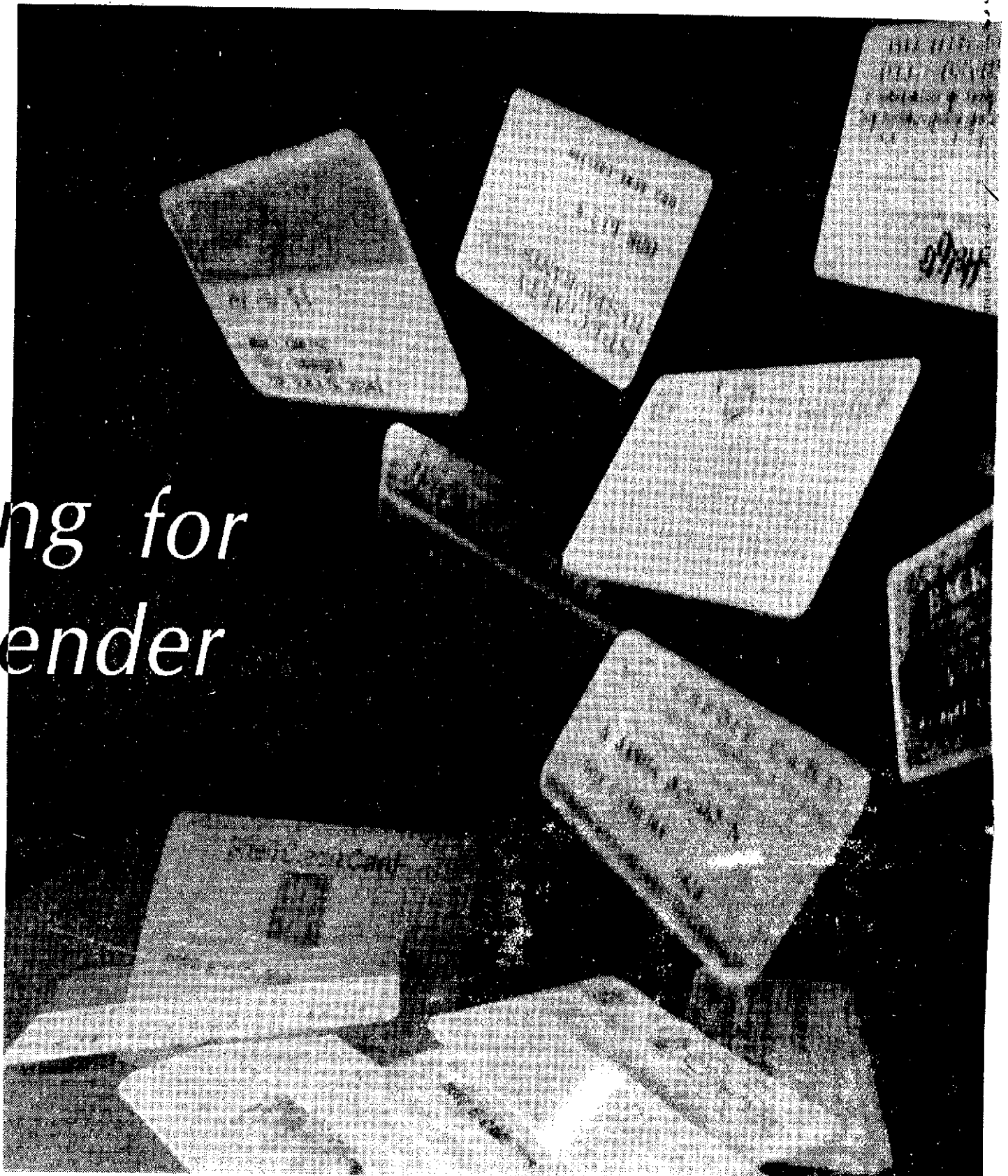
He quickly adds up the man's debts, determines how much he needs to meet daily living expenses, subtracts that from his income and tells him he will have to divide the remainder among his creditors. He is relieved of his credit cards and immediately put on a cash basis.

Thomas tells him this is the best solution. Better than bankruptcy which involves attorney's fees. And certainly it is better than the bill-juggling, collector-dodging game the young man had been playing and losing.

It works because Thomas sends the bills, along with the man's written promise to pay whatever he can, to the main office in Los Angeles where other counselors are expert at convincing creditors it is to their advantage to go along with the delinquent debtor plan.

All of the information is fed into a computer and, if the client is sincere and wants to get out of debt, the personal financial storm which has caused him to

See **AFFLUENCE**, Page L/S-10



Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Women's role greater in early history

EDITOR'S NOTE — Women's Lib was taken for granted during the American Revolution. But afterwards prosperity descended on the young nation, making possible a class of leisured women whose labor no longer was needed.

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

They were the army medics and the logistics officers. They fought the British with muskets and with words. They ran shops and newspapers and farms.

They were the women of the American Revolution. And if you think you've come a long way, baby, take another look at 1775.

No one really knows how many women served in or aided the ragged bands of soldiers who formed the revolutionary army.

"It could have been thousands," said Linda DePauw, associate professor of history at George Washington University. "Officials tried to keep the ratio of Washington's Army to no more than one or two women for every fifteen men, but they never could."

The author of the soon to be published "Founding Mothers, Women in the Revolutionary Era" said women were usually responsible for foraging for food and clothing for the troops. A number of women, former Indian fighters, served as scouts to army units.

"Most of the healing was done by women," Dr. DePauw said. "There were few trained doctors at the time. And most of those were still reading Aristotle, while women were doctoring with herbs."

Molly Pitcher, who brought water to the troops for drinking and cleaning their cannons, "was really like Rosie the Riveter; there were hundreds of them, not just one," Dr. DePauw added.

BETSY ROSS, whose flag sewing venture for decades characterized the role of women in the 1770s, may have done more harm than good as a historical reference.

"I get a little annoyed with the Betsy Ross legend, because she blinded people to those women who did exist," said Selma Williams, a Lexington, Mass., historian. Research now shows that Washington wasn't even in Philadelphia at the time the famed seamstress was supposed to have presented the flag to him, according to Dr. DePauw.

There is documentation that a number of women donned men's clothing to fight in the Revolution. Among them was Deborah Sampson of Massachusetts. At the age of 22 she managed to enlist in the Continental Army under the name of Timothy Thayer, a feat made easier because so many young, beardless boys were enlisting at the time, Mrs. Williams explained.

After being discovered once, she rejoined the 4th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment and was wounded at Tarrytown, N.Y. She went on to become the nation's first woman lecturer and the first woman ever to receive an army pension.

There was a practical reason for women to enlist disguised as men. They got full rations, instead of the half rations normally allotted to women, Dr. DePauw explained.

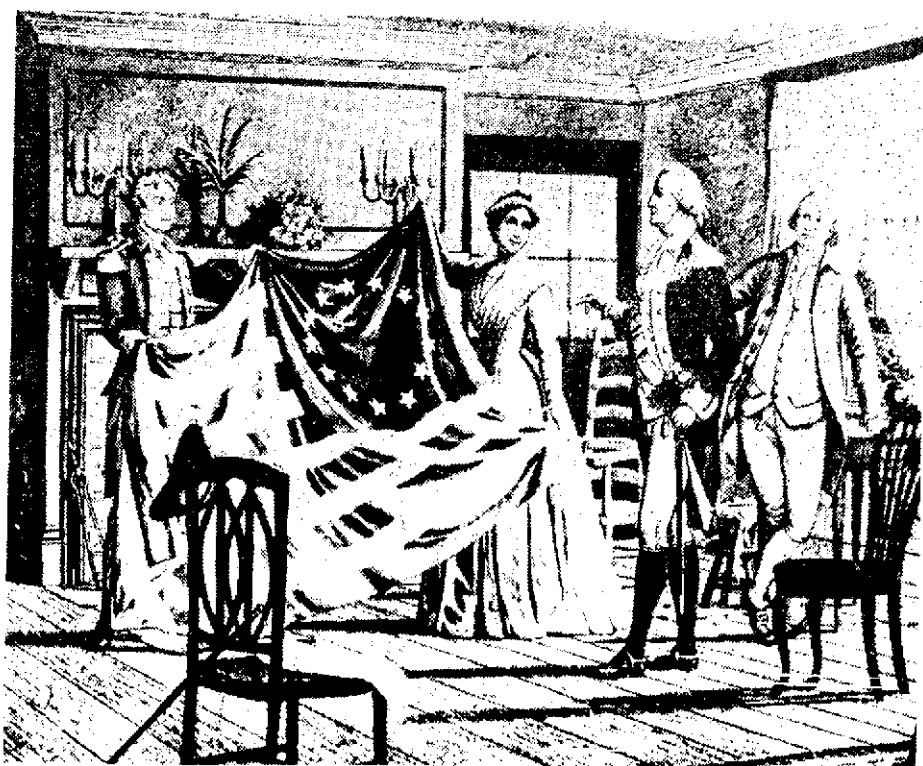
THERE ARE NUMEROUS accounts of women who, when their husbands fell in battle, picked up their muskets and fought on. One of them, Margaret Corbin, won an Army pension for her efforts, at the Battle of Harlem Heights, N.Y.

Then there was Nancy Hart, 6 feet tall and cross-eyed, who was forced to feed from four to six British soldiers, depending on the account one reads. After plying them with liquor, she grabbed their rifles. She succeeded in holding them all at bay until colonial troops arrived because the soldiers didn't know which of them she was looking at.

There are those women who didn't fight with muskets, but played big roles in the founding of the new nation.

"Most of the time, when men write history, it's a history of politics and war," Mrs. Williams said. "If

See **HISTORY**, Page L/S-7

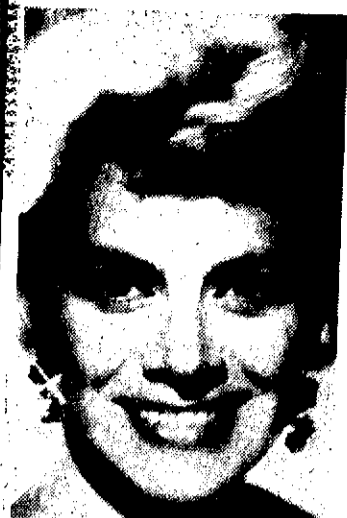


THE LEGEND illustrated here — Betsy Ross showing the first American flag to George Washington in Philadelphia —

doesn't tell the real story of women's roles in the American Revolution.

AP Newsfeatures photo

Glad you asked that!



SINGER Rosemary Clooney — she's hitting comeback trail.

Q: Whatever happened to my favorite singing star, Rosemary Clooney — once married to Jose Ferrer? — B. Pomeroy, Long Beach.

A: Now that she's brought up a delightful family, and melted off excess poundage, everything appears to be Rosie again for Miss Clooney. So much so she's come out of her shell, cutting a record in Nashville: "When You Got Love" and "The Very Thought of You." Also scheduling a series of concert appearances with Floyd Cramer and Boots Randolph around the country — after a fortnight's engagement in Hawaii.

Q: When we were in London recently we saw Elizabeth Taylor leaving the Dorchester Hotel with an escort young enough to be her son. Any idea who he was? — Mrs. Rosalind D., San Antonio, Tex.

A: Could have been Michael Wilding — who is her son!



ACTRESS ELIZABETH TAYLOR and oldest son, Michael Wilding Jr. — He probably was her young escort.

Q: Was John Barrymore really as eccentric as raconteurs paint him? What kind of things did he do to earn that image? — Karen Galmond, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Typical of the Great Profile was a story Harry Hershfield used to tell about his fellow Lamb. One afternoon, in his cups, the actor dropped into an exclusive Fifth Avenue men's shop and ordered a dozen silk shirts. As he indicated the monogram he wishes embroidered onto the shirts, the clerk asked "What's your name, sir?" The customer's eyebrows went up as he boomed "Barrymore!" "And your first name, sir?" "Ethel," he replied, striding out as he cancelled the order.

Q: Does Muhammad Ali really think he's a good enough singer to make a record album? — William Deuvre, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: No. Though Ali's going into the record business, it won't be as a singer. The champ is co-chairman and vice president of the newly-formed Starwar Records. The first discs will be cut by composer-singers Johanna Meah and Anita Rock.

Q: I've heard that Oscar Wilde was one of the laziest writers of his day. How do we know? Was Oscar Wilde his real name? — M. Randune, Seattle, Wash.

A: Born Oscar Fingall O'Flahertie Wills Wilde, he was known among his peers as a lethargic individual. A favorite tale still told about him was the time his literary agent called to inquire, "What did you accomplish today?" Oscar didn't go Wilde — he simply yawned and said, "I moved a comma."

Q: Didn't James Arness play the gimp-legged marshal when "Gun-smoke" first went on the air? — Susan Remos, Pittsburgh.

A: No. Though he had no such infirmity, Dennis Weaver limped his leap into fame playing the lame deputy mar-



THE LEGENDARY BARRYMORES — John, top, who was noted for his eccentricities, Lionel and Ethel.



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shal. Ironically it is James Arness, who played Marshal Dillon, who has one leg slightly shorter. It's from an old wound incurred during the Anzio campaign of World War II.

Q: Who was Arlene Francis's husband, Martin Gabel or Bennett Cerf? — Mrs. H.S.W., New Bedford, Mass.

A: Arlene is still Mrs. Martin Gabel. While Bennett's widow, Phyllis, is married to an old family friend — former New York Mayor Robert Wagner.



ARLENE FRANCIS — still claims same husband.

Melina Mercouri, Greece's passionate patriot

ATHENS, Greece — The eyes of Melina Mercouri, frosted with tears, catch the reflection of candles. It is her first Greek Easter since her return to Athens after eight years of exile. They were agonizing years, filled with terror and bitterness and longing, and the free world read about them in newspapers, heard about them on radio and television, and watched with interest while she struggled to free her country from a fascist dictatorship of military colonels and return it once again to the cradle of democracy it used to be. Now the junta is gone and Melina Mercouri is home — "not for the holidays, but forever."

She is not alone. The telephone rings incessantly. Gifts of chocolate eggs and flowering gardenias arrive hourly. And she is surrounded by friends: the entourage that followed her to Hollywood and Broadway and her home in Paris during the exile; her husband Jules Dassin (the Connecticut-born director who, in the 19 years he's been with Melina, has learned how to use worry beads); Margaret Papan-dreou, the stylish, intelligent American who looks like Alexis Smith; and a flotilla of friends who keep her afloat when everything seems to be sinking.

Her husband is the opposition party leader in Parliament and one of the prime political forces in Greece today. Theoni Aldredge, the Greek costume designer who won an Oscar this year for "The Great Gatsby," calls to say hello. Irene Papas, another

great Greek star, who is making a film with Anthony Quinn. Set designers drop by. Michael Cocoyannis phones. His documentary on Cyprus is a huge success in the Athens cinemas.

THE CENSORSHIP that held Greece in chains during the junta's reign of terror has been lifted. "Emmanuelle" is a big hit here. The Greek tragedies are once more being performed. "Time" and "Newsweek" are back on the stands. People are once more breaking plates in the taverns and dancing to bouzouki music. The air is perfumed with the spring aromas of jasmine and roses. It's a good time to be in Greece. And it's Easter.

Greek Easter is like Christmas in America. It comes a month later, in May, and culminates in a weekend of rejoicing. For Melina, it begins on Friday night when she leads a candlelight procession through the streets that wind crazily up to the Acropolis. At the cemetery where the Greek heroes are buried, she points to the spot where her grandfather, who was mayor of Athens for 30 years, commands a special memorial outpost.

"When the junta was in power, they tore down my grandfather's statue and now I am insisting that it be returned," she says defiantly. "If it isn't, I will make such a scandal. . . . The eyes of Aphrodite turn to marble, and you know she can."

From every window, the old and the young wave lighted candles and blow kisses. The candles, like the Easter eggs resting in silver trays in every Greek home, are red, symbolizing the blood of Christ. On the following night, the resurrection celebration commences and the candles are white, symbolizing the spirit of purity.

AFTER THE PARADE, the streets are filled with people. From Melina's rooftop gardens, I can see thousands of them marching like pagans through a zig-zag path to the Acropolis singing hymns. At midnight, every light in Athens goes out, like a wartime blitz, and the entire city is lit only by candles. The bells begin to toll, the fireworks explode into a galaxy of red and purple stars, and everyone kisses everyone else like New Year's Eve on Times Square.

There is something emotionally contagious about it all — but only the extraordinary physical beauty of a great city lit by candles, but the esprit de corps of so many people with their hearts beating in the same tempo. For one magical Easter night, everyone — old peasant women in black shawls, children with eyes like ripe olives, teenagers in their blue jeans, American tourists clutching their traveler's checks and diplomats in square, boxy suits—knows what it means to be Greek and free.

Then they eat. For 40 days they fast without meat. Now they begin the end of the fast with a rich soup called magiritsa, prepared with herbs and chopped liver to pave their stomachs' way for the sacrificial lamb. Melina has three bowls and is too full to eat anything else.

"For eight years I roamed the world, but every year in May my heart would be in Greece. I dreamed about this soup. I would wake up in the middle of the night in Beverly Hills and taste it the way my mother prepared it all my life. I found nobody in the rest of the world who could prepare it like the traditional Greek cooks. It is one of the best things about being back in the country I love."

AFTER DINNER THERE is Mozart and wine, and she is radiant in red with strings of gold coins around her neck. "This is why I wanted so desperately to come home — to have some peace in my life. It's more than just loving your country. It's in the blood."

She talks of many things — childhood memories, the career her American friends fear she's abandoned, and hope for the future. It is her first exclusive interview since her return. Everybody knows she's back, but what is she doing there?

"Listen, darling, the junta took everything from me — my passport, my citizenship, my sanity. Now it has all been returned, and I don't want to let it go. They offered me \$20,000 a week to do a revival of Cole Porter's 'Can-Can' at the Los Angeles Music Center. I turned it down. I was probably a fool to do



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that, but I don't want to work right now. They offered me a tour of 'Illya Darling' in America. I said no. They wanted me to appear on the Academy Awards show. For what? I must stay here where I belong now."

"Every day, the reporters and television programs call me from all over the world to do interviews. But I have nothing to publicize. I have a new film, 'Once Is Not Enough,' but who cares? I have been cut out of it so much, my part is nothing. I only did it for my friend Jacqueline Susann, who was one of the most courageous women I have known in my life. When the right time comes, I will work again. Right now, let me have some peace. I've earned it."

And so she passes the days with friends, getting acquainted once again with the country she will die for. After 19 years of chaos with Melina and an ever-constant Greek chorus of her followers, Jules Dassin is finally taking Greek lessons and is settling comfortably into the language. He is planning the first stage production of "Threepenny Opera," which he will direct in Greek.

MELINA LED the women's march in Cyprus and is now mulling over a TV offer that would make her the Barbara Walters of Athens. All of her films, banned for eight years under the Junta, are enjoying huge successes in the Greek cinemas, and she draws big crowds of admirers and fans every time she takes her afternoon coffee in Kolanaki Square. It's enough for now.

On Sunday, we are to drive to the suburbs where one of her oldest friends is barbecuing a lamb for Easter in her honor. She is nostalgic. The taxi driver is instructed to take a tour of Piraeus, the jewel-like Greek port where "Never On Sunday" was filmed and where, upon her return eight months ago, Melina ran for Parliament. (She lost by 92 votes.)

The U.S. Navy ships are gone now. The port is empty except for the fishermen eating ice cream in the square. People come out of their houses to offer her roses. The men make sweeping bows. In Piraeus, she is more royally welcome than Constantine.

"Here I smell the sea and touch the earth. You cannot imagine how much I missed that."

It's true. In her autobiography, "I Was Born Greek," she wrote: "It is infuriating to know how little the world knows about Greek history. Most people think Pericles died yesterday and Aeschylus is still writing plays." How little we know about the fantastic history here. Now Melina is part of that history.

Not that everything is perfect now. Everywhere she turns, there are poignant reminders of better days that make her melancholy. A block from her elegant apartment stands the house of her mother, Irene, whom she has tried to imitate all of her life. When Irene died, Melina gave up her half of the house to her brother Spiro, who lives in London. In his absence, it has been turned into a boutique and now a neon sign lights up the balcony outside what was once their mother's bedroom window. Melina is furious about that.

"What the hell," she shrugs. "There is nothing I can do about it. I hope my mother will give Spiro nightmares in his sleep."

THERE IS ALSO nothing she can do about the ugly modern hotels and corporate structures now obscuring the quaint port of Piraeus. "The buildings where we filmed 'Never On Sunday' and 'Phaedra' are almost all gone now," she says sadly.

On the way to the barbecue, we detour to see the secret headquarters of the military police. "That is where so many patriotic Greeks were tortured by the junta," she says glumly. "And to think it is right next door to the American Embassy and just across the street from the Hilton. Didn't they ever hear the screams? The anti-Americanism has calmed down now, but a lot of Greeks still hate Kissingers."

And how do they feel about Mercouri? "I think they have a mixture of pride and resentment. They were proud because I spread the fame of Greece throughout the world, but at the same time, a few felt I might be doing it for my own personal gain. When the junta fell and I came home, the cynics thought I would stay a few days, make a few speeches, take the publicity and go away again. I surprised them. I did not go away. It was not what they expected."

The taxi cuts through a quiet residential street, and Melina points out the house of Papadopoulos, the dictator who ruled the junta. She is so disturbed by the memory that she loses her way to the barbecue and we drive around for almost two hours while she is on the verge of hysterics. Calmed by the sight of friends in the middle of the street who have been sent to search for her, and later by the lavish spread of salads and pies and roast lamb gaily offered on the picnic tables under the grapevines, she once again becomes herself.

"GREEKS ARE, you see, passionate about everything," she laughs. "We eat with the same passion and fight with the same passion. And we must always be prepared for a fight. The Fascist colonels are in prison, but the jail is on a beautiful island, and it is like a hotel. They have television and caviar. Many of their deputies still occupy positions of power, and now there is new talk of another coup. There is always the possibility of a terrifying tomorrow waiting around the corner. There are enemies everywhere waiting to destroy our new peace and freedom. But there are friends, too — Americans, Greeks, Europeans — who care about life and truth and peace. They are wiser and more courageous than I am, and they are not for sale. So I am optimistic about the future. Whatever happens, I must stay here to be part of it. Right now I am happy, but I also want to stay that way."

And so Easter ends, with a toast to freedom. Melina laughs that throaty sunlit laugh that made her a lusty, liberated star, and the Greeks raise their glasses in salute. They lost their most celebrated martyr when Melina Mercouri came home to Greece, but they reclaimed their most dedicated patriot. Salut, and amen.



GREEK ACTRESS Melina Mercouri gives V for victory sign upon arrival in Athens after years of exile during military junta's rule.

Towers drew more friends than vinegar

The Tallest Tower: Eiffel and the Belle Epoque
By Joseph Harriss. Houghton Mifflin, \$10.

The great ambition of Alexandre Gustave Eiffel was to become a vinegar maker. The man from Dijon, France, became instead, one of the world's most notable master builders. His greatest achievement, of course, was the 984-foot-high Eiffel Tower, erected for the Paris exhibition of 1889.

But did you know that Eiffel also designed the inner structure for the Statue of Liberty (in 1885)? And the numerous bridges he built in Europe, Africa and Indochina stand as monuments to 19th century engineering skill. (This master of airy two-hinged arches built the Douro River bridge in Portugal, span 530 feet, height 200 feet, which was constructed from the piles without scaffolding.

In 1893, Eiffel got himself involved in an unfortunate Panama Canal venture, but you can't keep a good man down, and he became an authority on aerodynamics, using the Eiffel tower for experiments.

All this, and more, we gather from Joseph Harriss' absorbing life of Eiffel, but more than that, we learn how the tower vividly reflected the frivolousness, the gaiety, and yes, the creativity of Paris in its Belle Epoque era.

For the statistics lover: There are 2,500,000 rivets in the tower; 8,082 tons of iron. Its foundations weigh 306 tons. The tower's total weight is 9,441 tons. The total height of the tower on completion in 1889 was 985 feet, 11 inches. Now, with television antennae, it is 1,052 feet, 4 inches. There are 1,671 steps to the top. The wind causes as much as four and three-quarters inches of sway at the tower's top. Its base area is 2.54 acres. It cost \$1,505,675.90 to build.

— Nat Honig

Long Beach best sellers

Non-fiction

- 1 — The Moneychangers — Hailey
- 2 — Promise of Joy — Drury
- 3 — Centennial — Michener
- 4 — Dreadful Lemon Sky — MacDonald
- 5 — Shardik — Adams
- 6 — Something Happened — Heller
- 8 — Total Fitness — Morehouse
- 9 — Helter Skelter — Bugliosi
- 10 — When I Say No, I Feel Guilty — Smith

Paperback

- 1 — Jaws — Benchley
- 2 — Watership Down — Adams
- 3 — Fear of Flying — Jong
- 4 — Fan Club — Wallace
- 5 — Alive — Read



Shardik

By Richard Adams. Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.

Readers of Adams' "Watership Down," uniting in lauding its storytelling power and imagination, established almost instantaneous classic status for it. Readers of this new novel will not be so unanimous. To be fair, the novel should be reviewed apart from its cultish predecessor, but it is hard to shake the earlier, suspenseful novel from the memory.

What Adams does provide is powerful description, adventure, a thoroughly realized fictitious kingdom and a potent pastiche of allegory, epic, myth. The basic plot involves semi-barbarous people, the Ortelgans, once mighty but now in military and moral decline. These Ortelgans are fixed firmly and deftly with maps, invented place names, and some four languages (shades of Tolkien?) in the compellingly descriptive first part.

To the Ortelgans reappears the great bear Shardik — his earlier religious significance having been preserved primarily by a caste of virgin priestesses. Kelderek, a young hunter, discovers Shardik and as his interpreter-prophet reinvigorates the society with the "rebirth" of their god symbol.

Under Kelderek's leadership they reconquer their capital city and recuperate their economic power, incorporating a rather abominable slave trade in children to do so. Priest-King Kelderek, a deceptively simple "Fool of God" atones for this moral undermining of society by marrying one of the beautiful virgin priestesses and setting up a community for former slave children.

Controversy is likely to spin around the bear-God cult and the rather fuzzy theological speculations pervading the second half. Few, however, will doubt the power of Adams' depiction of the quest for faith, the inventiveness of both the symbol and the evocation of an undefined past.

He most succeeds when he appeals to the archetypes vibrating in our unconscious — an appeal he sets overtly with his epigraph from Jung, "Superstition and accident manifest the will of God."

Perhaps it is unfair to expect any writer to sustain the descriptive power of the opening with the frightened bear bursting forth from the burning forest, rising awesomely twice as tall as man, appearing, whether "by accident or fate" to Kelderek. Yet Adams does sustain the impetus for a good half of the novel. Certainly readers will find sufficient delight in the novel's sheer craftsmanship so that they let critics quibble over its theological ambiguities. Do read the novel and judge for yourself.

— Dr. Eileen Lothamer
 English Department

Long Beach State University

Julia Margaret Cameron: Her Life and Photographic Life
By Helmut Gernsheim, Aperture, \$20 cloth, \$12.50 paperbound.

In the Victorian era, when Englishwomen were supposed to become complacent wives and be content to supervise the household, Julia Margaret Cameron

MOTHER knows best. Inkosikaas, a matriarch, covers the retreat of her family in one of many intriguing photographs of "Among the Elephants" by Iain and Oria Douglas-Hamilton (Viking, \$14.95), a study of the fast-vanishing pachyderms of East Africa.



STALIN'S Precursor — Ivan the Terrible, Russia's tsar from 1547 to 1584, was given to fits of cruel rage in one of which he killed his eldest son. He maintained absolute power through his private army of thugs. Photo is from the enthralling biography, "Ivan the Terrible," by Robert Payne and Nikita Romanoff Crowell, \$12.95.

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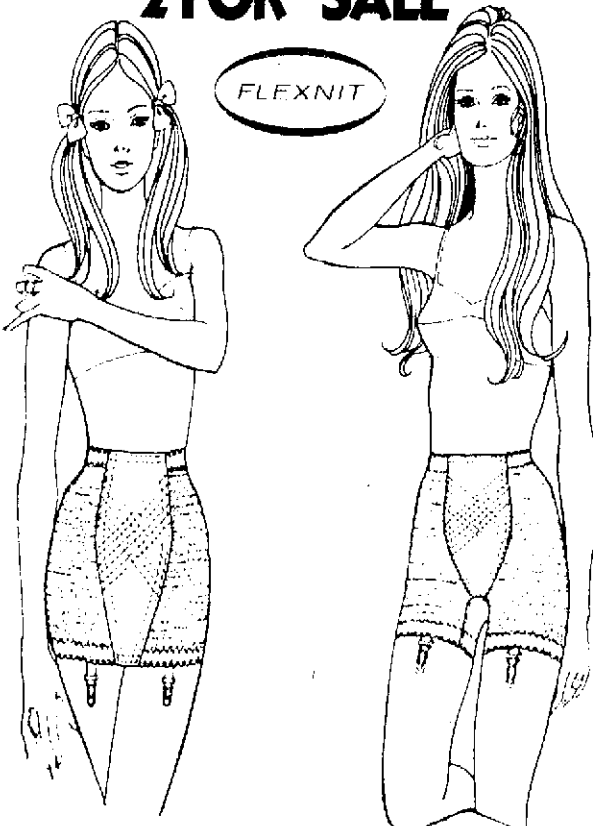
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Video a visible art now at Long Beach Museum

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Just how much and what kind of video art has been produced in Southern California during the past seven years?

A selective answer may be seen in "Southland Video Anthology" which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. This show will continue through Sept. 7.

The work of 65 artists is being presented in 30 hours of videotape, the tapes ranging in length from 30 seconds to 60 minutes. Most are in black and white. Among the artists represented are Eleanor Antin, John Baldessari, Chris Burden, Charles Frazier, Alan Kaprow, Suzanne Lacy, Jay McCafferty, Bruce Nauman, Nam June Paik, Barbara Smith and William Wegman.

The videotapes will be shown on two playback systems. System A tapes will be screened in alphabetical rotation. Or visitors may request the screening of any tape in the exhibition — this is called System B. These requests will be honored on a first come, first served basis. To make reservations, call the museum.

David Ross, deputy director for television/film, explains that this plan is being used because the showing of videotapes in a gallery setting is unnatural and contrary to the nature of the medium.

In the exhibition catalog, he writes, "The videotapes in this exhibition do not represent any one particular attitude toward either a way to make art, a rationale for making art or the work itself. The idea for this 'anthology' approach stems from the fact that though many important videotapes have been and still are being produced in Southern California, not much of it has been seen either in Southern California or anywhere else."

nia, not much of it has been seen either in Southern California or anywhere else."

CONCURRENTLY with the video show, LBMA will open the 51st annual Long Beach Art Association membership exhibition. It will consist of the work of three award winning artists and will be on view in the museum's upstairs gallery through June 29.

Betty Turnbull, curator of exhibitions and education at Newport Harbor Art Museum, chose winners Lenore Stribley, Marion Bruce and Nate Carhart.

In a change from past policy, each winner was invited to show three additional pieces which were selected by the museum's deputy director for exhibitions, Karl Nickel. Museum director Jan Adlmann says that this policy was adopted to give greater exposure to winners of this annual event.

Visitors are invited to the museum from noon to 5 p.m., regular hours on Wednesdays through Sundays, and also to a reception which the Friends of the Museum will host Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. This will be very much like a gala lawn party, with artists and visitors mingling on the grounds. There will be refreshments, too.

WITH MOST of the bills in and other expenses accounted for, Friends of the Museum can estimate profit from their May 18 Art Bazaar. Artists sold about \$17,500 worth of art, 5,000 persons attended, and the amount the Friends can give for direct museum support is approximately \$4,000. Not bad for one day's work.

"One day's work" would be hotly disputed by the many Friends and others who put countless hours in planning and producing the bazaar. At least 100 volunteers rolled up their sleeves and went to work and 80 artists were on hand to display all kinds of creations in booths on the lawn. The weather was good, and so were tempers. A fine day for all.

AN ACTOR turned artist, appropriately, is displaying his work at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., during the run of "Dear Charles," which will be on stage through June 21.

Cliff Medaugh became a professional actor after 16 years of appearing in Southland little theaters, including Community Playhouse. Now he's painting, too. He is a member of Lakewood Artist Guild and is president of Long Beach Spectrum Club.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association now is accepting applications for booths at its 13th annual Art for Fun(d)'s Sake. This colorful art mart, a juried show, will have the work of more than 250 painters, sculptors, craftsmen, printmakers, photographers and hobbyists. Dates are Oct. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to sunset at Marineland on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded in fine arts, printmaking and photography. Booths, complete with peg board and burlap coverings, will be available. Participating artists will be asked to pay a small entry fee or to donate a percentage of their sales to PVCAA.

October seems a long time off, but deadline for entries isn't. That date is June 20. For application forms, call or write to the Palos Verdes Art Center and Museum, 5504 W. Crestridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes, 90274.

Repertory group at LBSU

The Long Beach Repertory Company with three guest directors and a guest scenic designer, will use talents of professional and pre-professional actors and students this summer at Long Beach State University.

The directors are Duncan Ross, Robert Leonard and Alan Schneider; H. R. Poindexter is the designer.

Ross is artistic director of the Seattle Repertory Theater; Leonard is staff director at the Alley Theater of Houston, Tex.; and Schneider, winner of the Tony Award for his direction of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," is associate director of the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. Poindexter is technical supervisor for the Center Theater Group

at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center.

THE REPERTORY Company will open with a production of Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw," directed by Schneider, June 27-29, July 1-5, and will continue with John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves," directed by Ross July 11-13, 15-19. The season will close with George

Kelly's "The Show Off," directed by Robert Leonard July 25-27, 29-31 and Aug. 1-2.

The productions are open to student apprentices for credit. For enrollment information or public ticket sale information, call the Theater Arts Department of Long Beach State University.



LUDMILA SEMENYAKA, ballerina with Bolshoi Ballet, will appear at Shrine Auditorium with the troupe June 17-21, in the company's first major tour in 10 years.

torium with the troupe June 17-21, in the company's first major tour in 10 years.

Bolshoi will dance at Shrine

The Bolshoi Ballet, which will perform at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, June 17 through 21, has announced its principal casting.

Vladimir Vasiliev will dance the title role in the premiere performance of

va will be Queen of the Willis.

In the classic "Swan Lake" June 20 and the Saturday matinee June 21, two ballerinas will be seen in Los Angeles for the first time in major roles. Ludmila

be partnered by Alexander Bogatyren. Von Rothbart, the Evil Magician, will be danced by Boris Akimov June 20 and by Mikhail Gabovich at the Saturday matinee.

ON THE EVENING of June 21, the company will offer a program of diversissements featuring the complete Act I of "Don Quixote" and highlights from the ballet.

arts

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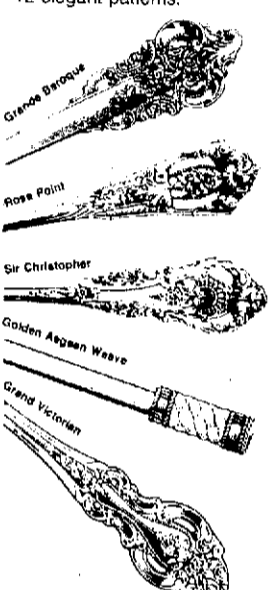
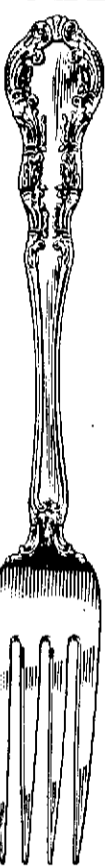
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Rx FOR SOCIALLY Speaking column:
Once a year take St. Mary's Hospital Guild's Night at the Races.
Every 12 months take "Pinkies" of Community Hospital and meet their new provisionals.
Annually take the anniversary celebration of Associate Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.
Once in a life time take a gala dinner party



carolyn
mcdowell

marking the graduation of Elaine Cooper from USC Pharmacy School.

Take them one at a time.
ST. MARY'S GUILD members once again invaded Los Alamitos Race Track for a fun and fund raising evening.

Sale of nearly 1,500 tickets at \$5 per swelled the guild's coffers to whatever that adds up to. The women are working on a pledge of \$200,000 for the hospital's Trauma Center.

Head lady at the track, Millie Vessels, carried on a long-standing tradition by allowing the guild to keep the entire ticket price for its philanthropy.

Supporters generously gave, too. Tickets to the track for ordinary civilians are only \$3.50.

Evening was themed a "Race For Life" and everyone was participating — by racing as fast as they could to the nearest pari-mutual window. Since everyone was scurrying in different directions, it is impossible for me to tell you who was with whom and what they wore.

I do know that tables were hosted by such as Dr. Bill and Mar-Mary Buss — (she is guild president), Rob and Mia Beglinger, Dr. Orville and Florence Cole, Bill and Dorothy Rowe, Ann Bishop, Don Bowers, Al Brown, Beverly Minor, Bill Dalessi, Vi Dovey, Henry Shriver and Bob Irwin.

Here and there were Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Dick and Vera Brookins, Stan Mack, Betty Milner, John and Joan Knight, Dave and Barbara Cohee (she was celebrating her birthday a few days early), B.I. and Jane Mais, Dallas and Carol Casey, Dr. Jack Irvine and Bonnie, Martha Ford, Bill and Margaret Davis and Tom Mendenhall.

PINKIES, AUXILIARY to Community Hospital, doffed the pink uniforms from which they get their name and donned tea party dresses for a tea in the Huntington Harbour home of Dianne Janssen.

Party was to welcome provisionals graduating to full membership and to introduce new provisionals for '75-'76.

President Edith Armstrong and membership chairgal, immediate past president Peggy Widetick, greeted guests.

Presiding over the tea table were past presidents Betty Jones, Betty Brown, Lee Clarke and Jimmie Burke.

New provisionals introduced were Helen Barnes, Gladys Bass, Kay Billings, Georgia Bryant, Sherie Dallas, Helen Harrington, Betty Healy and Lillian Jumper.

Also Edith Monaghan, Joan Reitz, Eva Rueff.

Martha Schumacher, Jean Sherman, Louise Shuey and Kathy Strader.

ONE CANDLE on the birthday cake for Associate Guild of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

First birthday party was held at the Huntington Harbour home of Dr. Jim and Mary Thompson.

Guild was formed last year from old Nightingale members. No, you better read that graduated members of Nightingales, another auxiliary to the auxiliary.

Potluck hors d'oeuvres were featured with cocktails before the group adjourned to the Huntington Harbour Beach Club for dining and dancing.

Adjourners included Retiring President Wanda Sewak and husband, Dr. John, President-elect Monica McBride and husband, Dr. Jim. More were Dr. Bill and Vera Dunnigan, Audie and Joyce Ashcraft, Rurt and Norma Marier, Bob and Beverly Carver, Dr. Dick and Nancy Daniels and Rex and Patti Richmond.

IT'S DR. ELAINE Cooper now.

Family, friends and fellow classmates gathered at Hoefly's "Back Room" for a dinner party honoring Elaine's graduation from USC hosted by her parents, Bill and Irene Cole.

Well wishers included Elaine's husband, Greg, who hasn't quite earned his "Doctor" yet from USC Dental School. Seven of Elaine's fellow Doctors were Dan Crawford and his wife, Nancy, Diane Tamulaitis and husband Gyl, Lynn West with Bill Nations, Gary and Robin Hedrick, Dennis Peterson, Mickey Teller and Bill Reinke with Chris McCarthy.

Some of Greg's Dental School classmates were there — Frank Blair and wife, Nancy, Chris and Karlean Davis, Rich and Shari Masek and Don and Ellen Primack.

Among family members were Greg's parents, Dr. Jesse and Gloria Cooper, Elaine's sister, Jan Utz and husband, Jim, grandmothers, Grace Cole and Betty Ohring.

COULDN'T FIND a single doctor on the new membership list of Virginia Country Club. But keeping to the prescription for today, I did find Long Beach Community Hospital Administrator Bruce Sanderson and his wife, LaVerne.

Members held an "Evening in Roma" dinner dance honoring new members. Italian flags complemented the decor. The menu featured calorie-free Italian food.

New members and their ladies honored were Jon Sandwick and Gwen, James Stevenson and Marie, Roy Kelley and Dee, Ernest Rodriguez and Virginia, John Lester and Anna Mae.

Also John Hyland and Jan, John Costello and Betty Ann, John Merritt and Susan, Don Muchmore and Virginia, Thomas Innocenzi and Jean, Frank Jones and Annie, Robert Sherrett and Dorothy, Leslie Still Jr. and Shirley and Marty and Barbara Paquette.

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AT WIT'S END

Friends wither on vine

This year, there are 60 million Americans who are planting vegetable gardens.

Have you any idea what

phenomenon occurs, but I have known tillers who have hung around all summer waiting for their labors to bear fruit. They



irma
bombeck

it means to have 60 million tillers of the soil running loose? I'll give it to you straight. It means there will have to be at least 210 million tillers to eat the stuff at harvest time, and frankly, I don't think we have the population to handle it.

At last count, there were 80 million adult non-gardeners in this country. Of this amount, 32 million are allergic to tomatoes and their faces break out after eating the first bushel. Twenty-eight million are still eating bread and butter pickles they canned in 1958, and of the remaining 20 million, 18 million had their teeth turn green during July and August.

TO BEGIN WITH, the harvest of a home garden never occurs when the gardener is at home. He is always on vacation. I don't know how this phe-

nomon occurs, but I have known tillers who have hung around all summer waiting for their labors to bear fruit. They

Another phenomenon is that you can share your garden with friends. After the first 500 pounds of bib lettuce, a gardener has no friends.

Several years ago, my husband and I visualized an orchard in our backyard. One pear tree seemed inadequate, so we planted 12 of them. One day, our daughter came running into the house feverish with excitement. "Our first pear," she exclaimed. We put the pear on the mantel and hooked up a three-colored revolving light used on the tree at Christmas and watched it glisten.

SEVERAL WEEKS later, when we had tired of pear delight, pear salad, pear pie, pear cake,

pears over cereal, pear casserole, pear omelets, pear pizza and pear sandwiches, we started to make house calls with them.

By the fifth week of harvest, I began to feel like a welcome wagon lady on the moon. As I approached a house with a shopping bag of pears, I would observe cars in the driveway, doors wide open, radios blaring, draperies moving, but no visible signs of human life.

When the next year rolled around, our daughter once again announced, "Our first pear." We clapped a hand over her mouth and sent her to her room.

I know the work involved in gardening and it is gratifying that the American people are intent on solving the food problem.

but the real heroes of the war against inflation have to be the non-gardeners who smile and burp, "Why, everyone can use another bushel of radishes!"



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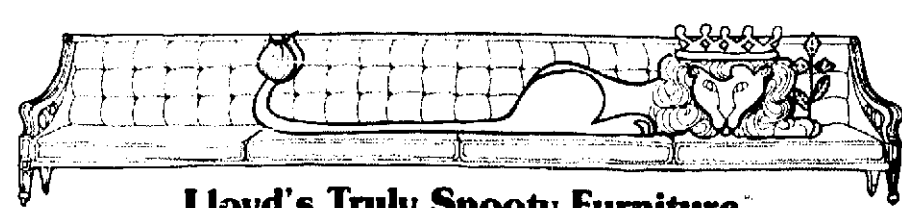
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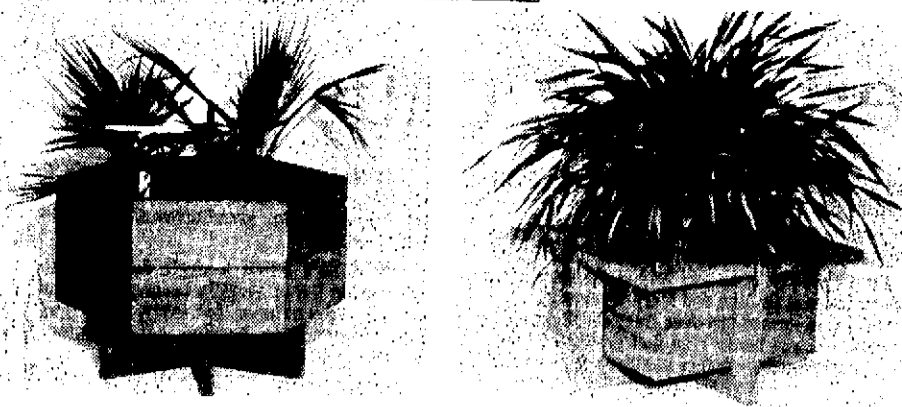
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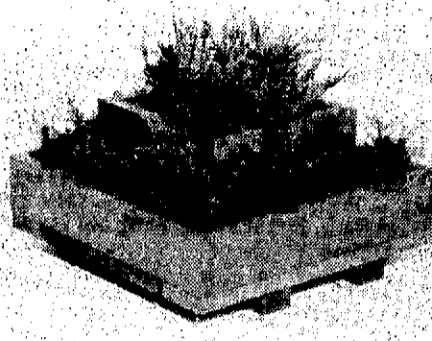
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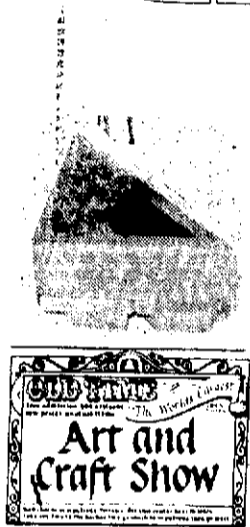


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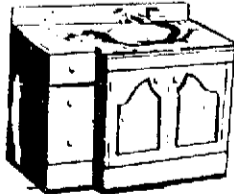
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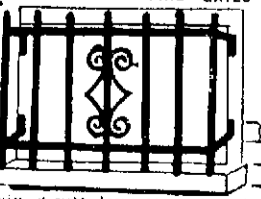
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MONDAY: Hot dog, green beans, pears in orange juice, cookie.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, French fries, orange-peach pudding with whipped topping, peanut cookie.

THURSDAY: Sliced beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, fruit gelatin dessert, harvest bread.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili dog, creamy coleslaw, orange gelatin with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie on bun with trimmings, French fries, strawberry-rhubarb sauce.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, pears, harvest bread.

FRIDAY: Tostada with lettuce, orange-peach pudding with whipped topping, hot cinnamon biscuit.

WCC cards

Bridge, canasta and bingo will be offered when Woman's City Club sponsors a public luncheon and card party Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Reservations are necessary for the lunch and may be made with Mrs. Evangeline Williams, 740 Carson St. Apt. 6, or Mrs. Thomas Waller, 13210 Seaview Building 250L, Seal Beach. Tickets are \$1.25. Cost for cards or bingo only is 50 cents.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Efficiency vs. aesthetics

Q. Do you comment on pet peeves? Mine is the method of clearing tables in motel dining rooms. They have those horrid carts into which the bus-boys load dirty dishes, glasses and silverware and always an elbow's length away from the diners. Nothing kills my appetite faster than to see cold coffee, fat from steaks and old baked potato skins in front of me while I'm eating. — Mrs. R. G. Akron, Ohio.

A. I agree that garbage has no aesthetic value. But I suppose you have to admit that motel dining

A. It's not customary to give a shower for a second marriage. The logic is that the bride should have all the toasters she needs from her first marriage. Also, it's rather unfair to ask people who may have given gifts at showers before the first marriage to cough up again.

Your friend could go against convention, of course, and give a shower for her sister. I would be more inclined to give a luncheon or a coffee.

I think it's a rip-off to invite people to a shower who are not invited to the wedding. Don't you?

B.O. But if it's a case where your business is being affected, you have to do something. Call her into your office and tell her as gently as possible. Don't involve anybody else, like another clerk. Unfortunately, the woman with the B.O. might have to spend some money to solve her problem. Sometimes clothes retain odor even after they have been cleaned, so she may have to replace her clothes.

Q. I'M FIFTEEN. My friend told me that a creepy guy I don't know very well is going to ask me out. Should I lie and say "I already have a date"? — O. T., New Castle, Indiana.

A. Don't lie. If you really don't want to go out with him, say "I already have plans." Your plans might be staying at home and reading a book. I would advise you to give guys who are "creepy" by reputation a chance.

I know from my own experience that many of the boys in the "in" group in high school turned out to be washout adults. Those who relied on looks or letter jackets didn't have to develop any per-

sonality. The creeps had to try harder, and many of them turned out to be neat, successful adults.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

Dancers on seniors' show

Val Moore's Kiele Nani Dancers will present a one hour stage show at Monday's community program in the auditorium of the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, beginning with community singing at 6 p.m.

Al Carpenter will lead the community sing, with piano accompaniment by Lucille Johnson. The dancers will perform exotic routines from the various South Pacific islands at 6:30.

The admission-free show is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.



maureen reardon

rooms are really fast food places. You are expected to eat and run. If you are really bothered, why don't you complain to motel restaurant managers?

One of my pet peeves is people who eat in fast food places, and leave their garbage on their tables when they leave. Apparently the problem is widespread. One hamburger chain has a gimmick which is designed to remind people to pick up. It's a red phone with a recorded message which tells people that the trash bins are hungry, too.

Q. I AM A buyer in a department store. There is a clerk in one of the departments I buy for who has a bad case of body odor. Her clothes look clean, but she always smells. She is otherwise very competent, but I'm afraid she drives customers away with her smell. Should I tell her? Or should one of the other clerks in the department be told to tell her? — J. K., San Mateo.

A. I wouldn't advise you to tell a friend she had

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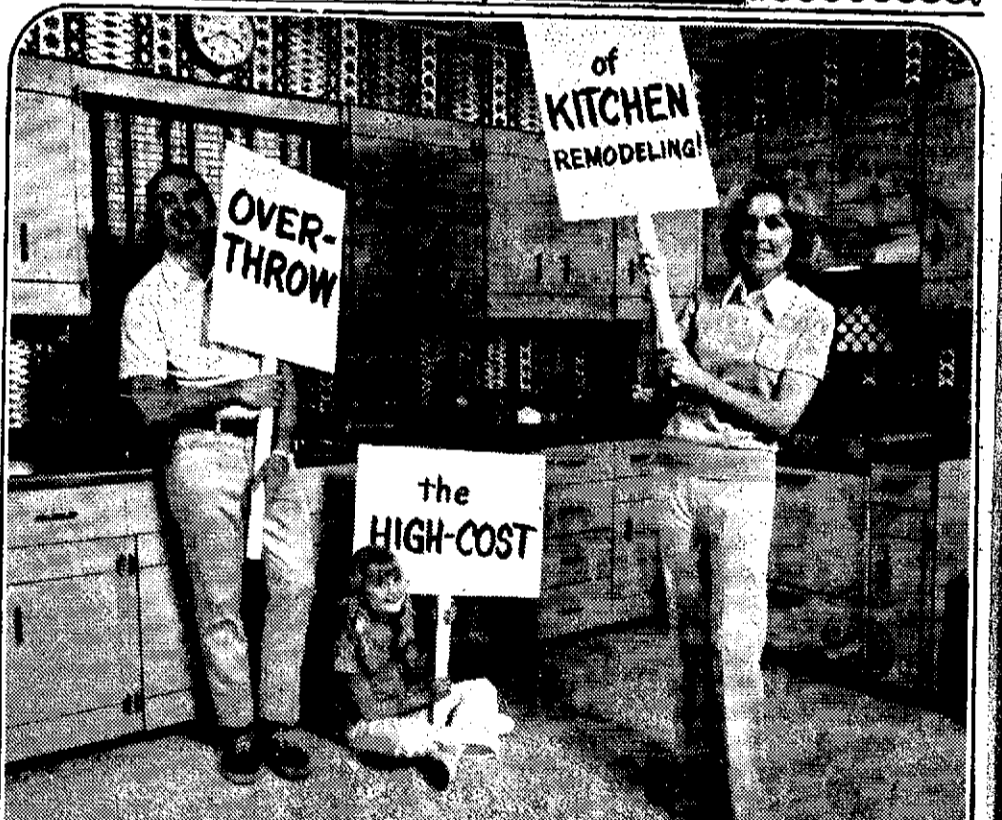
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The instant it happened



At 3:32 a.m., a light on the switchboard winks. Corner Rowan, a night clerk at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta, plugs in. A man in room 510 wants some ice and ginger ale. Rowan sends up bellhop Bill Mobley with the order. Mobley waits several minutes in the hall while the guest finishes a shower. He finally opens the door and Mobley enters.

When the bellboy comes out, the hall is a curtain of flame. Rowan, notified, calls the fire department.

They of course, know the Winecoff, located on the city's main street, Peachtree. The 15-story brick building was built in 1913, thirty-three years before. In fact, the man who built it, Frank Winecoff, lives in a suite on the 10th floor. He had not built an outside fire escape on his building. Nor installed a sprinkler system.

On this night, Dec. 7, 1946, there are 285 guests registered, most asleep.

And as they sleep, flames finger along the corridors. As the heat builds, elevator shafts become flues, spreading the fire through the building.

GUESTS, ROUSED NOW, stand at the windows in terror.

A girl on the seventh floor cries, "I hope I live. I hope I live," and jumps. And does. Other jumpers don't. They bounce off the edge of the marquee and are dead on the sidewalk. A woman on the 12th floor leaps, her white nightgown trailing over her head, and hits a cable supporting the marquee. It snaps and one end wraps around her, holding her there, dead.

In all, 119 bodies are found in the ruins, some burned black, some, the asphyxiated, looking as if they were merely asleep.

And on the 10th floor, they find Frank Winecoff, dead.

"You all got any pictures of the Winecoff fire?" a sleepy voice asks on the phone.

"Lots. Lots," says Jim Laxson, wirephoto editor of the Associated Press in Atlanta.

"You got any of people jumping, in mid-air?"

The voice is invited down to the office immediately and turns out to belong to Arnold Hardy, a college student and amateur photographer, with a bunch of damp negatives in a paper towel.

He had come late from a dance, heard the fire engines and rushed to the hotel with his month-old Speed-Graphic, balance due: \$282.

"From almost every window, I saw men, women and children screaming for help. Suddenly I heard someone behind me shriek. I looked up, raising my camera. A woman was falling down to her death. As she passed the third floor I fired, using my last flashbulb."

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1947.

History shows leisure cost women status

(Continued from page L/S-1)

you talk of only that, then you omit most women ... History is a lot more than heroes and heroines."

The tools Mercy Otis Warren turned on the British were her propagandistic poems and a number of plays satirizing the British. She corresponded with Washington and other leaders of the day and later wrote a three-volume history of the American Revolution.

SIX WOMEN OWNED colonial newspapers. Five supported the colonial cause and one the British. The latter was the Massachusetts Gazette and Boston Newsletter, run by Margaret Draper.

Sarah Updike Goddard gave her son William the financial backing to found the Providence Gazette in 1762, but he closed it down when he moved. Mrs. Goddard took control of the paper and resumed publication six months after repeal of the Stamp Act.

Her daughter, Mary Katherine, took over the Baltimore Journal in 1774. It had one of the largest circulations in the colonies.

Ten per cent of the merchants in Boston in the 1770s were female, according to Mrs. Williams. And as early as 1765 women traders in Salem, Mass., banded together to oppose the stamp tax. In 1770, four years before the Boston Tea Party, 426 women of Boston signed an agreement not to serve or buy tea.

The Revolution was "the only war that America ever fought where there was no pool of unemployed or underemployed citizens," Dr. DePauw said. "And so women were excluded from nothing at that time."

But victory brought prosperity.

"Excess wealth opened up the possibility of a class of leisured women," Dr. DePauw said. "Working had been a source of status and independence. When American women became similar to European ladies, they lost the status they had when they were an integral part of the economy."



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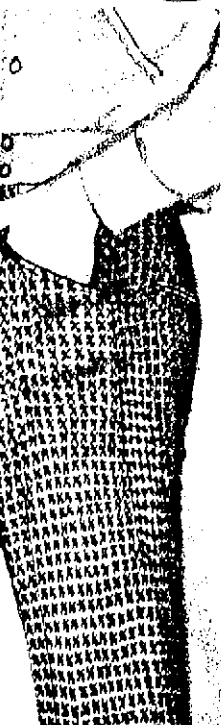
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Gourmet guide



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BILL THOMPSON
A restaurant with charisma

IT SEEMS SO SIMPLE. All you have to do to be successful in the restaurant business is offer fine food and service — and you'll be overwhelmed as the public invades your premises in hordes.

Actually, it's 1,000 times more difficult than that. Many restaurants with fine food and service fail and sometimes it's difficult to explain why.

One of the most successful, most popular and best-liked restaurants in Long Beach is Kelly's, 5716 E. Second St. in the quiet suburb of Naples. Actually, Kelly's is more than successful. It's phenomenally successful! Its clientele, which ranges from distinguished to undistinguished, includes the city's most eminent officials, big name sports celebrities, entertainment personalities and lots of average citizens who know how to find a great restaurant.

I think the reason Kelly's is better than the best is because it has charisma. Charisma isn't something that can be planned on paper or worked out on an electronic calculator. It's the magic ingredient possessed by a John F. Kennedy, a Dwight Eisenhower or a Robert Redford which makes someone or something unusually well-liked.

The staff which creates the charisma at Kelly's is headed by co-owner and host Bill Thompson, his wife Marguerite and co-owner Millie Vessels. The chefs who prepare that superlative cuisine are a pair of kitchen generalissimos, Frank Rossi and Milena Hladikova. The eight waiters who earn the patrons' respect with their deft, friendly, always professional service are Walter Steiner, Patrick O'Shea, Jerry Rhyne, Cecil Milligan, Bruce McLaughlin, Robert Perillard, Val Valanos and Jacques Tourigny. Other valued members of the team are the bus boys and Rick, the parking attendant.

Closed Mondays, Kelly's serves Sundays starting at 2 p.m. and daily at 4. The sumptuous dinners are about \$4.50 to over \$7, including imaginative relish tray, soup and salad, potatoes, warm bread and beverage. The soups which come from an old-fashioned stock kettle are fabulous. The beef is the finest aged, marbled eastern beef with incomparable flavor. The seafoods, rich but subtle, are fit for a gourmet king.

The entrees range from stuffed abalone and sauteed halibut with lemon butter to glorious steaks, prime rib au jus, Delta-style fried chicken, sauteed calves sweetbreads, sauteed chicken livers and two Italian beef masterpieces, piatto Romano Rossi and madaglione di Napoli.

THE EXPERTS SAID it couldn't be done. They said a cluttered Thrifty drugstore couldn't possibly

be converted into a beautiful Mexican restaurant.

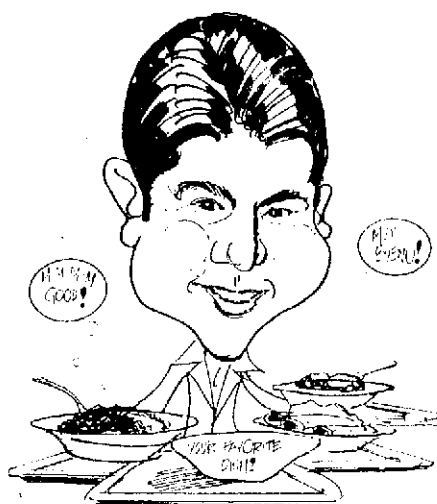
So the Robert Castillo family went right ahead and did it. They did it quietly and skillfully. And when they finished in January 1973 they had created a restaurant which became a fabulous success practically overnight.

Again the magic ingredient is charisma. The moment you step in the door of El Castillo Real you sense almost instinctively that this is a restaurant of character, quality and great beauty. It is located at 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal about two blocks northeast of the Traffic Circle. El Castillo Real is Spanish for "the king's castle" — and the name is appropriate. Each room is a delight to the eye. The furnishings are luxurious, the colors have the warmth of old Mexico (bright red is predominant) and the large murals on walls throughout the restaurant present scenes of Latin America which are so real they seem alive.

Another magic ingredient which has brought unusual success to this spacious establishment is the price structure. Despite its luxury and beauty, El Castillo Real is a restaurant which anyone can afford. The dinners are from about \$2.50 to \$4.40, with most less than \$3. The luncheons, served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, are \$1.65 and \$1.75. The special plate luncheon is a delightful variety of taste contrasts including choice of enchilada, taco or tamale with all these items: Spanish rice, refried beans, salad and coffee.

Robert Castillo is a former Long Beach police sergeant (25 years on the force) who has cooking expertise as well as talent at restaurant management. His top staff people include his wife Gloria, son Chuck and daughter Nita. Robert and Chuck use the most wonderful family recipes to create such superlative entrees as Steak Picado, \$4.40, and the Deluxe Combination, \$4. The Picado includes cubes of steak cooked in a gourmet combination of onions, bell peppers and fresh tomatoes, accompanied by beans, rice, soup or salad, coffee and tortillas. The Deluxe Combination is a magnificent variety of chili relleno, taco, enchilada, fresh albondigas (meatball) soup and green salad, tortillas and coffee.

There are 22 different dinner combinations and 36 a la carte specialties. Among the impressive a la cartes are the all-beef guacamole tostada, six other tostadas and the Deluxe Burrito. Also featured are the most delectable tequila margaritas, other cocktails, Mexican beer, wines and champagnes. Tuesday through Sunday nights, starting at 6:30, the dining rooms are filled with the sparkling music of a strolling mariachi trio.



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ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a recent duplicate I dealt and preempted three clubs with:

♠ 7 4
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ A K 10 8 7 6 5

My opponents were critical and commented, "If his was a weak hand they could like to see a strong one." Was my bid against his rules?

Safe Preempts
Glenn Burnie, Md.

Answer: In standard methods your hand was quite strong for a preempt. Standard preempts usually show little defensive strength and a weak one-suited hand. However, that did not justify the acid comments. You were entitled to bid whatever you wished. Only if the opponents were damaged by a systematic agreement between you and your partner (unknown to them) would the opponents have grounds for an adjusted score.

Dear Mr. Corn:

When an overall is made in an opponent's suit I thought this promised a void or the ace. I have seen the bid made with at least three of the suit. Am I out of date?

Old Timer
Port Lavaca, Texas

Answer: In the earlier days of bridge the cue bid of an opponent's suit promised first round control. Modern treatments are varied and might mean almost anything, depending on partnership agreement. The immediate message is, "Partner,

I have a good hand, please bid again." In some slam bidding sequences where ace-asking is useless, cue bids are made to show controls — specific aces and kings or voids and singletons.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this balanced hand:

♠ K 9 7 1
♥ A K 10
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K Q 8

What should I have bid over partner's one club opening? How about over a one spade opening?

No Trumper
Ft. Worth

Answer: Over one club I would bid one spade. Over one spade I would raise to three spades. My priorities for game investigation are majors first (eight card fit), no-trumps second (no major suit fit) and the minors come last.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In evaluating a hand for a jump raise what values are assigned for distribution? Was this hand worth a jump over partner's one spade opening?

♠ Q 9 8 7 4 2
♥ A 7 4
♦ A 8 6 2
♣ —

Good Support
Menlo Park, Calif.

Answer: Decidedly so. The wealth of controls offer excellent possibilities for slam. With good support for opener, count five points for a void, three for a singleton and one for a doubleton. Your hand was worth a super 15 points and well worth a jump raise.

Affluence bred new kind of debtor

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

founder is abated...and all because he was smart enough, or lucky, or desperate enough to find the only nonprofit consumer credit counselor agency in the nation.

Inflation, recession, unemployment and reductions in overtime have resulted in unprecedented interest in Consumer Credit Counselors (CCC) which opened its first office in Phoenix in 1958. In 1964 there were 14 offices in the nation. In little more than a decade the organization has grown to the point where it is offering counseling services in 170 major U.S. cities, 12 in California.

IN LOS ANGELES some 3,000 debtors came to CCC for help last year, up 225 per cent from the previous year. The counseling service was forced to acquire larger quarters and a computer to handle record keeping and dispersing of payments. Its staff was doubled to nine full-time and two part-time employees along with 12 volunteers from the credit industry.

Stan Benson, vice president and manager of the office which covers Los Angeles County, says 85 per cent of his \$100,000 annual budget is contributions from businesses which benefit from the counseling service. The remainder is provided by debtors who pay five per cent of the amount of money dispersed for them by the service or \$10 a month, whichever is less.

The payoff for those who support the service is \$1 million a year returned to creditors holding delinquent accounts. The counseling service is currently dispersing \$80,000 to \$90,000 a month for 900 debtors.

CCC takes over a client's personal finances after he signs an agreement not to use any more credit.

"We have a credit card cutting ceremony in the office after we put the debtor on a cash basis," Benson says and outlines the steps CCC takes with each client:

- After we explain that we do not loan money, that we are merely a debt counseling agency, we send the debtor an application. He is asked to list all of his creditors and all of his income.

- He and his wife are invited to the office to prepare a budget and a plan for payment of the debts. They are asked to bring all of their bills with them.

- A budget is established by simply listing all of the debtor's living expenses. If there is not enough left over to make full payment to all creditors, they are contacted and asked to accept smaller monthly payments, sometimes as little as 50 per cent of the original contract terms.

Creditors are cooperative, Benson says, in the face of bankruptcy proceedings from which they might get nothing. CCC works with a dozen major retailers, the large banks and 22 of the biggest finance companies in the county.

THE OBJECTIVE, according to Benson, is to find remedies for the up to three per cent of those who are in sufficient trouble to need outside help.

They are in trouble for one or more of six basic reasons: unemployment, divorce, medical setbacks, mismanagement, inflation and the availability of easy credit.

Combinations of these factors have produced a trend, a new kind of debtor, characterized by Benson as a professional, a doctor, a lawyer or even a certified public accountant.

Their incomes range from \$15,000 to \$45,000 and the "main cause of their trouble is that they reach a certain standard of living and don't want to take a step back, so they turn to credit," Benson says.

In Downey recently Thomas counseled a college professor who brings home more than \$1,600 a month, but has only \$600 left to make payments on loans and charge accounts totalling \$1,000 a month.

To keep collectors off his back, the man had managed to juggle bills for several months and then he ran out of room to manipulate.

Thomas applied the CCC formula and outlined some budget guidelines. He said a person should have no more than 20 per cent of his yearly income tied up in credit. He checked the man's telephone bill and told him charges which exceed twice the amount of the monthly service charge should be studied and justified. He questioned the man's expenditure of \$50 a month for clothing (a favorite target with Thomas).

Finally, he reminded his client that CCC is not taking over his debts. But it will help him manage his financial affairs and the computer service will disperse money to his creditors from the \$890 the debtor promises to send to CCC each month.

"That was an easy one," Thomas says. Some of his cases are bizarre.

There was the 57-year-old salesman who handed him 27 legal-sized pages with lists of creditors typed single space on both sides. It included three pages of bad checks. The debtor had hocked items in 300 pawn shops in Los Angeles, Reno and Las Vegas. He had hocked his sales kit.

Even more tragic was the case of the Goodwill Industries worker who, although he earned only \$192 a month, was allowed to charge \$3,500 worth of merchandise plus a \$1,000 stereo unit.

"I've been in the credit business a long time and I don't have much sympathy for people who loan money like that," Thomas says angrily.

HE THINKS Los Angeles County has a special problem because there is no central credit reporting agency here. Many metropolitan areas have credit bureaus which are clearing houses for information on loans and charge accounts. In those areas credit records are complete and available in one place.

There are more than 50 competing reporting agencies listed in the yellow pages of the Los Angeles telephone book. To be absolutely certain about an individual's credit, an investigator would have to call each one of the agencies.

Hal Corum, CCC's senior consumer counselor, says in practice the county's credit records are in the hands of two major agencies, TRW-Credit Data Corporation and Computer Credit Corporation. He says they serve the county pretty well.

Problems occur when the credit grantor hasn't checked the credit application carefully or when the credit seeker fails to divulge everything about his financial status.

Opportunities to borrow money and charge goods and services abound and are increasing in number. Ralphs Grocery Co. is experimenting with a plan to extend credit to grocery customers.

Until recently the chain store accepted credit cards only in its liquor departments. BankAmericard

is in use in 9 Ralphs locations in Southern California in a pilot program to determine if it will be profitable to offer the service.

Kenneth Geisert, senior vice president, said Ralphs is measuring customer reactions and attempting to estimate whether enough people will use the credit card to make its introduction worthwhile for both the bank and the market.

The use of credit cards in grocery stores, if it became widespread, would undoubtedly increase the consumer debt load which rose from an average of \$6,000 in 1973 to \$8,000 in 1974. Corum reports that the average indebtedness of CCC clients climbed to nearly \$9,000 during the first quarter of this year.

This makes the credit counselor's job more difficult and it also increases the number of instances where debtors must resort to chapter 13 proceedings — a government administered program which allows a trustee to supervise an extension payment plan which pays all of the creditors in full during a three-year period.

BENSON, WHO SERVED with the Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles for seven years and is a member of the attorney general's task force on consumer protection, is reluctant to attack easy credit.

He thinks the solution to the problem lies in education and he is appalled that "the highest percentage coming to us are teachers."

As chairman of the attorney general's subcommittee on consumer education, Benson is trying to find out what is being offered in California schools from kindergarten through adult education. If necessary his committee will propose legislation to provide funds for in-service teacher training.

Meanwhile, the best hope for many consumers in financial trouble is Consumer Credit Counselors... their advice, their planning and with the little ceremony they conduct for each debtor during which he is forced to take scissors and cut his credit cards in half.

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Hume R. Craft

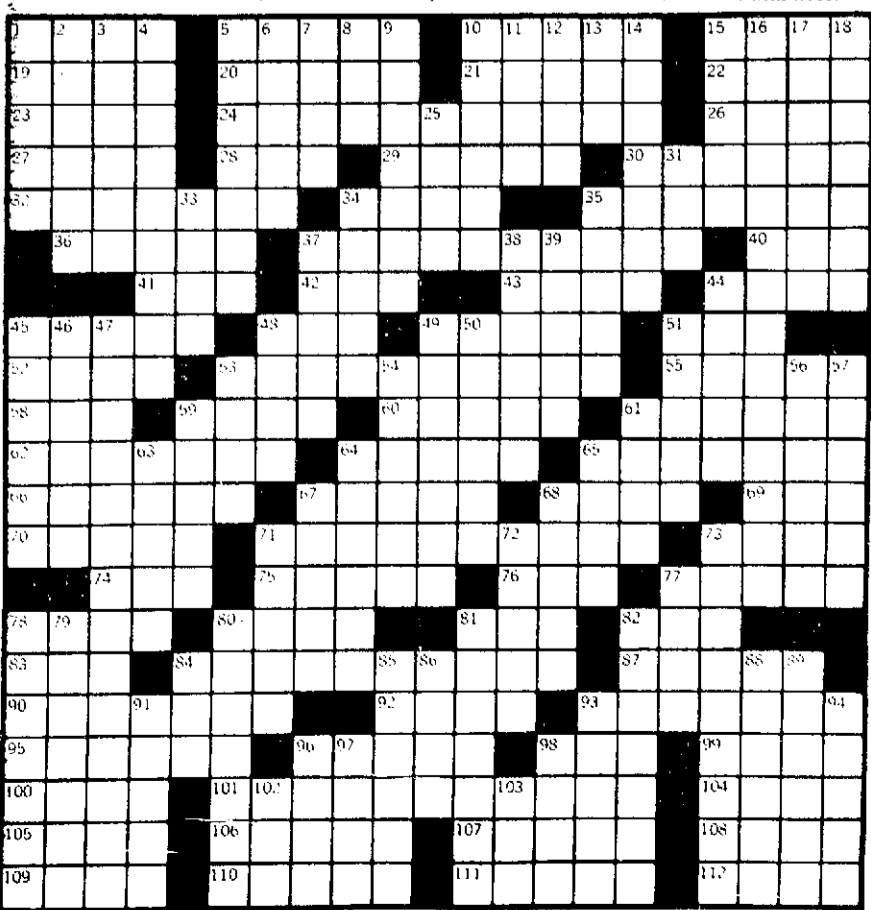
ACROSS

- Boxing program
- Grouches
- Ordinary
- Aspen gear
- Spread
- "Sour grapes" raconteur
- Rhapsodize
- Jug
- Chinese dynasty
- Sports palaces
- Blood vessel
- Prefix
- Dueling sword
- Office holders
- Pee Wee of baseball
- Inventor
- Isaac Merrit
- Entertains
- Campus org.
- Type of ornament
- Discourage
- Helps out: Phrase
- Paris street
- John —
- Passos
- Yutang
- Yogi's group
- Vassar girl
- Musketeer
- It's in the
- Umbrella substitute of song
- Truncated road sign

- Shipboard ration
- Speakeasy: Slang
- Drawn together
- Shell racer
- Have nothing to —
- de Valera
- Poe girl
- Apple varieties
- Tom, Dick and Harry et al.
- Toy weapons
- Earhart
- Small change
- Inclination
- Scratch, old style
- Woodworker
- Symbolic birds
- Wing: Prefix
- Ruggles' Gap
- Matriculate
- Bern's river
- Little girl
- Photocopy, for short
- Jollity
- Northern sea bird
- Droop
- Vessel
- String game result
- Porcine
- Supermarket employees
- Piccadilly statue
- Non-productive period

- Man with a hoe
- Is
- "To — is human"
- Motorized vehicle, of a sort
- Virginia willow
- Zealous character
- Muslim sage
- "The — Of The Flies"
- Singer Lopez
- Sheriff's forerunner
- Monicker
- Irish Gaelic
- Rant
- Prized instrument, for short
- Arabian tea: Var.
- Candidate for promotion
- Wing-footed
- Err at bridge
- competition: Phrase
- Eleves' notebooks
- Harness straps
- Vipers
- Jazz
- Part of a Scotsman's attire
- Basque caps
- Andy's

- partner
- Alaskan city
- "Something —"
- Declines
- Concession
- Mock trials, of a sort
- Youthful actress
- Went around
- Letter opener
- Ill. neighbor
- People born July 30, for one
- Pretend
- Etonian's father
- House, D.C.
- residence
- Friends, in Barcelona
- Actress Hayes
- Bell sound
- Marketplaces of old
- Jolting experience
- Cowboys
- "Gil —"
- (Lesage novel)
- Coloring agent
- Tropical tree
- "George Washington — Here"
- " —"
- Million" Gates
- Ridicule
- Ford and Pyle
- Of age: Latin abbr.



See solution on Page L/S-11

What's a symphony, daddy?

One of these days your son or daughter may ask you that question. Will you be able to tell them what a symphony is? Or would you think of taking them to hear Long Beach's fine symphony? Take your children to the symphony and introduce them to beauty, for there is nothing like a live orchestra to stimulate moods in them

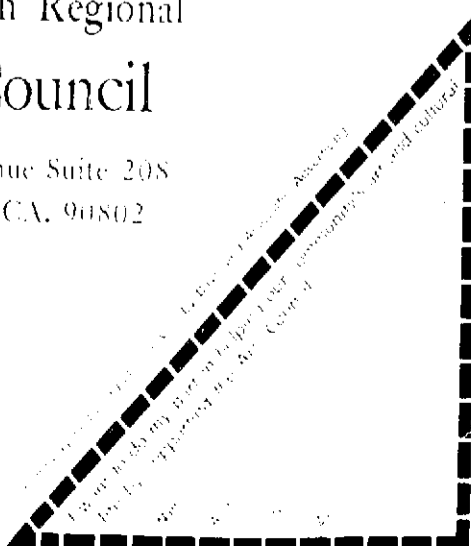
that they thought never existed before.

If you don't introduce your children to culture now, what will be left for their kids to enjoy? We're asking you for support. Contribute what you want, just don't tune out to your community's culture or all that'll be left is deadening silence.

Long Beach Regional Arts Council

130 Pine Avenue Suite 208
Long Beach, CA. 90802

CONTRIBUTORS
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Total \$100.00
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P.J. Walsh

FASCINATING FABRICS

Backpackers make own equipment

The first step toward a glorious backpacking trip is the one that leads to your sewing machine. Just as more and more people, singly and in family groups with children, are striking out for the soul-cleansing peace



frances dietrich

and quiet of the wilderness, so is an increasing number making their own packs, tents, sleeping bags, preparatory to the adventure.

Fifteen years ago, Dale Johnson, a Coloradan, started designing his own outdoor equipment because he couldn't get what he wanted ready-made. Friends and acquaintances asked for his designs. This specialization led to a business venture, the production of ready-to-sew kits sold principally by mail-order. Frostline, Inc., established in 1966, in the basement of Johnson's home, has expanded to meet the phenomenal demand; now occupies a new plant in Broomfield, Colo., a store in Boulder and one in Denver.

In addition to backpacking equipment, the company features goose down-filled ski clothes, rainwear, down-filled pillows and comforters and other intriguing items. This column reviewed Frostline two years ago, but they have added a number of items to their catalogue. The catalogue is an improvement over the one available at that time; computers hasten response to requests.

AS YOUR BACKPACKING venture is only as successful as the performance of the fabric in the equipment, Frostline kits are made of fabric tested on the trail. Nylon, famous for its strength, abrasion-resistance and elasticity is the main fabric used. But, it is nylon with extra durability.

"Ripstop" nylon is woven with two heavy, twisted threads introduced as one thread every three-sixteenths of an inch in the lengthwise and crosswise direction. This creates a tough barrier that increases tear strength

three times over fabric of equal weight without the ripstop feature. Ripstop is used for tents, sleeping bags and apparel.

Principal fabric for backpacks is tough, seven-and-a-half-ounce nylon waterproofed with a coating of urethane. Urethane is not vinyl. It is a lamination with pores so small that water is repelled, but at the same time the pores provide elasticity which prevents the cracking associated with vinyl.

The beauty of the ready-to-sew kits is that everything needed to complete the article is in the packet. For example, the Venture Pack kit includes thread, zippers, pre-cut nylon fabric, Cordora floor, foam-padded straps, drawstring and an ice axe carrier, as well as aluminum "stays" which you bend to fit your back. Directions are explicit. A novice sewer can stitch it up with a little practice on a swatch of fabric.

AS POINTED OUT in Frostline's booklet, "Sewing Helps," the size of the needle is of extreme importance. Because of the dense weave of the fabric, a No. 16 to No. 18 needle is needed in order to punch the right size hole. If thread is pulled through a hole that is too small, friction causes it to ravel and break.

DESIGNER PATTERN Keep your cool in sun-pinafore

Newest now — the charming, disarming look of the sun-pinafore. Printed Pattern M472 by Phyllis Walsh for P.J. Walsh is airy, loose and lets you feel completely free as you breeze through the day. Stitching and a triangle yoke design add a pretty touch to the top. If you have some fabric left, make a matching triangle to tie around your head or shoulders. Notice the criss-cross straps in back, the soft gathers under the band. You'll enjoy it for everything from dashing out to the corner store to a luncheon around the pool or relaxing on your vacation. It's quick to sew in sheer cottons, chambray, chino, poplin, denim.

Printed Pattern M472 is available in misses sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) sun-pinafore requires 2½ yards 46-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M472 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling). Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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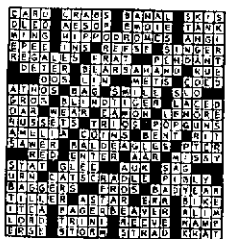
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POTTERY STILL LIFE
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Solution
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on L/S-10



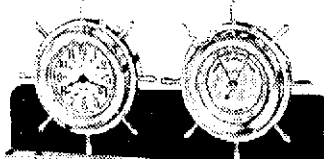
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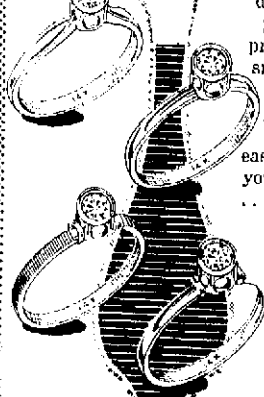
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GAL-IVANTING A gorgeous sea resort

It is the kind of place that makes you want to run naked through the sand. But you wouldn't dare, not at Vale do Lobo where sunlight hours are devoted to bird watching, golfing and dressing for dinner rather than bounding through the surf in the buff.

Stretched for about 100 miles along the southern coast of Portugal is one of the most glorious seascapes in the world. Genteel English families discovered the Algarve long ago.

Their Forte-Trust hotel, the Dona Philipa, still sets the pace. Pimms Cup No. 1 is the house drink. Jackets, ties and long dresses are proper dinner dress. After-dinner music for dancing is soft and sweet.

If all this sounds dull, read on anyway. The Algarve has another place for you. Save Vale do Lobo to escape the rock-infested world.

LOCATED BETWEEN sea and mountain amid stands of pine, fig, cork and gnarled cypress, the dry,



choral
pepper

infilled land looks like a liberated desert. Flowers flash a maniacal display of color over every white-washed wall in sight.

Dwellings nestled behind the walls are topped with fanciful chimneys and decorated exterior tiles. Even local heady wines upstage all common sense. Why does the local populace cloak itself in black with stiff-brimmed, high crowned hats?

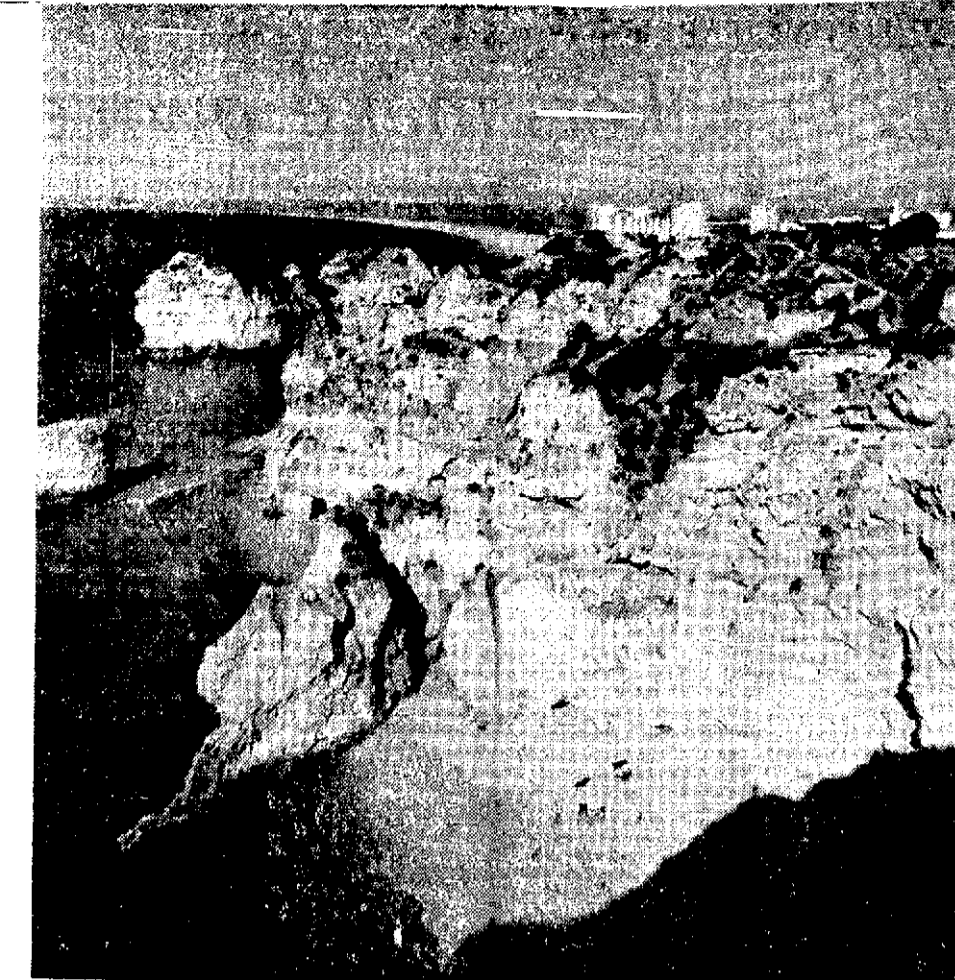
This is the delightful paradox of the Algarve. Despite a plethora of condominiums selling from \$5,000 upwards and the luxurious Dona Philipa, local traditions go right along minding their own business as if the 20th century had never occurred.

Fishermen and farmers ride to work on the backboards of horse-drawn carts. Homemade yogurt and jams are sold in returnable jars at the corner store. Vegetables are fresh. Choice is limited to the seasonal supply.

The reason for the sombre dress also is traditional. Families are large. Death is ever-present. Mourning usually is the uniform of the day. Some women go through their entire adult lives wearing nothing but black.

Along with the English, of course, came golf. New courses spread in every direction from the sea. All are framed with tile-roofed, Mediterranean style condominiums and sprawling club houses complete with pools.

THE FRENZY OF golf course construction seems not to have discouraged birds any more than



THE BEACH CLIFFS OF PRAINHA, PORTUGAL

Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

birdies. Bee-eaters, crested larks, Sardinian warblers and wood chat shrieks may delay a game at any moment. But who at Vale do Lobo is in a hurry anyway?

Those who are may race north along the narrow highway to Praia da Póvoa, a more casual resort fostered by Prince Radziwill, Jackie Onassis' former brother-in-law.

Situated on a smooth slope, houses in this condominium village are staggered up and down cobblestone pedestrian streets so each one has an ocean view. They are sold as condominiums, but may be rented by the day. Rates are lower than at Vale do Lobo, perhaps because beaching and camaraderie takes precedence over golf.

Entertainment here, like the camaraderie, is spontaneous. It might consist of a community beach party to celebrate a fado singer somebody brought down from Lisbon, or it might be on the patio next door when one of the owners, many of whom are famed European entertainers, lets loose with a rock

session. Life at Praia da Póvoa is strictly unstructured. The fun is where you make it.

The clubhouse at Praia da Póvoa is as dramatic as the shoreline it overlooks. Paths from it, as well as from residential areas, wind down toward the beach, each one ending in a private sandy cove.

WHEN THE TIDE is high, these lovely coves are strung together by a chain of natural arches eroded into the golden cliffs. When the tide is out, you can walk from cove to cove, or hide out in a special favorite of your own.

Swimming in the buff is not unknown here, except near the clubhouse where sunbathers usually cluster because bar service is available.

Most travel writers have places they dream about returning to when the time comes to drop roots. I left Praia da Póvoa filled with dreams of an eventual return, until I learned that the lowest priced two-bedroom house costs \$88,000.

However, that same house may be rented off-season for as low as \$7 per day, provided the rentee engages in a little strategic bargaining before hand.

New year for cultural expo

Montreal's annual international cultural exhibition, Man and His World, popular successor to Expo 67, will open for the 1975 summer season June 19 to Sept. 1.

The 325-acre exhibit on St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence River will have as its theme "Peace and Brotherhood" and feature some two dozen pavilions, plus La Ronde, the 135-acre amusement park.

Half of the pavilions contain international presentations from around the world including Bulgaria, China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Haiti, India, Iran, Mexico, Pakistan, Morocco, Switzerland, USSR and Yugoslavia.

Other pavilions focus on such subjects as humor, arms, phenomena of "other worlds" and vanishing species.

There will be special emphasis this year on top quality free entertainment. Native folk dancing

travel

companies will perform in and near several national pavilions.

More than 2,500 concerts — from rock to classical — will be staged. Lively marching bands, clowns, high-wire acts, animal and puppet shows also will be featured throughout the summer.

MAN AND HIS World, a 10-minute subway ride from downtown Montreal, offers numerous international restaurants, boutiques, snack bars and shops.

Admission to the Man and His World site is free. A season visa giving unlimited entry to all pavilions and to La Ronde amusement area costs \$5. A one-day visa can be purchased for \$3.50. Children under eight are admitted at no charge.

Admission to La Ronde without a visa is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for youngsters from 8 to 17 years, and free for children under 8.

TRAVEL '75

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Now, if this is what you get for nothing, you can imagine what you get for what you pay.

\$296.
9 days in
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The price includes 9 days and 8 nights at the Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach. A catamaran sail. Mai Tai cocktail party. Hawaiian welcome breakfast. Use of Waikiki Beach Club facilities. A Hertz car for a day with unlimited mileage — gas, optional insurance and taxes extra. And, of course, round trip GTE economy air fare on a Pan Am 747. Wednesday departures, including international cuisine and complimentary champagne. Ask for "Pleasant Hawaii."

\$412. 8 days on
Maui.

If you're looking for some place a little more secluded, this is the vacation for you. Price includes ocean view accommodations, complete with private lanai and kitchen, at the lovely Napili Kai Beach Club. Use of 5 fresh water swimming pools, private beach for swimming and snorkeling, and tennis



for "Napili Kai Beach Club,"
Pan Am Holiday 016.

\$696.
15 days in
Waikiki,
Hawaii,
Maui,
Kauai.

The name of this tour is "Double Ginger." It is a fully escorted tour. And it would be hard to find one more luxurious. Price includes round trip GTE economy air fare on a Pan Am 747, including international cuisine and complimentary champagne. Saturday departures, and deluxe accommodations for your entire stay. You'll get a traditional Hawaiian luau, cocktails and dinner on a catamaran cruise, and a glass bottom boat tour of the coral reefs.

You'll be taken to some of Hawaii's most scenic spots, Diamond Head, Hilo, the orchid capital of the world. The old whaling town of Lahaina. And a grove where ferns grow downward from the roof.

And, of course, there'll be time for tennis, swimming, golf, or just relaxing.

If all this sounds like a good way to save money, call your travel agent and take one of our Hawaiian tours.

PAN AM

The Spirit of '75.

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Prices based on round trip Group Inclusive tour economy air fare for groups of 10 or more. Reservations must be made at least 7 days in advance. We help you join a group. If group is not formed we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Hotels based on double occupancy and rental cars on two people sharing.

You'll be a mile high on arrival in Denver

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

DENVER — This mile-high capital of Colorado is growing up through its natural elevation and somewhat baroque past, but it still remains reminiscent of Unsinkable Molly Brown and its early heyday as a mining and cattle town.

High-rise hotels and office buildings have created concrete canyons around the Civic Center, pushing man-made peaks above the gilded dome of the State Capitol, which towers over a doorstep marker noting the altitude at exactly 5,280 feet above sea level.

The gold gleaming on the dome is the real thing, \$23,000 worth when it was installed in 1910, and one of the reminders of Colorado's history. Across the gardens, trees and statuary of the spacious park separating the state structure from the seat of local government is another testimonial to the nearby Rocky Mountain mineral cornucopia which gave Denver its start.

Behind the curved colonnades of the City and County Building extending like an open embrace or a taxpayer's appeal toward the Capitol, stands the

glass-bubble elevators was functional as well as decorative.

In the cattle boom which followed Denver's gold and silver bonanzas, the lobby of the Brown Palace was used for livestock auctions. Ranchers and bidders lined the rails of the balconies while steers and heifers milled about on the floor below.

There is no clear record of who got the discouraging word about cleaning up the mess, but today the lobby shows no sign of its former role. Curved glass screens surrounding plush overstuffed sofas form a corral for quiet reading where the animals once roamed.

ALL OF THIS and more is within a few minutes walk from a newer landmark on the edge of the Civic Center. The Denver Hilton is the city's largest hotel with more than 850 rooms and enough restaurants, shops and offices to serve as a city in itself. It has two lobbies on separate levels and an elevated crossing to a huge department store opposite.

The big lighted "H" on top of the Hilton's 22-story elevator shafts also is useful as a beacon and home base for visiting pedestrians trying to get their bearings in downtown Denver's confusing street pattern. It overlooks the Civic Center and is visible day and night from the shopping and theatrical districts nearby.

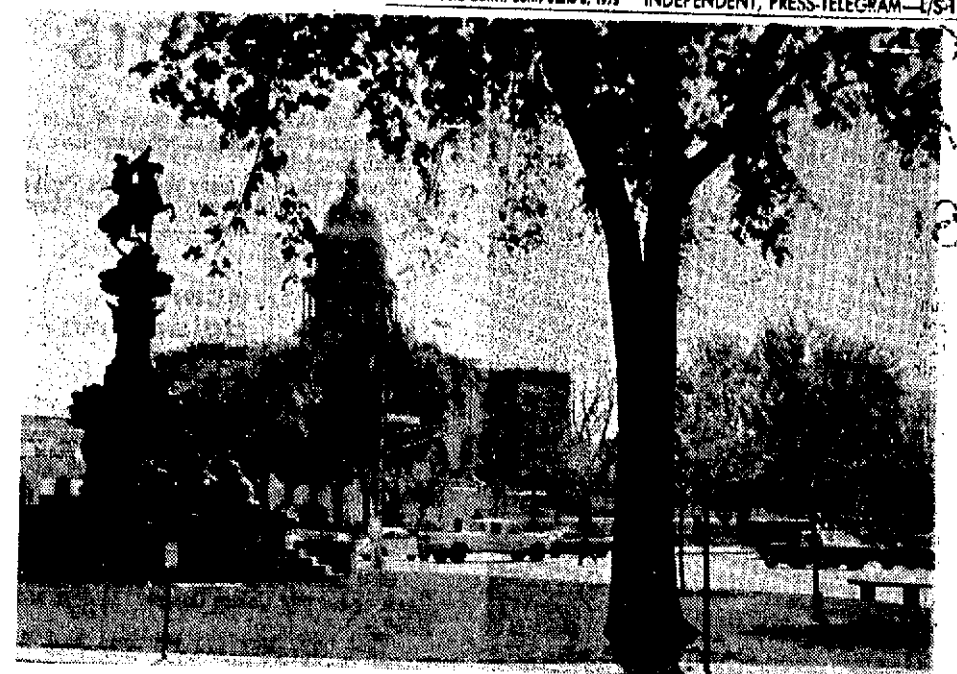
It's a good idea to visit the Denver Hospitality Center a block away from the Hilton and across the street from the Mint before attempting a walking tour of the city. A handy list of suggested points of interest prepared by the Colorado Visitor's Bureau is pinpointed on a chart of the central city area. The map immediately explains why tourists get lost.

Almost all of Denver is laid out on a very simple grid plan, with consecutively-numbered or alphabetically-arranged streets and avenues running at right angles to each other. But the downtown area north and west of the Civic Center is on the diagonal as though some cockeyed city planner took the design from a collapsed Venetian blind.

Once you get the layout and the explanation for the triangle blocks where the two street systems meet, it is easy to find your way to any destination within walking distance. You can wander as far afield as Larimer Square, the resurrected Old Denver section replete with gaslights, frontier storefronts and Wild West history. A 10-cent bus ride brings you back if the feet give out.

A FUN-FILLED way to start a visit to Denver is via Continental Airlines, now featuring a unique cabin service on DC10 flights from Los Angeles. Free short-subject movies, audio earphone entertainment without charge, an invitation to visit Continental's exclusive pub lounge in the sky and meal service ranging from inexpensive snacks in economy to gourmet entrees like frog legs in first class are all crammed into the two-hour hop.

A tip for travelers on the way home: If you discover you are watching the same Daffy Duck cartoon, 1950-era newsreel, Buck Rogers serial episode and Hawaiian travelogue you saw on the way to Denver, switch to a seat in another cabin compartment. Continental shows two different film selections on every DC10 flight.



COLORADO'S CAPITOL AND DENVER CIVIC CENTER

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

travel

grim granite facade of the Denver Mint, largest depository of Uncle Sam's gold bullion outside of Fort Knox.

The only source of U. S. coins outside of the nation's capital, the Denver Mint is still stamping out pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars in the biggest free daily visitor's show in town. No samples are given.

The coins manufactured today no longer contain gold or even much silver, but a small pile of gold bars which were valued at \$1 million at the old price of \$38 an ounce is on display. At the new floating world rate, the bullion is worth nearly five times as much.

A FEW BLOCKS away is the unsinkable Brown Palace, Denver's oldest hotel and most famous landmark. The ornate 19th century brownstone edifice is wedged into a triangular block formed by a diagonal intersection. An enclosed catwalk crosses the street to a modern tower annex, but the main attraction is still the Victorian-era original.

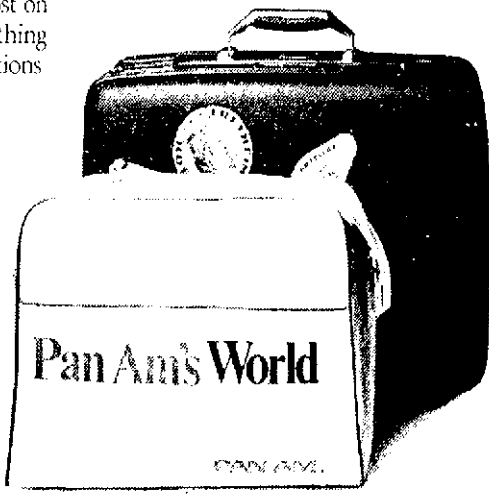
Whether you are staying at the hotel or not, the Brown Palace is worth a stroll through the eight-story galleried lobby, with intricate cast-iron columns and railings rising to a delicate stained-glass ceiling. It is interesting to note that this early model for modern hotels specializing in balconied lobbies with

LONDON, PARIS, AMSTERDAM, 15 DAYS, \$912.

Price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, transfers between airports and hotels, sightseeing tours in London, Paris, and Amsterdam, a continental breakfast daily, and our "Taste of London, Paris, and Amsterdam" discount dining plan that can save you up to 50% on lunches and dinners. Also includes Pan Am's "Real Guide to Europe and the Mediterranean," Pan Am's World "Shopping in Europe," Berlitz guide to French, "In London" shopping and nightclub guide, casino and private club membership in London, the assistance of a Pan Am's World host in each city, a flight bag, and more. For more information or reservations call your travel agent and ask about Pan Am's World *Fun Cities* Tour.

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Price includes round-trip GIT economy air fare, transportation between airport and hotel, accommodations with private bath at the Park Court Hotel for 15 days and 13 nights, and a continental breakfast every morning. It also includes a get-acquainted sightseeing tour of London, our "Taste of London" dining discount plan that can save you up to 50% on lunches and dinners, a copy of Pan Am's "Real Guide to Europe and the Mediterranean," Pan Am's World "Shopping in Europe," our "In London" shopping and nightclub guide, a casino and private club membership, a flight bag, and more. We'll give you maps to help you get around London on your own and in case you need more than a map there'll be a Pan Am's World host on hand at all times to help you with anything else. For more information or reservations call your travel agent and ask about Pan Am's World *Regency* Tour.



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"Regency" and "Fun Cities" based on round trip GIT economy air fare for groups of 10 or more on selected departure dates. We put the groups together. If group is not formed we'll try and arrange an alternate date. Reservations must be made at least 15 days in advance. Hotels based on double occupancy.



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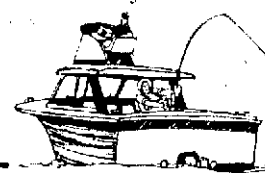
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Send me a brochure on: Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean/S. America, Princess Tours

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(Dinner, if you can catch it, is free.)



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Phone (213) 487-6956. Other Area Offices: 307 S. Olive St.,
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Road, Orange.

I'd like to know more about Mazatlan, where an afternoon of fishing on the bay is all I need for an evening barbecue on the beach.

Please send more information on tours from \$229*.

Name: _____ Address: _____
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Tour includes round-trip group airfare from Los Angeles, first-class hotels, sightseeing, airport/hotel transfers, all taxes except U.S. departure tax. Based on double occupancy in hotel and Sunday departures. Prices subject to change.

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Tunis is the Paris of Africa

"The new Hotel Africa, 23 floors of glass and steel, dominates the skyline on wide, tree-lined Avenue Habib Bourguiba.
"French control for many years gives Tunis the feeling of Paris. The Avenue is another Champs



stan delaplane

Elysees. In the Hotel Africa, the operator said 'the telephone does not march.' Apparently the French exported the non-working phone, too.
"The wide avenue ends at the Kasbah, the ancient fortified city of narrow, winding streets lined with native Arab shops called 'souks.' (And where are you now, Charles Boyer? Now that we need you.)"

OUR MAN IN the Mediterranean is on the new Greek cruise ship Golden Odyssey: 14 days and 10 ports.

"Best buys here are rugs and batik linen blouses. Brassware and silver. Bedouin jewelry, ceramics and lace-like birdcages.

"If you get anything within 60 per cent of the asking price, you're still in the ball park. The government has a fixed price, no-bargaining store called Artisanat if you don't want to haggle.

"If you do, check the price here. Then see if you can get it lower in the souks. Not likely."

"ISLAND OF DJERBA (nine car hours from Tunis) is Ulysses' land of the lotus eaters. It's cooler in the North African summer. Ex-Chancellor Willy Brandt of Germany vacations here.

"Weather in the Med is in the 70s on deck. With 10 ports to cover, a new land is outside the porthole each morning. Loudspeaker says the buses are waiting to leave at 8:30.

Many people return for lunch which is much better than ashore. Sack out for the afternoon.

"No sign of bargain countries. Of course we're on the tourist route. Shoreside prices as high as the U.S."

NEW SCAM ON tipping: "On the Golden Odyssey a booklet in your room gives a 'suggested tipping schedule' — ranges higher or lower according to how good a deck you're on. On mine — medium class — it was \$88 a couple.

Some Scandinavian ships are now buying tips in the total cruise cost. British ships advise \$6 a day per couple, split between room and table steward. Bar and wine stewards by the service each day.

"The Golden Odyssey has a tip box at the Purser's desk where you settle your drink and laundry bills last day out. You envelope the tip and put it in the box. Anonymous. If you stiff the stewards, they'll never know it.

The 'suggested tip' is suggested by 'the maritime unions.' So they've probably figured on a percentage of no shows. Straight arrow people take up the slack."

"Are European countries still down on long hair, beards and love beads?"

Haven't heard any recent complaints. Even Spain which was spooked at first seems to be getting used to it.

If you try to pay for the vacation by carrying hash from North Africa, chances are you'll wind up

in a Spanish stoney lonesome until you are good and gray. Very strict, Spain is.

Amsterdam and the Scandinavian countries are cool on new life-styles. Germany, England and Greece are so-so. Mexico just won't let you in until you're trimmed.

"If the South Sea islanders can make it on coconuts, breadfruit and fish, is there any reason I can't? Being 18, healthy and willing to work?"

You can't because you can't get permission to stay. The days of Bully Hayes and Charlie Savage are over, man. They don't need beachcombers.

Best island bets for an American are where we fly the flag: Hawaii, Guam, American Samoa, U.S. Virgin Islands. I see a lot of mainland kids working in hotels.

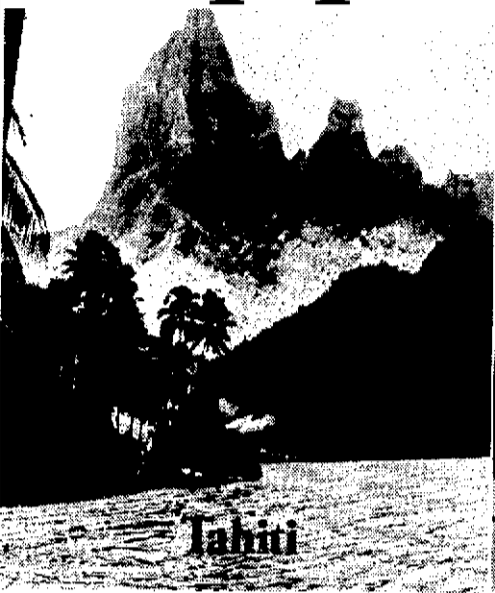
"Where would you advise for the best pack-

ing countries in Europe?"
England and Ireland looked best to me. Not much traffic on back roads.

travel

Bed and breakfast farmhouses if you want to get in out of the rain. Government maps on scales that show every footpath. Friendly to backpackers because they do it themselves.

Go where this newspaper won't follow.



Tahiti



Moorea

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And for \$698 we can take you there and get you a place to stay. Because the price includes round trip flight, based on individual economy tour busing fare. Hotel accommodations (double occupancy) for 3 nights on Tahiti and 4 nights on Moorea. Transportation between airport and hotel. Motor launch to Moorea (and back). And sightseeing on both islands.

One more thing. Because you'll be on Pan Am's Flight #815 on Friday or Saturday at 1:05 p.m., you'll have a nice lunch and get there in plenty of time for dinner that evening in Papeete.

If this sounds like a good way to escape, call your travel agent and ask about Pan Am's Tahitian Long Weekend.



The Spirit of 75.

See your travel agent.

SKOGAFOSS WATERFALL IN ICELAND

Pollution-free Iceland awaits

Visitors from the outside world of pollution and problems often find Iceland more delightful for its 'negative assets' — what it doesn't have — than for its many positive attractions.

However, there are plenty of both, whether you're turned on by ecological studies and social responsibility or by leggy blondes and lively night-clubs.

If you're the ecology type, forgive the heavy auto traffic and the swarming jam-packed, smoke-filled clubs in Reykjavik, the island's capital. Then count your blessings.

No smoke-spewing chimneys! Most homes are heated by steaming hot water from natural, underground thermal springs.

No water pollution! The streams and lakes are crystal clear and chuck full of trout and salmon.

NO URBAN SPRAWL! Reykjavik, the only city in the Kentucky-sized nation, has a population of about 93,000 and the whole island's population is 205,000.

No crime problem! Statistics show no more than a dozen murders in the past 50 years. There are only 500 policemen in the entire nation, about half in Reykjavik alone.

No industrial blight! Almost all factories in Iceland, including two new aluminum plants, utilize abundant hydro-electric power thus eliminating the problem of noxious air pollution from fossil fuels.

Save over 20% on air fare. Celebrate United's Hawaii.

United's group tours include savings of over 20% on round-trip Coach air fare. A great beginning to a great experience in Hawaii.

\$299.00 (complete)

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One-week Aloha Experience Saturday Departures (H-TWA-S-T-A)

Here are two great chances to do Honolulu and save. One tour leaving on Mondays and the other Saturdays. And both United tours include: round-trip flight on United including food, a movie, and free champagne; lei greeting in Honolulu; 7 nights at the wonderful Reef Hotel; "Rainbow" bonus coupon book; and rental car for one day with no minimum mileage (you pay gas and 13¢ a mile). All this plus a free beach bag. Aloha Experience Monday departures effective May 5. For a longer stay, visiting 4 islands, ask about our 15-day Ports in Paradise vacation.

\$379.00 (complete)

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Ten glorious days in the sun in the heart of exciting Waikiki. You'll be staying at the beautiful Outrigger West Hotel. Whether you just relax on the beach or spend your time exploring the island of Oahu, these 10 days will live in your memory forever.

All tours include round-trip Coach air fare, jet flight between islands where applicable, airport transfers, hotel accommodations and security charges. Meals not included. All prices

based on per person, double occupancy and are subject to change without notice.

To celebrate Hawaii and save, just see your Travel Agent. Or call United at 639-6700. And remember, you can charge your complete United tour on a United Travel Card. It's the easiest way to catch the spirit of Friendship Service.

The friendly skies of your land.

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And thanks to National's stopover plan, on the way home you have up to 30 days to stop in Orlando (Home of Walt Disney World), New Orleans, Houston or other cities at no extra cost.



National Airlines

Eating way through vacation month-by-month

You've heard that travel can be broadening? Well, now you can experience it.

All you have to do is go to Sitka, Alaska, for the Alaska Days Festival Oct. 16-18, and you can get in on both a Russian smorgasbord dinner and a Tlingit Indian salmon feast.

Yes, it is a bit far. But when you're hooked, you're hooked—and a first-class food festival is easily worth a diet and a detour.

Take my word for it because I know the price of ignorance. Last year, you see, there was a wild-eyed chili-freak roaming the Southwest, and it turned out to be me.

Something had flipped my switch, and I suddenly became the insatiable sampler, chiling away morning, noon and night. I

went mostly where friendly tipsters sent me, but my craving also compelled me to try a few poisonous-looking establishments and to ignore the small bonfires that blazed in my intestines.

I spooned my way from Louisiana to California, only to discover that by one week I had missed it: the Republic of Texas' Chiliadi, a be-all, end-all chili cook-off of mouth-watering proportions.

EVEN NOW it pains me to think of what I lost out on. The essential charm of the Chiliadi is that, when the contestants finish cooking, the spectators may commence eating. Given the time and capacity, a hard-working glutton can sample as many as 100—count 'em, 100—different chilis.

All one does is wander from stall to stall on the San Marcos, Texas, Chiliadi grounds and ask, "Please, may I try some?" The only charge is the \$1-or-less parking fee.

The moral of this story is that, if you're at all inclined to travel on your stomach, for heavens' sake check up on food festivals before you go.

This year the king of the chili festivals is scheduled for Sept. 18-21. But at about the same time there are at least three Octoberfests (schnitzel, beer and oom-pah bands in Worland, Wyo.; South Central, N.M., and Mt. Angel, Ore.) and the McAlister, Okla., Italian Festival (a giant pasta party). It's also Swiss cheese time in Sugar Creek, Ohio, and cider days in Lisbon, Ohio.

So what's a poor tourist to do?

The fact is that every state has festivals, and a remarkable number of them either include or feature edibles. Would you believe, for instance, a one-ton banana pudding or 50 dozen eggs fried in one pan? Might as well, since the pudding can be sampled in mid-August in Fulton, Ky., at the International Banana Festival, and the eggs will be on the fire July 28 at the Central

March is "Smekfest" time in Freeman, S.D. (homemade sausages, old German specialties).

April has the Virgin Islands' Carnival of St. Thomas in St. Thomas (real Caribbean home cooking).

May is the month for the Pittsburgh, Pa., Folk Festival (huge assortments of various ethnic foods).

June has the Nez Perce Indians' annual "Taimaks" ritual in Craig-

foot of Pike's Peak in Manitou Springs, Colo. October is outstanding for the Cajun food served at the International Rice Festival in Crowley, La.

In November there's a pioneer-style dinner at the Old Fashioned Harvest Festival in Pioneer, Ariz.

December supplies Yule-og cake to eat and spicy wassail punch to drink at The Lighting of the Yule Log and Hanging of the Greens in Westville, Ga.

Most festivals also have stalls with "take-away" food just for good measure. Entrance fees and food prices vary, of course, and are one of the things to write and ask each of the appropriate state's travel offices about, along with the usual when-where-and-what information.



jane morse

Maine Egg Festival in Pittsfield, Me.

You could, in fact, travel straight to a major tasting festival (some free, some with a moderate charge) every month of the year.

JANUARY, for instance, is usually the time for Honolulu's Nareiss Festival (platter upon platter of Chinese delicacies).

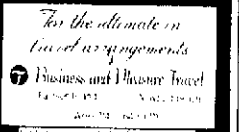
February in Florida brings Tampa's Gasparilla Pirate Invasion (with one afternoon devoted to a Spanish Bean Soup Festival).

mont, Ida (barbecues, Indian side dishes, wild huckleberries).

July is the Yarmouth Clam Festival in Maine (soft-shell clams and other fresh seafood specialties).

August has the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee (cheese and other dairy products plus beer, beer, beer).

SEPTEMBER offers a



\$33 a day cruise to Oriental Ports

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This vacation takes you 19,957 miles and gets you first class accommodations for your entire stay. Although it may initially seem expensive, land costs come to only \$16.55 per day. And for a little more, a modified American meal plan is available.

In Tokyo, you'll be taken to the Imperial Palace Plaza, the Meiji Shrine Outer Garden, to a formal Japanese tea ceremony, and to Tokyo's famous 300-girl revue. You'll be flown to Osaka, Japan's second largest city, and be driven to ancient Kyoto to see its famed 1001 temples and shrines. From there, it's Singapore. You'll be taken to Raffles Square, the jade collection at Haw Pan Villa, and the botanical gardens. In Bangkok, you'll visit the Temple of Dawn and be taken by launch to view Thai river life and the floating market. Last but not least, there's Hong Kong. You'll visit the walled village of Kam Tin, stop for a view of mainland China, be taken to the Tiger Balm Gardens, to Suzie Wong's Wanchai district and on a tram ride up Victoria Peak for a spectacular view of the city. Ask for Explorer Special, Pan Am Holiday 523.

23 days. Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali. \$1,739.

The price includes deluxe accommodations with private bath and American breakfasts. Also, a number of unforgettable Oriental luncheons and dinners.

In Japan, you'll ride the 125 mph Bullet Train, and see Kyoto's ancient temples and shrines. In Taipei, you'll get a full day's excursion to Taroko Gorge, visit what is perhaps the world's greatest collection of Oriental art, and see an aboriginal dance performed by the local Amis. In Hong Kong, you'll be taken to Victoria Peak for a view of the city, the Tiger Balm Gardens, and Suzie Wong's Wanchai district. In Bangkok, you'll visit 3 of the country's most beautiful temples. See a solid gold statue of Buddha. Attend a dance per-



formance. Dine Thai style. And cruise along the klongs to view the floating market.

Then, it's on to the home of the Singapore sling. Where you can visit the famed old Raffles Hotel and enjoy an Asian culture show. And, last, and maybe best of all, there's Bali. The fabled land of temples, festivals, and volcanoes. Where you can see a legendary monkey dance and rest up from the rest of your trip on its incredible beaches. Ask for *Orient Dimensions*, Pan Am Holiday 049.

23 days. Japan, Thailand, Philippines, Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong. \$2,442.

This is a fully escorted tour in every sense of the word. It includes deluxe accommodations throughout. All meals. Comprehensive sightseeing. A full day's excursion to Macao by hydrofoil. And a good look at the Orient's traditional dances and customs. You'll be taken to a Thai Fingernail Dance, Thai boxing match, Balinese

Serious samplers, though, tend to direct their attention to the Big Two, namely the Kutztown, Pa.,

Folk Festival (June 28-July 5) and the New Orleans Food Festival (July 5-7).

travel

All American

American Airlines and American Express are offering 14 vacation tours to U.S. cities and national parks detailed in a brochure called "The United States Book 1975." Five of the packages are one-week

motorcoach tours of the historic east with emphasis on the Bicentennial celebration. Flexible programs include escorted or independent tours as well as family packages.

Pan Am recommends you take a boat to Caracas.

Not if you're in a hurry, but if you're on vacation. One such vacation we know of includes first class ship accommodations on selected departure dates from Los Angeles to Venezuela, all meals on the ship, all ship board activities at prices starting from \$1458 (inside cabin based on double occupancy) for 12 days at sea and two days on land. (The price can vary according to the cabin you select.) It also includes your economy air fare from Caracas to Los Angeles. Just ask your travel agent about Pan Am Holiday #736. Pan Am Holiday?

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Travel by plane, bus, bike

Bus tours

The All States Society of Long Beach plans two bus tours out of California this summer. Oregon, Alberta, Wyoming and Utah are the destinations.

The first tour from June 22-29 will cover Oregon State. A more extensive land cruise from July 8-25 will visit the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff and the Columbia Icefields, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City.

Further information and detailed itineraries are available at the All States Society office, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., weekdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New night coach

Beginning Thursday, Delta will reschedule night coach service between Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The service has been suspended since last December.

Operating Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Super DC-8 aircraft, the flight will depart Los Angeles at 11:40 p.m., arriving San Juan at 9:50 a.m. Delta also operates daily morning service to the popular Caribbean destination.

Bike through Yosemite

To enjoy Yosemite at its best, slow down, get out of your car, and take a tour of the "Incomparable Valley" on a bicycle, a horse. The bike stands in Yosemite are now open for the season.

From the top of a horse or a bicycle you'll be able to enjoy more of Yosemite's magnificent scenery and possibly spot some of the wildlife along the way, too.

Bicycles are available in Yosemite Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They rent by the hour, \$1 for standard and \$1.25 for a 10-speed (4-hour minimum on 10-speeds). Bicycles with a child's seat on the back rent for \$1.25 per hour.

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LAGUNA ART FESTIVAL July 30, Aug. 19	\$14
YELLOWSTONE and GRAND TETONS Aug. 5, 7-11 Days	\$275
FALL FOLIAGE of EASTERN CANADA and NEW ENGLAND Sept. 15, 18-30 Days	\$775
UTAH PARKS, COLORADO Sept. 25 or 27-4 Days	\$130

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TRAVEL TOPICS		
By Howard Jones		
Recently we told our readers a little bit about a fantastic trip to Russia we presently offer through any of our local offices.		
Our offices are participating in an exciting program priced at \$799 per person (2 to a room) that will provide you with the 9 day adventure of a lifetime!		
Just imagine a round trip flight from Los Angeles to Moscow, all hotel and meal expense in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, sightseeing tours in each city, including Red Square, the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb, the Bolshoi Opera and ballet, the former Winter Palace of the Czars and much, much more.		
Here is a fully escorted trip you'll never forget! Join with us and many Long Beach area people in what promises to be the adventure of a life-time. Our first departure date is November 7th on the first flight of Aeroflot Soviet Airlines from Los Angeles and for four other tours every ninth day. Contact us soon at any of our offices, as space is limited. Free brochures on request. If you enjoyed the film "Dr. Zhivago," come live it with us.		
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Keeps eye on city's budget

One of the most important personality traits one could have these days — especially if deeply involved in finance — is a great sense of humor.

Today's candidate for chef of the week has that, and another quality also. He's a native of the Show-Me State — Missouri — which is right in keeping with his "you show me" profession. Warren Heistand is director of finance for the City of Long Beach, a position he has held since 1981.

In this capacity, he is responsible for centralized purchasing, maintaining custody of funds coming into and going out of the city, and administering the city's



mildred
flanary

pooled Treasury Cash Management Program. The Finance Department also maintains budget control records and prepares official financial statements for all segments of the city.

HEISTAND'S FIRST view of Missouri was on a farm in the northern part of the state. His family eventually moved to a suburb of Hannibal, Mo., which was made famous by Mississippi River boats and Mark Twain.

Duty with the Armed Forces followed his graduation from high school. He served two and a half years at an Air Base in Puerto Rico. Upon discharge in 1945, he came to California and enrolled at USC, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Heistand first became an employee of the City of Long Beach as an accountant in 1950. That, however, was just the beginning of his dreams. He spent his evenings attending night classes at California State College, Long Beach (before it became a university) and in June, 1960, received a master's degree in business administration.

A MEMBER of Downtown Lions Club, Heistand is active in California Society of Municipal Finance Officers and the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada. He is a trustee of the Southern California-Arizona Conference Camp Commission of the Methodist Church, and serves on its finance committee. He also belongs to Elks Lodge 888.

Heistand and his wife, Vivian, have five children — two are his and three are hers. Karen Heistand is an art major at LBSU and Gregory Heistand attends Wilson High School. Vivian's son, Douglas A. Bagby, is an attorney in Los Angeles and her daughters, both married, are Janice Montgomery and Eileen Wood.

Heistand's hobbies include photography, travel, bicycling, ballroom dancing and vegetable gardening. You name a vegetable and he grows it, from corn to peas and lettuce to radishes.



WARREN HEISTAND

In fact, Vivian says, "All 6-foot 3-inches of him in his garden garb makes quite a picture."

Considered by both family and friends as a great cook, one of his favorite recipes is this Carrot Cake.

CARROT CAKE

- 2½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 8½ ounces canned crushed pineapple
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups oil
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda and cinnamon. Add the sugar, oil and eggs. Mix well. Add carrots, drained pineapple and nuts. Grease and flour two 13 x 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool.

ICING

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 pound powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix above ingredients until smooth. SUGGESTION: If butter or cream cheese are taken out of refrigerator while mixing cake ingredients, they will be soft by the time the cake is ready for icing.

DEAR ABBY

No way to bridge gap

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a rather unusual problem. My small apartment building faces a 10-story highrise. Every time I look over at that building I can see straight into this gentleman's apartment. And I know he can see into mine.

The problem? He is always alone and so am I. Every night I see him sitting there alone, including Saturday and Sunday.

I am a 28-year-old working girl, but it's hard to tell how old he is — not that it matters.

I would like to meet this man, but I don't know how to go about it. Please don't think I'm cheap. I'm not. Any suggestions? — THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY

DEAR GIRL: I don't have the foggiest idea how you can "meet" a man in the window of a 10-story

You would do a great public service, Abby, if you would print this with a plea for a little more patience and consideration on the part of air travelers. We're only doing our job. — "HEY, GIRLIE, IN L.A."

DEAR HEY: The Federal Aviation Administration told Congress that in 1974, during the security check, more than 2,400 firearms were confiscated and more than 3,500 persons were arrested. It was the second consecutive year without ONE successful hijacking of a U.S. airliner. Two would-be hijackers surrendered, and a third committed suicide.

I think the inconvenience of being searched is a small price to pay for a safe flight, don't YOU? So, fellow air travelers, please get to the airport a little earlier, and make everyone happier — including yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am an astrology consultant, and my field seems to be most interesting to a lot of people. From day to day I get numerous letters and cards containing questions about astrology.

I am always willing to provide what information I can, gratis, even though it takes time from my work to do so. But the least these people can do is to send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, since it is to their advantage to receive this information.

Postage is quite an item these days, and it is a shame that these requests land in the waste basket for lack of a stamped envelope. — ARKANSAS STAR GAZER.

DEAR GAZER: Believe me, I understand your problem. Multiply it by a thousand, and you'll have a fairly accurate picture of mine.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.S.R. IN MILWAUKEE: You would have about as much success "turning on" a Buddhist or Mohammedan to the message of Christ as THEY would have turning YOU on to the message of Buddha or Mohammed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has the classic answer to those overly smug parents of children of both sexes. We were already the proud parents of three fine daughters when I gave birth to a fourth daughter.

Many people came to my husband, expressing sympathy because he had no sons.

My husband's reply to them was: "If the good Lord thought another man was needed in my house, He would have sent him." — SATISFIED MOTHER

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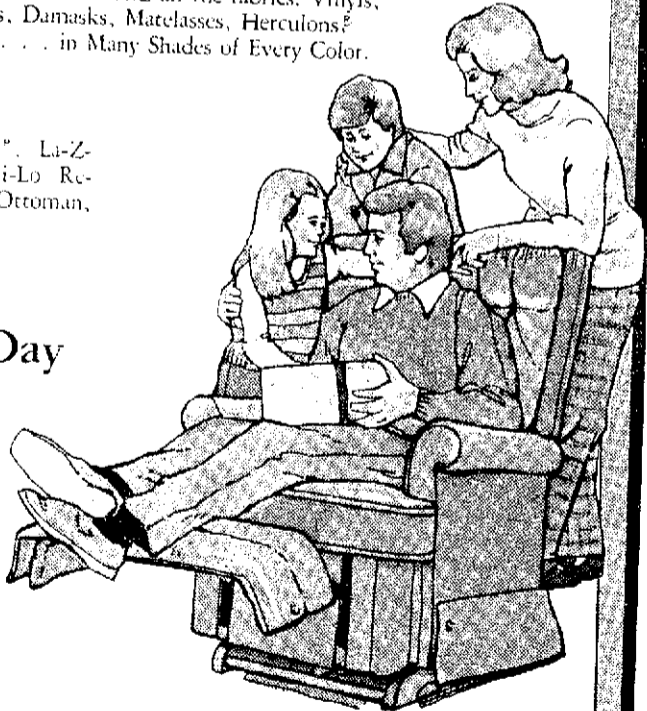
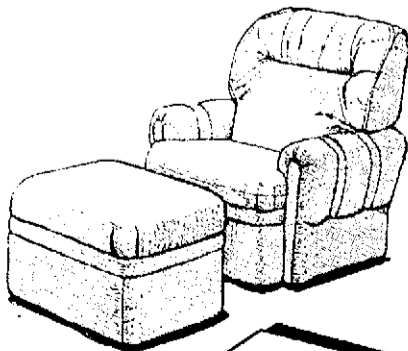
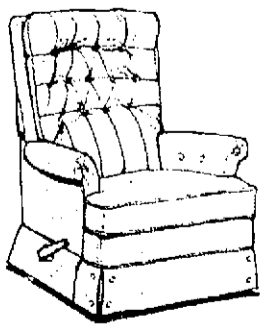
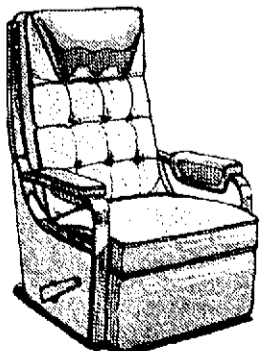
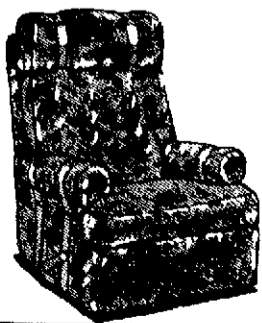
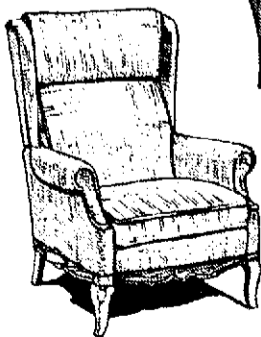
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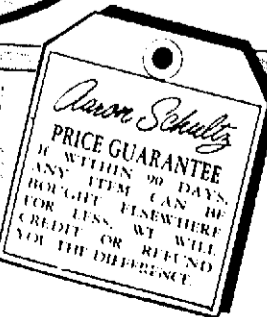
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Televues

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1975

Rock Hudson
keeps rolling

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

After 37 years, Dennis is still a winner on TV

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

"Dennis, anyone?"

The question was asked by the late Fred Allen back in the days when you could hardly turn on the TV set, day or night, without seeing Dennis James on the tube.

"He called me the 'Human Test Pattern,'" recalled Dennis, who was a friend of the famous comedian in New York.

It has been said that Dennis James has appeared on the little screen more hours than anyone else in the history of television, and I am not about to dispute it. He got an early start — 1938 — and has been on the tube ever since, except for three years during World War II when he was in the Army.

At one time, the dean of the TV game shows starred in 13 nationally televised programs a week.

He's down to just one regular show a week at this time — the evening "The Price Is Right" series, which is nationally syndicated in more than 140 cities and which, he pointed out, is the most-watched game show on the air. It's on Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Until a few months ago, he also was hosting five daytime "Name That Tune" shows a week.

Asked if he ever gets fed up doing game shows, the genial TV personality replied: "No, I really don't. I like people, and I enjoy working with them."

IF JAMES could be called "Mr. Game Show," he also could be labeled "Mr. Telethon." It's said he has hosted more telethons than all other show business personalities combined, and he'll be doing another one next Saturday and Sunday (June 14-15) on Channel 11.

The telethon, marking the 25th anniversary of the Los Angeles County United Cerebral Palsy Fund, will originate in the KTTV (Channel 11) studios and will extend from 11 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday. And it will mark the TV star's 107th Cerebral Palsy Fund telethon appearance, in various parts of the country, as master of ceremonies. He has been hosting such fund-raising events for 24 years, and the shows have raised \$49,700,000.

"Our poster boy of 10 years ago came up to me in New York recently," Dennis told me at lunch at the Hollywood Brown Derby. "He's a powerful 190-pounder now

and had won a weightlifting contest — in regular competition. Seeing youngsters that have been helped is wonderful reward."

THE POPULAR TV host is a native of Jersey City, N. J., and graduated from St. Peter's College there. He operated out of New York until 14 years ago, when he came to California to do the game show "Your First Impression." He loves Southern California, he says, and he has lived here ever since. Dennis and his wife, Micki, who reside in the San Fernando Valley, have three sons; the oldest, Dennis Jr., is a lawyer who recently returned from Vietnam; the middle boy, Randy, is in college, and the youngest, Bradley, is age 11.

Thirty-seven years ago, James was a radio actor and disc jockey when he decided to accept an offer to go to work for Dr. Allen B. DuMont's first, experimental TV station in New York. There were not quite 300 owners of TV sets in the greater New York area at the time. By the late '40s, the DuMont network stretched across the country, and Dennis was a familiar personality to many Americans.

Because of his early start in television, the dark-haired, pleasant-faced performer of Italian descent (real name: Demie Sposa) holds all kinds of TV "firsts," including: first emcee of a variety show; first host of a sports show; first emcee of a daytime game show; first on-the-spot live newsreel commentator; first actor in a dramatic show; first commercial announcer; first wrestling announcer; first syndicated sports announcer, and first network star.

Many of today's TV viewers may not realize that this expert on the games people play — on game shows, that is — was a famous sportscaster in the 1940s and '50s. As a wrestling announcer, he added plenty of color to one of TV's first popular sports. "I'd rub a dog bone to simulate the sound of cracking bones," he recalled. Partly as a result of his wrestling shows, James won the first Critics Circle Award in New York, in 1948, as the most outstanding TV personality, beating out comedian Milton Berle.

BY THE MID '50s, he was announcing the Wednesday night Pabst-Blue



DENNIS JAMES will host his 107th United Cerebral Palsy Fund Telethon next weekend on Channel 11. With him are hostess Carol Lawrence and poster child Susan Evey, 5.

Ribbon fights when boxing was America's top-rated sport on prime-time TV. In college, Dennis had been a middleweight boxer himself.

Starting with the early years of TV, he has hosted numerous game and variety shows. "Beep Stakes," he recalled, was his first game show. Among his many other series have been "Okay, Mother," "Cash and Carry," "PDQ," "All American College Show," "High Finance," "Haggis Baggis," "Chance of a Lifetime," "Stop the Music," "Can You Top This?," "Name's the Same," "Two for the Money," "First Impressions," "Name That Tune" and "People Will Talk."

Until recent years, the shows were done live and mainly ad lib. Once, on an Old Gold cigarette commercial, the words came out of Dennis' mouth "Old Lucky Strike" by mistake. "The company was very nice about it," he recalled. "They told me not to worry about it, that the goof would do them more good than harm."

The dynamic TV personality was earning \$350,000 a year as a commercial announcer and show host for Old Gold when he decided to give up the account, after nine years, when reports on the

health hazards of cigarettes started coming out. "I was supposed to say, 'We're tobacco men, not medicine men,' and I just couldn't do it with a conscience," he told me. Later — seven years ago — Dennis quit smoking cigarettes. He puffed on a pipe during part of the interview.

For 12 years, James was the commercial spokesman on the air for Kellogg's. You probably remember his scene atop a 60-foot-high box of cereal, and his "OK? — OK!" tag line pitch.

DENNIS IS an avid golfer who plays regularly at the Lakeside Country Club in Los Angeles with such other members as Bob Hope, Efreem Zimbalist Jr., Glenn Campbell, Andy Griffith and Dick Whittinghill. He had shot a 78 the day before the interview, playing with Mac Davis and the assistant pro at the club. Frequently, he plays in celebrity events all over the nation, including the Queen Mary Tournament in Long Beach.

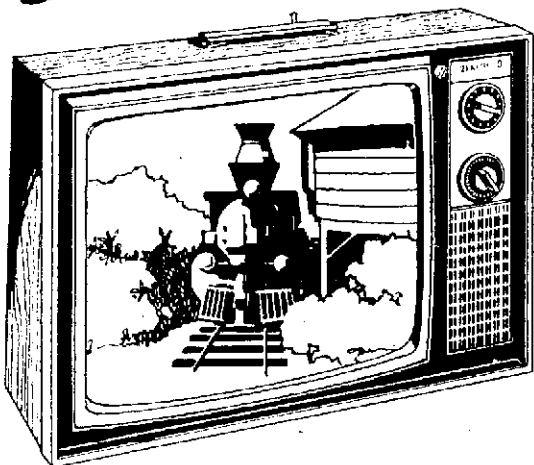
With a fine suntan and at a trim 155 pounds — he once weighed as much as 190 — the young-looking (he's in his upper 50s) James appeared to be in tiptop shape.

And he said he's game for many more years of television.

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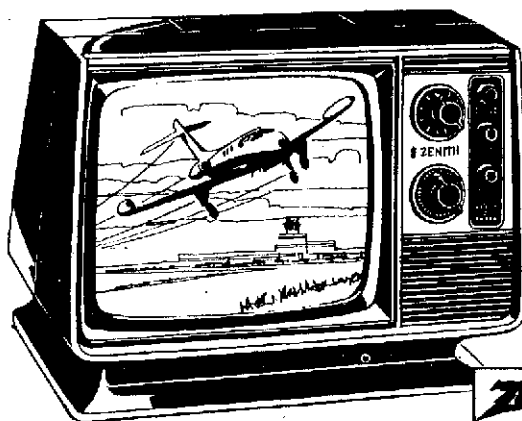


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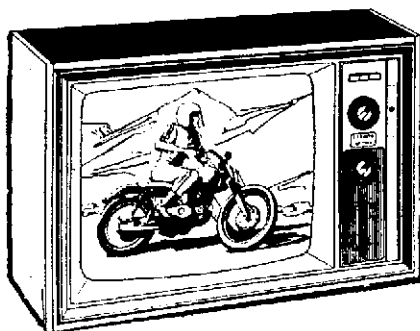


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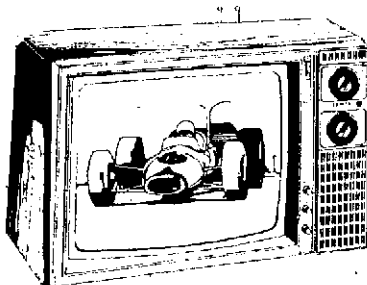
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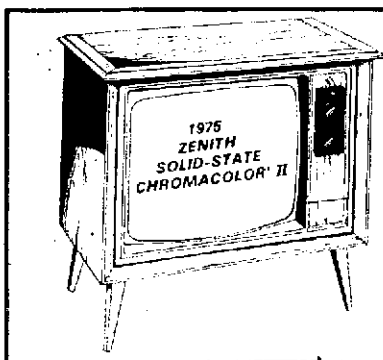
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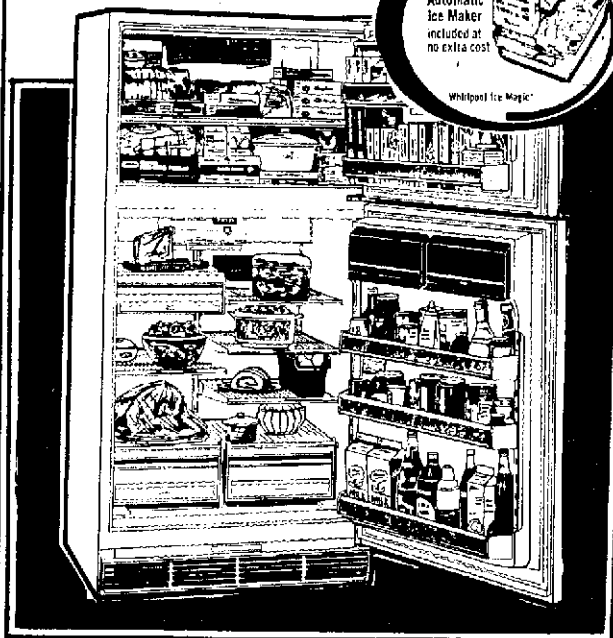
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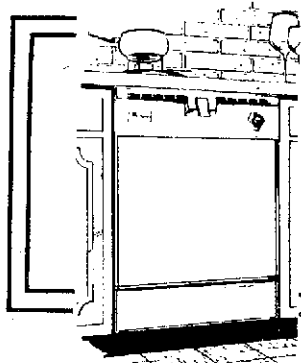


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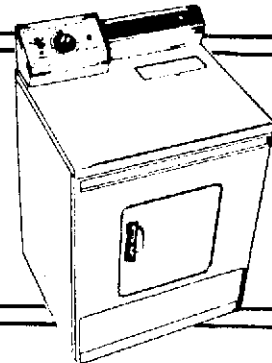
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MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 9-7; SUNDAY, 10-5

Will success spoil Rock Hudson? No!

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Rock Hudson is an uncomplaining man, but he has another year to go on the "McMillan and Wife" television series which has become a gold-

en noose.

For Hudson it's almost like serving time on a plush chain gang.

Big Rock is paid a fortune. But then he had a fortune going into the limited NBC-TV series.

Hudson is the only major film star to survive regular television exposure. Jimmy Stewart, Anthony Quinn, Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Henry Fonda and all the others who switched to the tube sank without a trace.



ROCK HUDSON

BUT SUCCESS and financial rewards are small consolation for four years and 26 episodes of terminal boredom.

"McMillan is a vanilla guy," Hudson sighed. "He's never wrong. He never becomes enraged or makes a mistake. He's

never jealous. Never gets drunk. That blandness is tedious over the years.

"But when you accept a character who goes into living rooms there are certain limitations to begin with."

Currently starring in "Embryo," a sophisticated movie drama, Hudson is interested in remaining in television, too. He would, in fact, like to shoot another shot at a series once "McMillan" leaves the air.

"I'VE GOT my own ideas about what I want to do the next time around," he said.

"It would have to be another miniseries, not 24

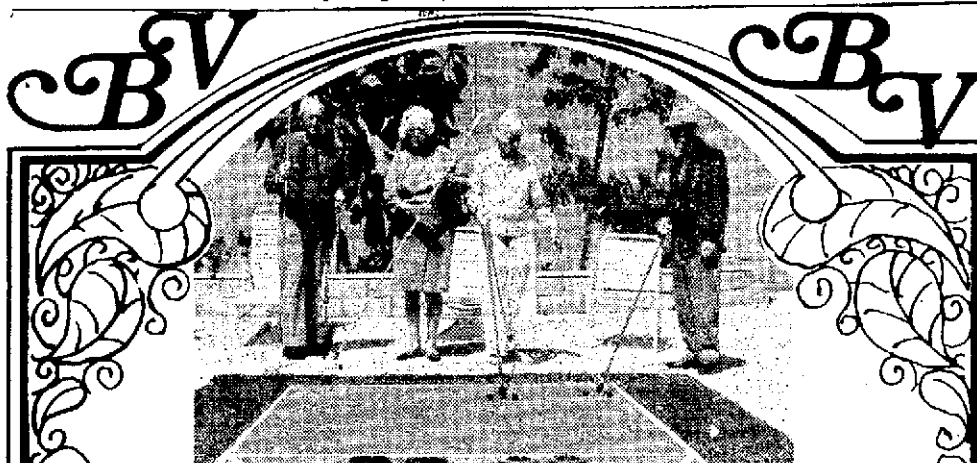
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FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, June 8, 1975

Dennis, Everyone	1
Rock Is Rolling	4
Chico and the Woman	15
TV Movie Tips	19
TV LOGS	6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

(Continued Page 11)



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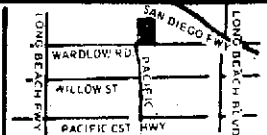
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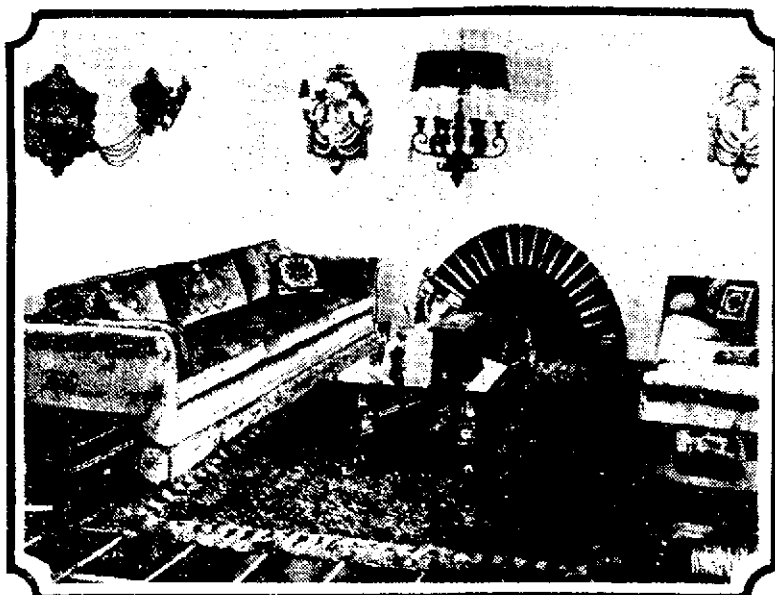
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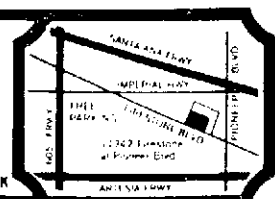
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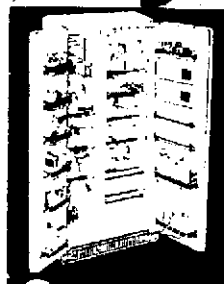


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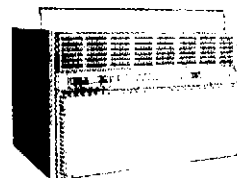
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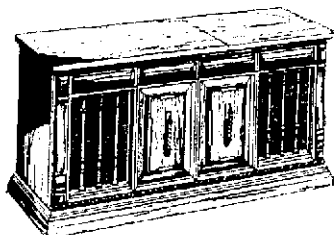
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SUNDAY

June 8, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30 A.M.
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
11 Jabbawocky
13 News
7:15
13 Public Affairs
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
13 Shekinah Fellowship
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jetsons
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton
11 Wonderama
13 Souls Harbor Lighthouse
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet (see "special")
4 Go
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
Religion
9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 Serendipity
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Wanderlust

- 9:30
2 Camera Three
4 AG U.S.A.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 The Christophers
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
11 Dodger Dugout
30 Two Heavens
34 Esta Es La Vida
10:30
2 Movies: "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
- 11 Dodger Baseball.
Dodgers vs. Phila. Phillies
13 Church with a Vision
30 Quest for Life
34 *Panatalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
4 NBC Religious Series. "A Family Odyssey."
Guests: author Theodore Herzl Thomas, conductor Michael Tilson Thomas.
5 Rex Humbard
7 Goober
9 Shalom Today
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
NOON
2 Today's Religion
4 Meet the Press.
Guests: the governors

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:30 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Phila. Phillies

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 12:30 a.m. — Arthur Ashe vs. Marty Reissen. "Pressure Plint" features Francoise Durr and Martina Navratilova.

ITALIAN OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (4), 1:00 p.m. — (Rain delayed telecast). Raul Ramirez vs. Manuel Orantes.

KEMPER OPEN GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Final round of \$250,000 tournament from Charlotte, N.C.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Men's singles with Bjorn Borg vs. Stan Smith.

of Utah, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Maine and Florida

- 5 *Movie: "The Gunslinger," John Ireland, Beverly Garland ('56)
7 Directions. Subject: "Who Will Feed the World?"
9 *Sherlock Holmes
13 Shekinah Fellowship
30 Christ Unlimited
12:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi
13 Spring Street U.S.A.
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo

- 1:00 P.M.
4 Italian Open Tennis Championships (rain-delayed) (see "sports")
7 Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire ('59)
13 *Movie: "The Witch's Mirror"
30 The Answer
1:30
2 KEMPER OPEN—LIVE
★ Top Golf Pros Compete \$250,000. Final Round From Charlotte, N.C.
5 Pacesetters
9 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen ('57)
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
30 Kroeze Bros.

- 2:00 P.M.
4 The Champions
5 Friends of Man
22 American-Israel TV Hour
28 Yoga for Health
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
5 *Monster Rally
11 *Movie: "The Wagons Roll at Night," Joan Leslie, Humphrey Bogart ('41)
13 High Chaparral
28 Americana Heritage. "Benjamin Franklin"
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Belief
4 NFL Championship Games. Superbowl VII. Miami Dolphins vs. Washington Redskins.
9 Movie: "Portrait in Black," Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn (Mystery '60)
22 Germany Greetings
28 Ahora
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre

- 3:30
2 MEDIX ON MEMORIES
★ Don't Forget to Watch Mario Machado hosts 4 Brainworks
7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
68 The City

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 *Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman Loretta Young, Cesar Romero (Adventure '35)
11 *Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
40 Gospel Tones
50 Video: New Wave
68 Stalin

- 4:30
2 Face the Nation
4 Sunday. Scout-O-Rama '75 held at Pierce College. Guest: L.A. Mayor Bradley
22 Korean News
28 Washington Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deaf World

- 5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Great Adventure. "Cave Dwellers of Mexico"
9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Paito Kangsan
28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
34 Insight
40 Dwight Thompson
50 American Way of Death
52 Revival of America

- 5:30
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 James Robison
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Religious Townhall
52 View on Nutrition
68 Wm. Winter, analysis

- 6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters ('54)
7 Reasoner Report
7 The Protectors
11 *Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant (Drama '39)

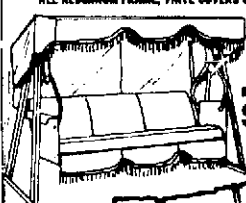
(Continued Page 7)

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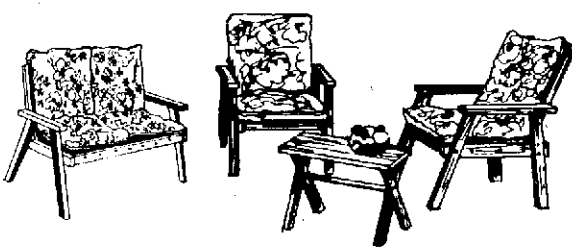
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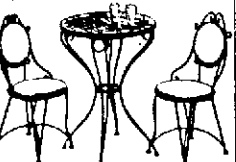
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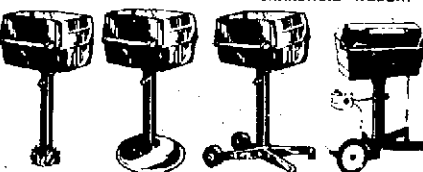
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Kikaida
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Angular
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Interface
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 All the Difference

6:30

- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 The Adventurer
- 22 Monamane Diasasen
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 34 Panfarrina Falcon
- 38 Christ Unlimited
- 50 Frying Pans West
- 52 Koller Games
- 68 Room to Learn

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Murphy/Hill
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 Secrets of the Deep
- 9 Movie: "Portrait in Black," Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra Dee (Mystery '60)
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Nin Jun No Uta
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Happiness Is
- 46 Counseling, J. Clark
- 50 Feeling Good
- 68 The Open Mind

7:30

- 2 Cher. Guests: Jerry Lewis, The Osmond Brothers, Nancy Walker. (R)
- 4 World of Disney. A young widow settles in a small town to open a pet shop, but finds a multi-faceted career as a deputy sheriff, pound keeper and animal ambulance driver. (R)
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin's research vessel is seized and Steve is left to face death in a diving bell on the ocean floor. (R)
- 28 Nova
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 Yetmorae Ohsimyon
- 68 Stalin

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. A salute to Jim Croce
- 11 "Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams (Musical/Comedy '49)
- 13 Passport to Travel "The Philippines"
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 At the Altar
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 52 Korean Drama

8:30

- 2 Kojak. Leslie Nielsen and Janet Dubois portray a pair of illicit lovers who collaborate on a million-dollar diamond heist which inadvertently gets her husband murdered. (R)
- 4 McMillan & Wife. The McMillans' maid goes on jury duty but her enthusiasm is dimmed when she is attacked in her hotel room and a fellow juror is slain. (R)
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 7 Movie: "Where It's At" (see "special")

- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Rose's Pigeon." Rose agrees to give shelter to Alfred, unaware he has just murdered an elderly man with an axe.
- 40 Good News
- 46 Heaven Help the Home
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
- 30 Word of Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 The Weather
- 68 Rosenberg Case

9:30

- 2 Mannix. Mannix races against time to rescue his secretary from the deadly hands of the syndicate which has kidnapped her instead of the woman they're after. (R)

5 Paul Hornung's Sports Legends

- 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
- 13 Revival Fires
- 28 In Performance at Wolf

SPECIAL

LAMP UNTO MY FEET (2), 8:30 a.m. — "The First Born." Religious landmarks and Biblical sites, including several in what has been Israeli-occupied Jordan since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, will be studied.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Where It's At." David Janssen stars as a sharp Las Vegas gambler who decides to teach his idealistic son a few facts of life in the dog-eat-dog world, only to wind up learning a few things himself. (R)

IF YOU NEED TO GAMBLE (2), 10:30 p.m. — Explores the world of gambling and compulsive gamblers. Includes first person testimony about gambling experiences. Mario Machado hosts.

Trap. "National Folk Festival"

- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Basketball's Hall of Fame

10:00 P.M.

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Encuentro
- 72 Lou Gordon Program

10:15
22 Sumo Wrestling

- 10:30
- 2 Special: If You Need to Gamble (see "special")
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 You Don't Say
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 "Movie: "Paris Blues," Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, Joanne Woodward (Drama '61)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 This Is Japan
- 28 The Violin. Boston



ROSS MARTIN, who starred in "Wild, Wild West" TV series, is scheduled to play in a pro-celebrity tennis doubles match Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Long Beach's Recreation Park. The match is free to the public.

Symphony Chamber Players (R)

- 40 Abundant Living
- 68 Mystic Knights of Oingo Boingo
- 11:00 P.M.

2 News

- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer

11:15

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Daring Game," Lloyd Bridges, Jean Blackman (Adventure '59)

- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Linda Blair, Wayne Newton, Helen Reddy

- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Movie: "Forever My Love," Romy Schneider, Karl Boehn (62)

11 "Combat

- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

MIDNIGHT

13 News

12:30

- 11 News, Charles Rowe

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.)

1:30

2 News

1:40

- 2 Movie: "The Sad Horse" (Drama '59)

2:00 A.M.

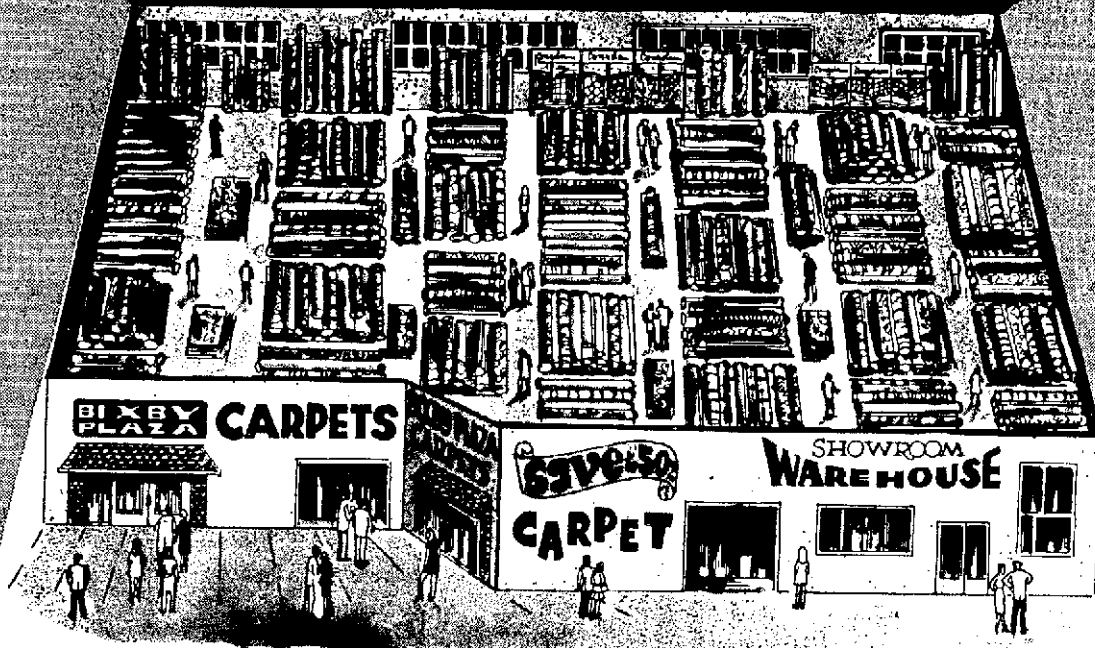
- 4 Challenge My Sermon

2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

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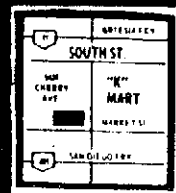
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MONDAY

June 9, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
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- 5:55
1 Knowledge, The Native American
6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society
7 The Khmer Empire
11 *History of World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Indoor Gardening
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
13 News
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author

Jack Douglas (7); actor

Robert Shaw (8); 11

7 AM America

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules

22 Market Update

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

13 Magilla Gorilla

22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom!

8:10

5 Sonidos Mios

8:30

5 The Gallery

9 Romper Room

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 *Ben Casey

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Environmental Impact

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

9 Super Talk, Guest:

actor Mark Slade

11 Green Acres

13 Community Care

22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

5 *Movie: "My

Reputation," Barbara

Stanwyck, Eve Arden,

George Brent

9 Job Mart

11 Mothers-in-Law

13 Gomer Pyle

SPECIAL

PATSY AWARDS (7)
7:30 p.m. — 25th annual presentation of honors for outstanding performances by animal actors in motion pictures and TV. Hosted by Betty White, Allen Ludden.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Beneath the Frozen World." Divers descend below the Antarctic ice to see the warm-blooded creatures, the bottom fauna, corals, sponges and other sea creatures which inhabit that area. (R)

YOUNG FILMMAKER'S FESTIVAL (28), 8:00 p.m. — Nine films selected from first place winners in local film festivals held by public broadcasting stations.

22 New York Exchange

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Blankety Blanks

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Flying Nun

13 Petticoat Junction

22 Market Update

28 Men of the Seacoast

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Jackpot

7 Money Maze

9 Journey to Adventure.

"Nova Scotia"

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Blank Check

7 Big Showdown

9 Lucy Show

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Diamond Head

5 Sew What's New

7 Password

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 *Movie: "A Letter to

Three Wives," Jeanne

Crain, Paul Douglas

13 Bracken's World

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Washington in Review

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Fractured Flickers

7 Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox

22 Market Update

28 L.A. News Review

2 Guiding Light

5 *Movie: "Eagle and the

Hawk," Frederic

March, Cary Grant

7 All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 Island Eden

2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 Charting the Market

28 Men of the Seacoast

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 Another World

5 *Chicago Cubs vs.

Houston Astros

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Humanist Alternative

2:30

2 Match Game '75

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Yoga for Health

2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Mister

Corey," Tony Curtis,

Martha Hyer (Drama)

11 *Jack Benny Show

13 Get Smart

28 Ologies and Isms

40 The King Is Coming

50 Drums and Bugles

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Billy

Holliday, Jack

Khugman, Robert

Young, Perdita Huston,

Bryan Roberts.

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Dyan Cannon cohosts.

Guests: Alan Alda,

Scatman Crothers,

obstetrician Dr.

Frederick Leboyer,

comedian Bill Dana,

the Amazing Kreskin.

5 *The Rifleman

7 Movie: "The Great

Sioux Massacre,"

Joseph Cotten, Darren

McGavin (65)

11 My Favorite Martian

13 The Munsters

28 Violin (R)

30 Living Word

34 Villa Alegre

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Season of Celebration

68 Carrascollendas

3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Porky Pig

13 Gilligan's Island

22 No Llores por Mi

28 Sesame Street

30 Making It Count

34 Magdalena

50 Making Things Grow

52 *Movie: "The Crowd

Roars," James Cagney,

Ann Dvorak (Drama)

68 Nova

4:30

5 Guessword

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina

30 Ladies Day

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 The Avengers

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Sesame Street

68 Documentary Special

5:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Villa Alegre

34 Encrucijada

40 Puppet Tree

52 Underdog

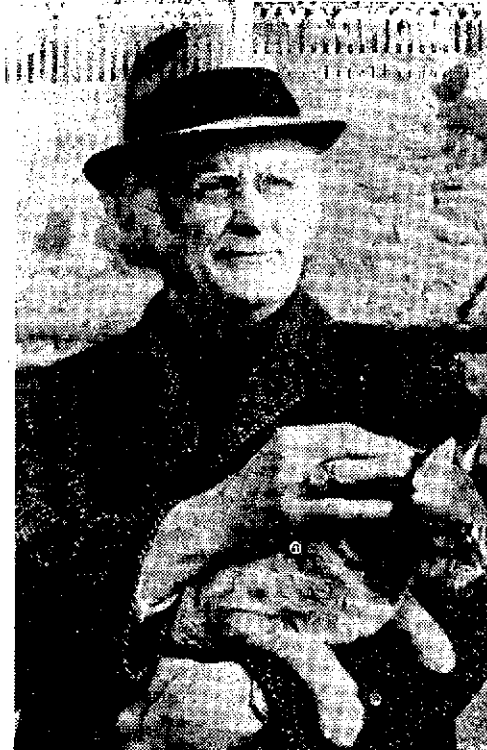
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, Back-up game. *Chicago Cubs vs. Houston Astros.



ART CARNEY holds the cat Tonto, a contender in the annual "Patsy Awards" ceremonies honoring animal performers in movies and TV. The show will air at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Art and Tonto were in the movie "Harry and Tonto."

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Ironside. When a 5-lb.

package of heroin

disappears, suspicion

falls on Ironside's co-

worker.

11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

34 News, Robert Cruz

40 God's Good News

50 Woman Alive!

52 Rocky and Friends

68 Behind the Lines

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Zoom!

30 Joe Brown

40 Bible Prophecy

52 *Little Rascals I

68 Interface

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 The Poisoned Sea (R)

30 Christ, Living Word

34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios

40 Wonder of the Word

46 Psychologically

Speaking

50 Special: "Bal Masque"

52 *Three Stooges II

68 Black Awareness in TV

7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid

4 Police Surgeon. Locke

discovers that a

medical student

working with him may

be involved in a series

of robberies that his

father, a copy, is

investigating.

5 Love American Style.

Guests: Ivan Dixon,

Gail Fisher

7 Patsy Awards '75 (see

"special")

9 *Movie: "Battle

Circus," Humphrey

Bogart, June Allyson

(Drama '53)

11 Hogan's Heroes

28 Ahora

30 Living waters

34 Vergel Acompaname

40 Tree of Life

46 TV Bible Institute

50 Focus Orange County

52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. When Dillon

rides into a town to

warn it about bank

robbers, he is captured

and held for ransom by

the outlaws, who have

taken over the town.

(R)

4 Major League Baseball.

Pittsburgh vs.

Cincinnati

5 Double Feature Movie:

"It's a Gift," W. C.

Fields, Baby Leroy

(Comedy '34); *"She

Done Him Wrong,"

Mae West, Cary Grant

(Drama '33)

7 Undersea World of

Jacques Cousteau (see

"special")

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Monday thru Friday

22 Futbol/Soccer

28 Young Filmmaker's

Festival (see "special")

30 Human Dimension

34 Los Polivoces

40 The King Is Coming

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)
comic Fred Travalena;
actress Linda Redfearn
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
40 Oral Roberts
50 Nova

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Maude. Maude is spending every spare minute with a handsome author and Walter resents it — especially since the man is an intellectual snob. (R)
7 S.W.A.T. Harrelson and his men search for a sniper whose male victims had but one thing in common — each was romantically involved with the same woman. (R)
13 The Bold Ones
28 The Uncertain Paradise (Pt. II). Film of Micronesia
30 Two Heavens



STEVE FORREST stars as Lt. Hondo Harrelson in "S.W.A.T.," which airs at 9 p.m. Mondays on Ch. 7.

- 34 Muy Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions

- 9:30
2 Rhoda. With his business on the verge of failure, Joe becomes a walking knot of worry, resisting Rhoda's advice to free his emotions. (R)
9 News, Kahle/Childs
28 Washington Talk
30 The Other Six Days
34 La Tierra
46 Family Fellowship
50 Interface

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. A man mysteriously refuses to let his daughter have the operation that will free her from a life in a wheelchair. (R)
7 Caribe. Logan and Walters capture a drug peddler, who then falls victim to a sniper's bullet.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Reporte 22
28 *Movie: "Our Dancing Daughters." Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown (Silent)

- (Drama '28)
68 Women Now
10:30
15 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 Bud Furillo
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission Impossible
13 Mod Squad
68 Nova

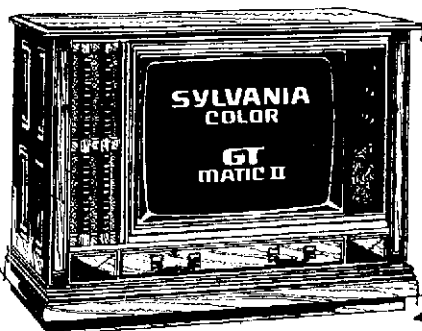
11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Poppy Is Also a Flower." Senta Berger, Rita Hayworth, Yul Brynner ('66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guests:

- Carol Lawrence, Rich Little, magician Mercer Helms, Vicki Vodon.
5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Mystery.
9 *Movie: "Night without Stars." David Farrar, Nadia Gray (Drama)
11:40
28 Yoga for Health
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "I'll Get By" (Musical '50)
11 Dakari
13 Get Smart
12:30
13 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Ted Make ("The Original Amateur Hour")
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News

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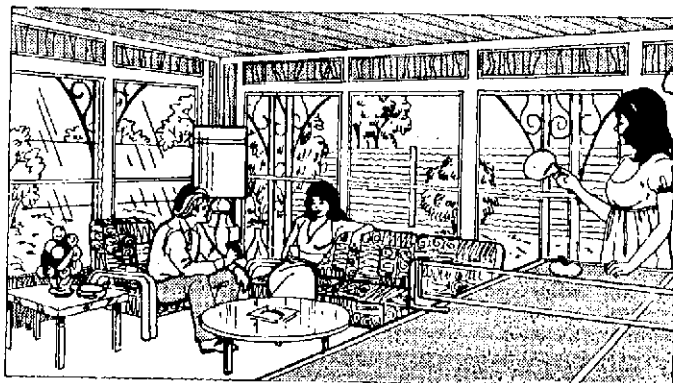
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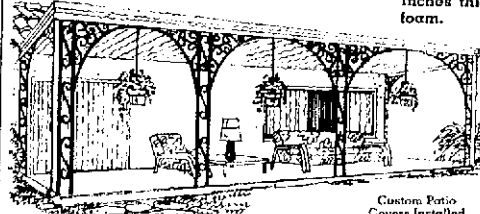
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TUESDAY

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An * indicates R/W.
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- 5:55
4 Knowledge, The Native American
6:00 A.M.
2 Web of Population
7 Catastrophic Weather
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Indoor Gardening
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
13 News
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests:
American Mime
- Theatre (7:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:10
5 Sonidos Mios
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Ben Casey

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 5:00 p.m. — Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Collage
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Captive City," John Forsythe, Joan Camden (Drama)
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Chinese Costumes
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Super Talk
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 Journey to Adventure.
"England's Midland Country"
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 The Lucy Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Sew What's New
7 Password
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Movie: "Flame of the Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dvorak
13 Bracken's World
22 Concept in Commodity
28 Washington Talk
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Frederic March, Evelyn Venable
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Chinese Porcelain
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
28 Chinese Costumes
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Americana Heritage
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "The Great Imposter," Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien (Comedy '61)
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Community Care
40 The King Is Coming
50 Bridge with Experts
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Peggy Lee, Barry Newman, Mel Tillis, Mermione Baddeley
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Dyan Cannon co-hosts.
Guests: actor Don Stewart; singer Julie DeJohn; comedians Prof. Irwin Corey, Jamie Farr; singing group Tavares.
5 *The Rifleman
7 *Movie: "I Married a Monster From Outer Space," Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbott ('58)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 Ologies and Isms
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Making Things Grow
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Porky Pig
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Magdalena
50 The Double Reed
52 *Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy (Comedy '38)
68 Interface
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 Consumer's World
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
68 Man and Nature
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
68 Documentary
5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Villa Alegre
34 Encrucijada
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. —
"The Strange and Deadly Occurrence." A family is terrorized by a series of inexplicable happenings after they move into their new house. Robert Stack and Vera Miles star. (R)

- 34 Noticiero 34
40 God's Good News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Public Affairs
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Bolero
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 All for the Family
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Children's Hour
50 The Way It Was. "1947 Dodgers/Yankees World Series" (Pt. I)
52 *Three Stooges
68 Season of Celebration
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style.
Guest: Nancy Walker
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Citywatchers
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Exitos
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Profile: Women
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Although J.J. received only a flesh wound when he was shot in a gang rumble, James is determined to press charges against J.J.'s assailant. (R)
4 Adam-12. Kristen McCord portrays a witness to the kidnapping of Officer Malloy by a group that wants a prisoner freed. (R)
5 *Double Feature Movie: "Tillie and Gus," W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy (Comedy '33); "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant (Musical '33)
7 Happy Days. Richie is

- the envy of Jefferson High when he wins a date to escort starlet Cindy Shea to the school's dance. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Iris Chacon Show
28 Animation Festival
30 Landmark Pulpit
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Men in the Arena
46 Family Fellowship
50 In the Beginning, Lord Kenneth Clark
52 Taiyo No Hoero
68 Marcia Miller
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Col. Blake and Father Mulcahy receive something in common: disturbing letters from home from the women in their lives. (R)
4 Movie: "The Strange and Deadly Occurrence" (see "special")
7 Movie: "Heat Wave." A catastrophic heat wave sends a young couple into the mountains, where their courage inspires others to survive.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guest host: Helen Reddy. Guests: singers Eydie Gorme, Peter Allen; Henry Fonda, Brenda Vaccaro, cardiologist Dr. H. Rapaport
28 Evening at Symphony.
Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, "The Pastoral"
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. A sky-diving sea-air conspiracy for smuggling heroin into Hawaii goes undetected by the law until a member of the ring tries to sell out. (R)
13 Bold Ones
22 La Vuelta de Marrone
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions
50 Micronesia (Pt. I)
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
28 Micronesia (Pt. II)
34 La Tierra
50 Woman
46 Family Fellowship
68 Oingo Boingo Knights
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones.
Barnaby matches wits with a fellow private eye, whose disrupted blackmail scheme pushes him to murder the man who had been paying him off. (R)
4 Police Story. Darrin

(Continued Page 11)

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ROBERT YOUNG (right) and James Brolin are stars of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," which airs on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

(Continued from Page 10)

and Webber try to prevent a gang war while protecting a girl who is scheduled to testify against gang members. (R)

- 7 Marcus Welby
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Interface
- 30 Koreze Bros.
- 68 Psychic Phenomena

- 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Feeling Good
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 68 Public Affairs

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Vatican Affair," Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg (Drama)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Vikki Carr, Rip Taylor, Stephanie Edwards
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "In the Steps of a Dead Man," Skye Aubrey, Denise Buckley. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Blanche Fury," Stewart Granger, Valerie Hubson (Drama '48)
- 68 Arabs and Israelis

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: (11:55) "Holiday Rhythm"
- 11 Movies: "Rogue River" (Drama '50); "Cry the Beloved Country" (Drama '52) (2:00); "Driftwood" (4:00)
- 13 Get Smart

- 12:30
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Senior citizens and mandatory retirement.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Showdown" (Western '50); "Suez" (Drama '38) (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

Rock's rolling along

(Continued from Page 4)

episodes a season. Once a month is plenty. And the character would have to be exciting enough to keep me interested for another five years."

There are other considerations. Hudson said he would insist on cast and story approval. The salary must be spectacular.

"I have an idea that television really hasn't attempted yet," the big man continued. "A 90-minute situation comedy once a month. Something light and sophisticated. No one's really tried anything but weekly situation comedy."

"IT COULD be something along the lines of 'Pillow Talk' (the movie in which he costarred with Doris Day).

"We've tried to give 'McMillan and Wife' a feeling of drawing room comedy. We've come

close. But it doesn't quite come up to what I have in mind.

"I wouldn't want to play a crime fighter or detective again. And I think it would be a good idea to make the characters more polished than the ones in situation comedy today."

The top-rated comedy shows, Hudson pointed out, generally feature low-brow or working class people. He thinks there is room for elegant sets, inspiring wardrobe and sophisticated dialogue.

"TOO MANY comedy shows confuse shouting and loudness with humor," he said. "And that's where the writing comes in. On a television series the actor is more at the mercy of the writer than the director."

Prior to "Embryo," Hudson made only one feature film during his yearly hiatus from the

series, costarring with Dean Martin in "Show-down," a forgettable movie over which he shakes his head in amusement.

"One good thing about doing a movie you're not pleased with, when it's over you can walk away from it," he said. "But a television series is different. You can be stuck for five years. That's a long

time to be doing something you really don't enjoy."

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WEDNESDAY

- June 11, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge. The Native American 5:55
 - 2 Science and Society 6:00 A.M.
 - 7 Gothic Painting & Sculpture 6:00 A.M.
 - 11 History of World Theatre 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Indoor Gardening 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium 7:00 A.M.
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:00 A.M.
 - 11 Bullwinkle 7:00 A.M.
 - 28 Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.
 - 13 Public Affairs 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Today. Guests: author 7:00 A.M.

- Tom Wolfe (7); Martin Gross, editor, Book Digest (8:30)
- 7 AM America 7:00 A.M.
 - 9 Davey & Goliath 7:00 A.M.
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M.
 - 13 Gumbo 7:00 A.M.
 - 22 Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:00 A.M.
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30
 - 11 Porky Pig 7:30
 - 13 Hercules 7:30
 - 22 Market Update 7:30
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
 - 9 Banana Splits 8:00 A.M.
 - 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
 - 13 Magilla Gorilla 8:00 A.M.
 - 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
 - 28 Zoom! 8:00 A.M.
 - 5 Sonidos Mios 8:30
 - 5 The Gallery 8:30
 - 9 Romper Room 8:30
 - 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
 - 13 Gomer Pyle 8:30
 - 22 Commodity Line 8:30
 - 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
 - 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
 - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:00 A.M.

SPECIAL

KRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS (11), 7:30 p.m. — Based on the best seller, Krushchev speaks frankly about Stalin, Lenin, other world leaders, his marriage, the Cuban Crisis and peaceful co-existence.

KNOTTS BERRY FARM ROARING 20's (5), 8:00 p.m. — Host Bobby Van is joined by Mickey Finn and his music of the 20's in this premiere opening.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy." A gorgeous woman forces a mild-mannered married man into intimacy at gunpoint, resulting in a series of hilarious consequences. Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned star. (R)

BEST OF 'MAGAZINE' (2), 10:00 p.m. — Stories will be: "Hysterectomies," "Sex After Sixty," "First Lady Margaret Trudeau" and "A Woman of the Cloth." Sylvia Chase and Hughes Rudd anchor.

Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett, (Mystery '48)
 13 Bracken's World
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Firing Line

12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Fractured Flickers
 7 Split Second
 9 News, Steve Fox
 22 New York Exchange 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
 5 *Movie: "Tonight Is Ours" Frederic March, Claudette Colbert (Romance '33) (Story by Noel Coward)
 7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Chinese Costumes 1:30

2 Edge of Night
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Poetry in Black 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 28 Carrascolendas 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
 4 Somerseset
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 General Hospital
 9 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis, Gloria De Haven
 11 *Jack Benny Show
 13 Get Smart
 28 Community Care
 40 The King Is Coming
 50 Woman Alive!
 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Al Martino, Robert Fuller, Charles Nelson Reilly. The Miracles, Second City Improvisational Troupe.
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Dyan Cannon cohosts. Guests: Jack Klugman; Johnny Mathis; Edith, Donny, Lius ("Zoom")

5 *The Rifleman
 7 Movie: "The Lion," Wm. Holden, Trevor Howard ('62)
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 The Munsters
 28 All for the Family
 30 Living Word
 34 Villa Alegre
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best
 11 Porky Pig
 13 *Gilligan's Island
 22 No Llores Por Mi
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Making It Count
 34 Magdalena
 50 Frying Pans West
 52 *Movie: "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry (Mystery '41)
 68 Behind the Lines 4:30

5 Guessword
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Revista Femenina
 30 The Bible Answers
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Electric Company
 68 Arabs and Israelis 4:30

2 Last of the Wild. "Giant Constrictors"
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Love American Style
 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 9 Movie: "That Forsyte Woman," Errol Flynn, Greer Garson (Drama) 7:30



THERESA MERRITT, as Mama Curtis, isn't pleased with son Clifton's (Clifton Davis) cool attitude about the plight of his friend Earl on repeat episode of "That's My Mama," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Stout/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 Michaels/Henry
 9 Avengers
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Report 22
 28 Mister Rogers
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 50 Sesame Street
 68 Documentary 5:30
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Encrucijada
 40 One Way Game
 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Electric Company
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 34 Noticias (news)
 40 God's Good News
 50 American Way of Death
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 68 Bill Moyers' Journal 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Zoom!
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 Bible Prophecy
 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Mujer Prohibida
 28 Americana Heritage
 30 Living Word
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
 40 Wonder of the Word
 46 Children's Hour
 50 Bridge with Experts
 52 *Three Stooges
 68 Grand Canyon 7:30

2 Last of the Wild. "Giant Constrictors"
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Love American Style
 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 9 Movie: "That Forsyte Woman," Errol Flynn, Greer Garson (Drama) 7:30

11 Special: Khrushchev Remembers (see "special")
 28 The Education Game
 30 A Man and His Boys
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Tree of Life
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 Voter's Pipeline
 52 Little Rascals II
 68 Citizen Intelligencer

8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Jo Anne Worley, Will Geer ("The Waltons"). (R)
 4 Little House on the Prairie. An agronomist introduces a new farming idea which threatens to have dire consequences for Pa Ingalls (R)

5 Special: Premiere of Roaring 20's from Knotts Berry Farm (see "special")
 7 That's My Mama. Earl sees Croaker Connolly hold up Weiss' delicatessen but is afraid to testify for fear of reprisal (R)
 13 Monday thru Friday
 22 El Profesor Aldao
 28 Feeling Good
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Wrestling
 40 Dwight Thompson
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 Upstairs, Downstairs
 52 "Rose's Pigeon" Shybondama Show 8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30
 7 Movie: "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" (see "special")
 11 Griffin Show. Guest host: Flip Wilson. Guests: singers Kenny Rankin, Eloise Laws; Omar Sharif; comic George Carlin; psychic Kenny Kingston

28 Double Reed. Chamber players from the Boston Symphony
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Shiroi Kassoro
 68 Free Clinic 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. An ex-convict (Continued Page 13)

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DAVID VICTOR, executive producer of "Lucas Tanner," gets some chess lessons from Tricia Turner and Benjamin Herman, students at the Mirman School for Gifted Children which recently paid tribute to "Lucas Tanner" for an episode dealing with the problems faced by the gifted child; the segment will be rerun at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- | | |
|---|--|
| boards a plane but is missing when the flight arrives (R) | 50 Markheim |
| 4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner tries to help a gifted 13-yr. old student find acceptance by his older classmates (R) | 68 CIA Inquiry 9:30 |
| 5 *Movie: "Million Dollar Legs." W.C. Fields, Jack Oakie (Comedy) | 9 News, Kahle/Childs |
| 13 The Bold Ones | 22 Noches de Tropicana |
| 28 Markheim. A one-act opera by Carlisle Floyd based on the Robert Louis Stevenson story of Markheim, the last member of a once respected English family, who comes to a pawn-shop on Christmas Eve to pawn an heirloom | 30 James Robison |
| 30 Search | 34 La Tierra |
| 40 Praise the Lord Club | 46 Family Fellowship |
| 46 Evening Devotion | 52 Kinoshita Hour 10:00 P.M. |
| | 2 The Best of "Magazine" (see "special") |
| | 4 Petrocelli. A retarded man is accused of the slaying of a nurse, but Petrocelli learns that the victim had just broken up with her boyfriend and supposedly was involved with a doctor (R) |
| | 5 News, Fishman/McCormick |
| | 7 Baretta. Baretta comes under suspicion after a |

- fellow policeman and friend fails to turn in over \$40,000 in payoff money immediately (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 Sing with Audrey 10:30
9 Bud Furillo
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Portrait of Renoir
30 Making It Count
34 News, Spanish 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "The Best of Groucho"
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cinema 34
68 Public Affairs 11:30
2 Movie: "Gold of the Seven Saints," Roger

- Moore, Clint Walker
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Robert Goulet, Kreskin, Norm Crosby
5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Special. "Now, Now, Norman." Patricia Hawkins stars.
9 *Movie: "The Moonraker"
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms"
11 Movies: "The Gay Divorcee" (Musical '34); "The Eve of St. Mark" (Drama '44) (2:00); "Action in

- Arabia" (Comedy '44) (4:00)
13 Get Smart 12:30
13 News Wrap-Up

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: Police 1:30
2 News



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THURSDAY

June 12, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge. The Native American
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Web of Population
- 7 Hydrologic Cycle
- 11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Indoor Gardening
6:30
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
6:55
- 4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Sylvia Porter, cartoonist Frank Fogarty (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
8:10
- 5 Sonidos Mios
8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Sam Yorty (R)
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Green Acres
- 22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "As Long As You Live," Marianne Koch, Karin Dor
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Prison without Bars
10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Africa"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Villa Alegre
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew What's New
- 7 Password
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummings, Charles Coburn (Western '48)
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Ahora
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 Market Update
- 28 All for the Family
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "All of Me," Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Island Eden
1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak (see "special")
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Prison without Bars
2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Bridge with Experts
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julie Adams (Drama)
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 23 Building of Gund Hall
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Animation Festival
- 68 Villa Alegre
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Freddie Hart & the Heartbeats, Stacy Keach, Leslie
- 5 Uggans, Erma Bombeck, Tom Hallick
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Art Fleming cohosts.
- Guests: Art Carney, comedian Stan Kann, Cornet Wilde, author Peter Skolnik
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Beach Blanket Bingo," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello ('65)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Double Reed (R)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Feeling Good
- 68 The City
4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Magdalena
- 50 Bolero
- 52 *Movie: "King of the Underworld," Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis
- 68 Storie Crawford Dance
4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Your Bible Speaks
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Open Mind
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 68 Documentary
5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Encrucijada
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Violin
- 52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Assignment America
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 Children's Hour
- 50 The Double Reed
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 68 Great Decisions
8:30
- 4 Bob Crane Show. An illicit weekend spent with the campus flirt 20 years ago returns to haunt Bob.
- 7 Karen. The question is "Will she or won't she" when Karen has to make the big decision after Congressman Hartford asks her to marry him. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guest host, Sheeky Greene. Guests: Max Baer, Charo, author Dr. David Reuben, pool champ Jimmy Caras, comic Prof. Irwin Corey.
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7). 1:30 p.m. — "The Last Bride of Salem." Louis Nettleton and Bradford Dillman. A wife discovers that demonic forces are attempting to destroy her husband and possess her daughter. (R)

MOVIE (4). 9:00 p.m. — "Pete n' Tillie." Poignant comedy about a mismatched couple who struggle to make their marriage work. Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau.



JOHN DAVIDSON fills in for Johnny Carson as host of NBC's "Tonight" show this week, Monday through Friday, at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "They Call Me Trinity." Terence Hill, Bud Spencer. Two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers have differing ideas for the future and for the property they hope to steal.

4 Movie: "Pete n' Tillie" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller try to find out who is threatening spinster Howard, who has been menaced by odd phone calls. (R)

13 The Bold Ones
22 Festival Internacional
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "The Daughter of the Regiment." Donizetti's comic opera starring Beverly Sills
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions
50 Chicano: Orange County
68 Off Their Rockers
9:30

5 Sea World Special
9 News, Kahle/Childs
34 La Tierra
46 Family Fellowship

10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 The Bible Answers
50 California Journal
68 The Geritol Rebels
10:30
9 Bud Furillo
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Making It Count
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cinema 34
68 Great Decisions
11:30
2 *Movie: "Murder, She Said." Margaret

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Chico and the Woman

"No, man, he's not into that yet. Anyway, they're happy and that makes me happy."

By JIM O'BRIEN
Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Don't invite Freddie Prinze and Raquel Welch to the same party.

"I feel used," said the young comedian during a recent appearance here. The costar of "Chico and the Man," one of the top-rated TV shows, said he and Raquel "had dinner a few times."

"When people started asking questions — suddenly she doesn't know me."

I TOLD PRINZE there are quite a few guys who wouldn't mind being "used" by Raquel and he responded, "Look, I date lots of girls and that Rona Barrett is picking on me all the time. She writes: 'He dates a different girl every night.' So what? Do they expect me to date George Hamilton or Warren Beatty?"

"I've been dating an actress named Lisa Berringier and Pam Grier, too."

(Pam Grier is the beautiful star of "Sheba Baby" and other blacksploitation films).

"Another thing — they say I've gone Hollywood. It's the other way around. I won't go with the 'in' crowd, I won't use cocaine and make all the premieres. I'm doing my own thing and what's wrong with that?"

PRINZE IS annoyed at criticism that followed his remarks that he hoped to write and produce his own show by the time he is 25 years old. He'll be 21 on June 22.

"What's wrong with that? I don't figure on making a career out of 'Chico.' Man, it's only natural to be ambitious. I'm just getting started."

Now that "Chico" is a big smash, is Prinze dickering for more money?

"Sure, we're renegotiating the contract but it's no big deal. There won't be any holdout like Redd

Fox, and I don't expect them to rename it "The Freddie Prinze Show."

IT HAS BEEN charged that Prinze feels "Chico" is his show and that he considers Jack Albertson a supporting player.

"That's a lie. I've learned so much from Jack. He's my costar — period." What about next season? "Chico" will be competing directly opposite "M.A.S.H."

"That's OK. I don't mind competition. Maybe it will have our heads together, right?"

Last summer in Hollywood, Prinze told me that the best thing about the series was the opportunity to buy a home and a swimming pool for his parents and bring them out to the West Coast. At that time they were still living in New York City's

Washington Heights section. But he was concerned that his father might be reluctant to pull up roots.

"It worked out fine. We got the house and swimming pool and my father feels right at home."

Has his father gotten a surfboard yet?

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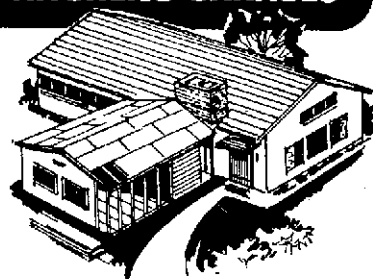
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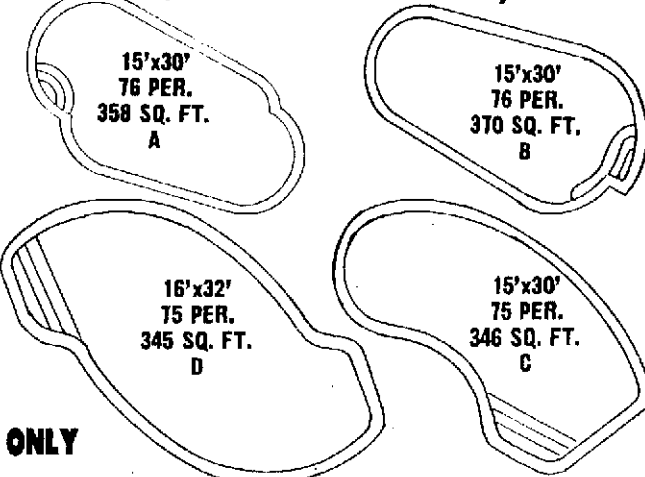
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 - (c) Gas line from meter to heater \$2.75 per foot.
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FRIDAY

June 13, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. The Native American
6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society
7 College Credit TV
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Indoor Gardening
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
13 News
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Robert Farr (7); Sec. of Army Howard H. Callaway (7:30); author James Daly (8); Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D.-S.C.); John Swearingen of Standard Oil (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening

- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:10
5 Sonidos Mios
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Environmental Impact
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Mickie & Teddi
11 Green Acres
13 Community Care
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Dark Angel," Frederic

SPECIAL

VIVA! (9), 6:00 p.m. — Hosted by Trini Lopez, starring Jose Feliciano, the Lennon Sisters; comic Jimmy Martinez, rock group El Chocano, shot on location in San Antonio and L.A. (Olvera Street).

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "One More Time." Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford star as the wild team of Salt and Pepper whose hijinks make them the most endangered men around.

SALUTE TO SIR LEW (7), 9:00 p.m. — A tribute to Sir Lew Grade, the celebrated British impresario. Appearing are Julie Andrews, Tom Jones, Peter Sellers, John Lennon, British comic Dave Allen.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. — "The People Next Door." Eli Wallach and Julie Harris star — with Hal Holbrook and Cloris Leachman — as tormented parents trying to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit.

March, Merle Oberon
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 American Indian

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Youth & Issues
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 Journey to Adventure, "Royal Silk of Thailand"

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Lucy Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Sew What's New
7 Passport
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball (Comedy '37)
13 Bracken's World
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Assignment America

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 The Clients Corner
28 Feeling Good
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Crack-Up," Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy (Drama '37)
7 All My Children

- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 American Indian 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny and the Professor
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30

- 2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (Drama '54)

- 11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 California Journal
40 The King Is Coming
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Mickey, Sheri Spillane; Leslie Neilson; Robert Goulet; Foster Brooks, Loretta Swit
4 Mike Douglas Show. Dennis James co-hosts. Guests: Jennifer O'Neill; Anson Williams; Fred Blair (Herptologist); Jack Edelstein (doubletalker); singing group Stylistics
5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "The Deadly Bees," Suzanna Leigh, Guy Doleman ('67)

- 11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 Uncertain Paradise
30 Living Word
30 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman
68 Behind the Lines
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Magdalena
50 Bridge with Experts
52 *Movie: "Smart Money," Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney (Drama '31)

- 68 Great Decisions
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 America's Challenges
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
68 Right to Read
5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
68 Documentary Special
5:30

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Villa Alegre
34 Eneuerujada
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Viva! (see "special")
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Renoir
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Public Affairs
6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Happy Inside Outside
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Nova
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Low Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Children's Hour
52 *Three Stooges II
68 Nature Next Door
7:30

- 2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 World of the Sea
9 *Movie: "Above and Beyond," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 L.A. News Review
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Chespirito
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Orange Co. Review
52 *Little Rascals II
68 William Winter
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "One More



SIR LEW GRADE British impresario, is honored in TV special, "Salute to Sir Lew — The Master Showman," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. Appearing on the program are (clockwise from the top) Tom Jones, Julie Andrews, Peter Sellers and John Lennon.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Viva! (see "special")
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
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- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
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- 2 Masquerade Party
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 World of the Sea
9 *Movie: "Above and Beyond," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 L.A. News Review
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Chespirito
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Orange Co. Review
52 *Little Rascals II
68 William Winter
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "One More

- Time" (see "special")
4 Sanford & Son. Fred's dream of being a successful breeder of race horses fades when the horse he acquires is found to be gelded. (R)
5 *Movie: "The Old Fashioned Way," W. C. Fields, Judith Allen.
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak discovers an exclusive dating service that turns swinging singles into aged corpses. (R)

- 11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Pobre Diable
28 Washington Review
34 Rosita Peru
40 It's a Brand New Day
46 Family Fellowship
50 One of a Kind
52 Owarai Network
68 Arabs and Israelis
8:30

- 4 Chico and the Man. When Louie the Garbageman retires, he takes up "residence" at Ed's garage. (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: comics Pat Cooper, Morty Gunty; singers Letterman, Dorothy Kirsten, Jimmy Connors.

- 28 Wall Street Week
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Anyone But Jesus
50 Know Your Antiques
52 Hot Kayohkyoki
68 The Rosenberg Case
8:45

- 52 Hosoude Haniyoki
9:00 P.M.
4 Rockford Files. mRockford is hired to trail a woman just released from prison who, hopefully, will lead him to recovering a million dollars stolen in a robbery (R)

- (Continued Page 17)

The BIBLE Says



QUESTION: Where is rapture in the Bible?

Bible believers must distinguish between the THEORIES OF MEN and the TEACHING OF THE BIBLE. It is currently popular to develop fantastic theories about the future, based on a patchwork arrangement of misapplied Bible passages. Anyone daring to challenge those theories is accused of disbelieving the Bible itself. Such accusations result from equating HUMAN THEORIES with BIBLE TEACHING.

The Bible teaches that Christians will be "caught up" to meet Christ at His second coming (1 Thess. 4:13-17). But the word "rapture" is NOT in the Bible. If the word rapture is used to refer to the ascension of Christians at the second coming of Christ, perhaps no serious objection could be offered against the use of this non-biblical term. But the word rapture is usually used to refer to the premillennial theory that Christians are going to be snatched out of this world just before a terrible period of tribulation, which is supposed to occur in the final years before the actual second coming of Christ. This aspect of premillennialism is pictured as leaving the world in a state of wonderment at the "Sudden, mysterious disappearance of millions of people." THIS "rapture theory" is NOT taught in the Bible.

The Bible teaches that Christ is coming again (Acts 1:11), and that the time of His coming is not known to men (Matt. 24:36-39). Both the righteous and the wicked will be resurrected at the same time (John 5:28-29), and the righteous, with Christians living at the time of Christ's return, will ascend to meet Christ in the air (1 Thess. 4:13-17). In that last day, there will be a judgment after which the righteous will be permitted to enter Heaven, while the wicked will be cast into Hell (Matt. 25:31-46).

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CAROL BURNETT, portraying her well-loved character of the charwoman, makes friends with a look-alike puppet on repeat episode of "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 Salute to Sir Lew — The Master Showman (see "special")
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Rose's Pigeon"
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Markheim

- 9:30
- 2 Movie: "The People Next Door" (see "special")

- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Chi Coltrane
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Hugo Leonel/Vaccard
- 30 Search
- 34 La Tierra

- 46 Family Fellowship

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Policewoman
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 Get Christie Love!
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22

- 28 Evening at Symphony. Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, "The Pastoral"

- 30 The Other Six Days
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer

- 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams

- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schuback

- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund

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- 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Golden Earring, Jo Jo Gunne, Bloodstone
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Ring Once for Death." Barry Nelson, Michael Jayston (R)

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movies: "The Techman Mystery" ('54); "Citizen Kane" (1:30); "born to Kill" ('47)

- (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "The Purple Gang" ('60)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Olivia Newton-John, Ben E. King, Ron Dante

- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:30
- 2 News

- 13 Movie: "Screaming Eagles" ('56)
- 1:45 (Approximately)

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- 2 Movies: "But Not for Me" "Mr Blandings

Builds His Dream House" (3:30)

2:30
4 Newservice

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SATURDAY

June 14, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
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- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Electric Company
7:30
2 Web of Population
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & Issues
11 Alternatives
13 News
7:45
13 Public Affairs
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry movie
7 King Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "Fanny by Gaslight," James Mason, Phyllis Calvert
11 Unit Three
13 True Adventure
28 Carrascotendas
8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run Joe, Run
5 *John Wayne Movie
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 *Movie: Johnny Come

- Lately," James Cagney, Grace George
28 Zoom
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
7 Devlin
13 Country Music
28 *Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Pebbles and Bamm
Bamm
4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "The Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie (36)
7 Lassie Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Virginia Slims Tennis
13 Ascot Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
2 Shazam!
4 Star Trek
11 *Laurel & Hardy
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Major League Baseball
7 These Are the Days
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
5 Angels Baseball
Angels vs. Milwaukee
7 American Bandstand

SPECIAL

POP GOES COUNTRY

(5), 8:00 p.m. — Ralph Emery hosts country music's top stars including Loretta Lynn, Charlie Pride, Donna Fargo, Merle Haggard.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Call Me Bwana." A phony expert on Africa is sent to that continent on a top secret mission by the U.S. government. Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg star. (R)

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 9:00 p.m. — A global safari of the world's most unusual zoos and their residents.

THE VICTOR AWARDS (2), 11:30 p.m. — 9th Annual Victor Sports Awards from Las Vegas. This year's program will also pay special tribute to Roy Campanella, John Wooden and Bob Mathias.

NOON

- 28 Nova
2 What's the CIA All About? Special for young people
9 *Movie: "Once Upon a Horse" (Comedy '58). Dan Rowan, Dick Martin
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
28 Young Filmmaker's Festival
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Head-On. "The Future of Yosemite"
11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny & the Professor
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "The Boy Who Wore Spectacles." Russian film of a small boy whose accomplishments are less satisfying than his dreams.
7 Movie: "Carter's Army," Stephen Boyd, Robert Hooks ('70)
13 Petticoat Junction
34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
9 Movie: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren ('56)
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Education Game
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 French Tennis Championship (see "sports")
5 Dicter Gourmet. Low-calorie Mexican dishes.
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
2:30
2 Movie: "The Lively Set," James Darren, Pamela Tiffin
3 NEW! TODAY'S HOME
★ BETTER LIVING IDEAS
Paul Winchell hosts
7 Gatornational (see "sports")
3:00 P.M.
5 *Twilight Zone
9 Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl
28 Renoir (R)
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Peace Game
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
4 Saturday

- 5 *Scream Theatre
7 Water World
11 Movie: "First Man Into Space"
13 The Virginian
28 Building of Gund Hall
30 Regional Spotlight
40 Pass It On
50 Sweet Adelines
68 Carrascotendas
4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Outer Limits
22 Matinee 22
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
68 Theater in America
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Faith for Today
40 Puppet Tree
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Warning From Space," Japanese cast
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, Edward Arnold (Mystery '42)
13 Mod Squad
28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life
40 One Way Game
52 Three Stooges
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
22 Cartelera Social
28 The Way It Was. "1958 Colts/Giants NFL Championship"
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Special: "In the Beginning," Lord Kenneth Clark
52 Little Rascals
68 Arabs and Israelis
6:00 P.M.
2 News
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery
22 Boxing from San Diego
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Larry Carroll
30 The Bible Answers
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith
50 Micronesia (Pt. I)
52 Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People Other Places. Tasaday, a Stone Age tribe in the Philippines
4 Diamond Head
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Eyewitness: L.A.
9 Movie: "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler," Leslie Nielsen, Angie Dickinson (Drama '71)
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a thief
22 Reporte 22
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
46 Beth Sar Shalom
50 Book Beat: "Judy," Gerold Frank
52 Dr. Jagers
68 See, Touch, Feel
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals: "Ethiopia: Africa's Biggest Sideshow"
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars' Club

SPORTS TODAY

- VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), 10:00 a.m.**
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.
ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:30 a.m. — Angels vs. Milwaukee.
FRENCH TENNIS TOURNAMENT (4), 2:00 p.m. — Men's and women's singles finals in Paris.
GATORNATIONAL (7), 2:30 p.m. — Drag racing from Gainesville, Florida.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.
L.A. AZTECS SOCCER (5), 8:30 p.m. — Aztecs vs. Denver Dynamos.
7 Salty
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
28 Double Reed. Chamber players of the Boston Symphony (R)
40 The Monarchs
46 Family Fellowship
50 Profile: Women
68 In the Beginning, Lord Kenneth Clark
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A family quarrel ensues when Archie overreacts to Gloria's friendship with the grocery delivery boy (R)
4 Emergency. A man's attempt to lose weight keeps the emergency squad busy as he becomes the victim of one accident after another. (R)
5 Special: "Pop Goes the Country" (see "special")
7 Kung Fu. A former Shaolin priest, outraged by the accidental death of his nephew, turns outlaw (R)
11 HEE HAW — TONITE'S ★ COMEDY HIT!!!
Guests: Donna Fargo, George Goobler, Lindsey, Tony Lovello (R)
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Young Filmmakers' Festival (R)
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Animation Festival
52 Tadaima Renaichu
8:30
2 The Jeffersons. George tries to harness the power of the press for his own ends. (R)
5 L.A. Aztecs Soccer. Aztecs vs. Denver Dynamos
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 Double Reed
52 Tasty Dishes
68 The Elderly
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou moves into Rhoda's old apartment and takes over Mary's private life in much the same way he runs things at the office. (R)
4 Movie: "Call Me Bwana" (see "special")
7 Movie: "The Landlord." A rich young man walks into comic chaos when he tries to convert a ghetto apartment building into his own private living quarters. (The film deals with mature subject matter. Parental judgment and discretion are advised.)
9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Moorish Marvels of Spain"
11 National Geographic Society (see "special")
13 To be announced
28 Bergman Film Festival. "Monika." Monika comes from a large, poor unhappy family. After she meets and marries Harry, she becomes discontented with her life and seeks excitement with other men. Harriet Andersson, Lars Ekborg
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Upstairs, Downstairs." "Rose's Pigeon"
52 Kimottama Kasan
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Before he has a chance to say no, Bob finds himself running for the chairmanship of the local school board (R)
9 Faith for Today
68 Storie Crawford Dance Theater
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence, Ernest Flatt dancers. (R)
5 *Shock Theatre: "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," Claude Rains, Joan Bennett, Lionel Atwill ('34)
9 Community Feedback
11 News/ Simpson/ Attebery
13 Ray Briem Show
22 Monamaine Diagenas
30 Voice of Calvary
40 History Past—Future
46 Crusade Con Luis Palau
52 Lou Gordon
68 Documentary Film
10:30
22 Studio 22
28 Animation Festival
30 Liberty Temple
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour
11:00 P.M.
2 News
4 News, Warren Olney
9 The Lucy Show
11 ALLSTAR HOLLYWOOD & ★ LAS VEGAS CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON!
Host: Dennis James
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Golf Lessons

(Continued Page 19)



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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortage of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to health and happiness again.
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Informer" (1935; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Oldie about a man who turns traitor during the Irish rebellion features Oscar-winning performance by Victor McLaglen.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" (1949), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams star in musical set in early part of the century.

"Where It's At" (1969), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Janssen plays a sharp Las Vegas gambler who decides to teach his idealistic son a few facts of life in the dog-eat-dog world; Rosemary Forsyth, Robert Drivas, Brenda Vaccaro and Don Rickles also star.

MONDAY — "It's a Gift" (1934; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. W. C. Fields comedy centers on a grocer and his family en route to a California orange grove.

"She Done Him Wrong" (1933; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 5. Comedy classic set in the Gay Nineties stars Mae West and Cary Grant.

"The Poppy Is Also a Flower" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama involving an opium shipment has E. G. Marshall, Trevor Howard and Rita Hayworth in major roles.

TUESDAY — "Mogambo" (1953), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly star

in tale of African adventure and romance.

"Heat Wave" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A record-setting heat wave sends a young couple to the mountains, where their courage inspires other survivors to rise above greed, disaster and desperation; Ben Murphy and Bonnie Bedelia head the cast.

"The Strange and Deadly Occurrence" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Stack and Vera Miles star in drama about a family terrorized by a series of inexplicable happenings after they move into their new country home.

WEDNESDAY — "The Lion" (1963; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Africa is the setting in drama of a young girl torn between divorced parents; William Holden, Capucine, Trevor Howard and Pamela Franklin are the principals.

"That Forsyte Woman" (1949), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young and Janet Leigh are in drama set in Victorian England.

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

"It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A mild-mannered married man is raped at gunpoint by a beautiful young woman in comedy starring Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned, Joanna Cameron and Roger Bowen.

THURSDAY — "They Call Me Trinity" (1970; Italian), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers rustle cattle to give to poor Mormon settlers in Western starring Terence Hill, Bud Spencer and Farley Granger.

"Pete 'n' Tillie" (1972), 9

p.m., Ch. 4. Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau are the stars of film that mixes comedy and drama in an adult, offbeat love story.

"Murder, She Said" (1961; English; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Mystery adapted from an Agatha Christie novel stars Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple.

FRIDAY — "One More Time" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. The wild team of Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis Jr. ("Salt and Pep-

per") returns in first-run comedy of crime and mistaken identity.

"The People Next Door" (1970), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Eli Wallach and Julie Harris star — with Hal Holbrook and Cloris Leachman in supporting roles — as tormented parents trying to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit.

"The Undeclared" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Wayne and Rock Hudson team up in Western.

SATURDAY — "Call Me Bwana" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg star in comedy involving a top-secret mission to Africa; Edie Adams and golfer Arnold Palmer are also in it.

"The Landlord" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. A rich young man creates comic chaos when he tries to convert a ghetto apartment building into his own private living quarters; Beau Bridges, Peal Bailey, Diana Sands and Lou Gossett star.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

28 Oren Lee Staley and the NFO
34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)
40 Olga Graves
68 Psychic Phenomena
11:15

7 News, Larry Carroll
22 Women's Love Story
11:30

2 The Victor Awards (see "special")
4 Best of Tonight

5 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft (Drama '55)

7 ABC Weekend News
9 Int'l Wrestling

13 *Movie: "Man and the Monster"

40 Family Come Together
11:45

7 *Movie: "Stalag 17," Wm. Holden, Otto Preminger ('53)
12:30

9 Bill Dance's Outdoors
1:00 A.M.

2 News
4 At One with David Wolper, producer
13 News
1:15

2 Movies: "Witness to Murder" (Drama '54); "Blood on the Moon" (Drama '48) (2:30)
2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

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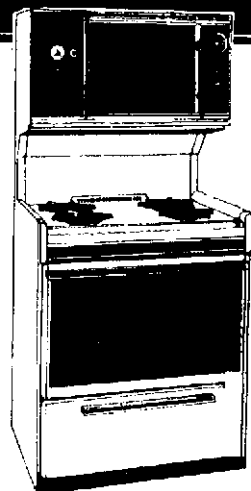
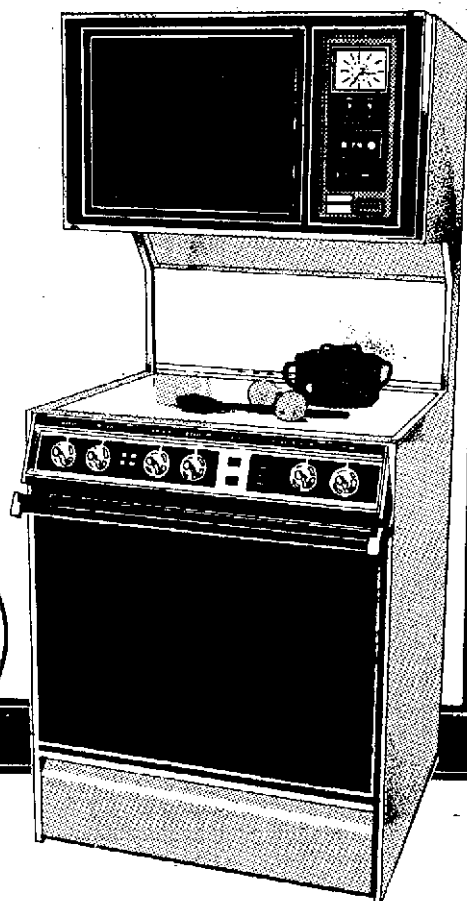
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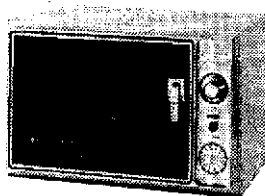
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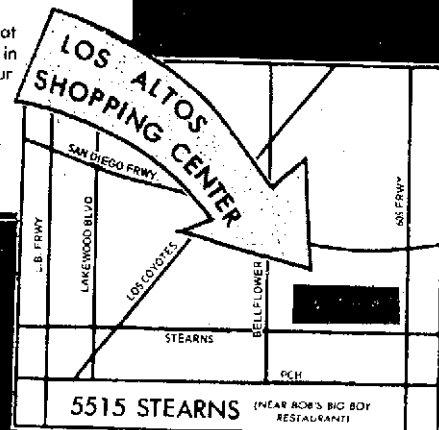
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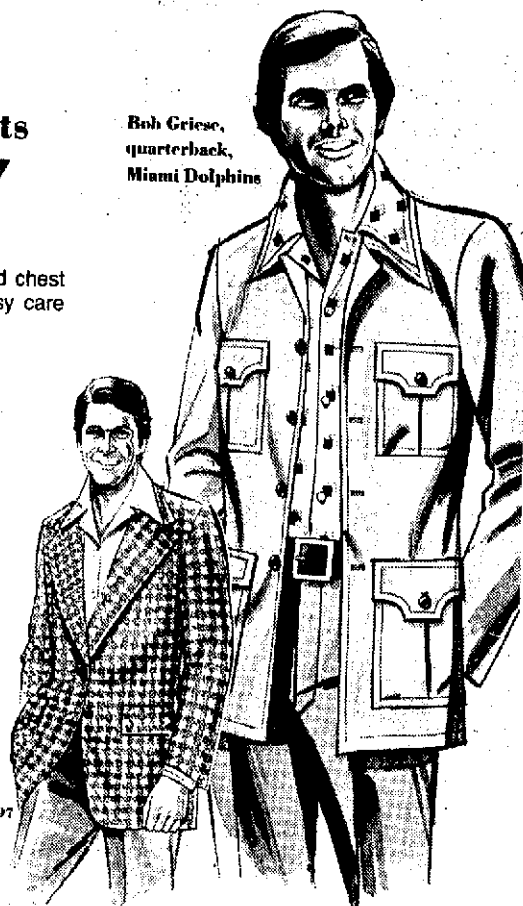
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Father's Day
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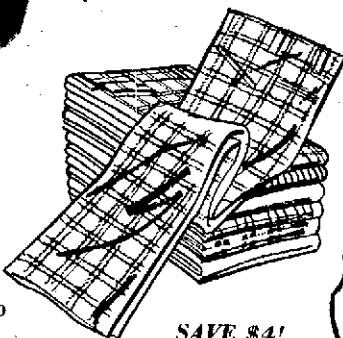
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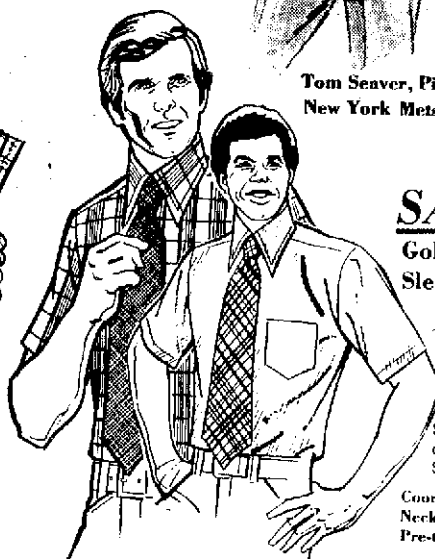


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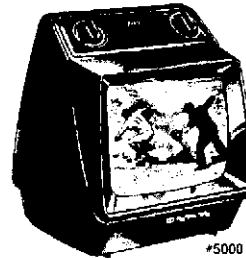
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Fathers' Day is June 15



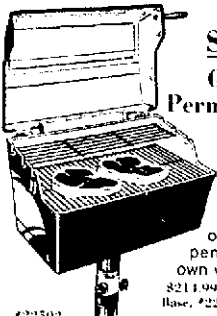
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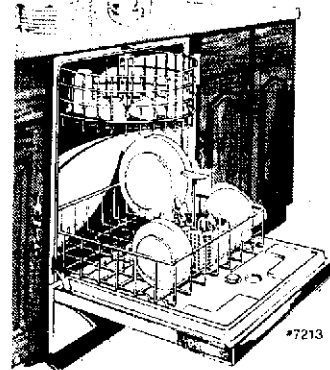
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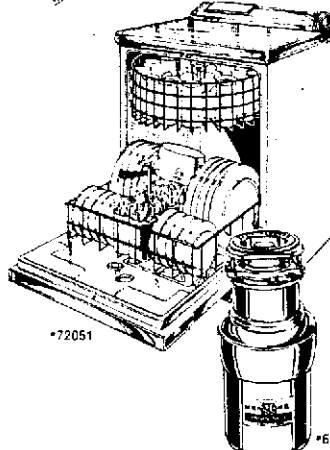
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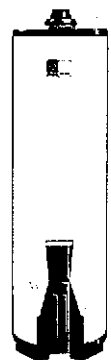
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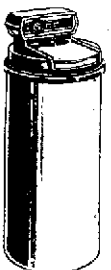
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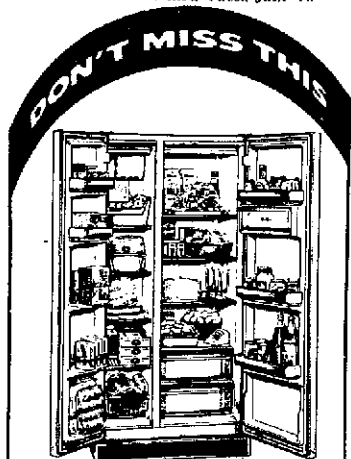
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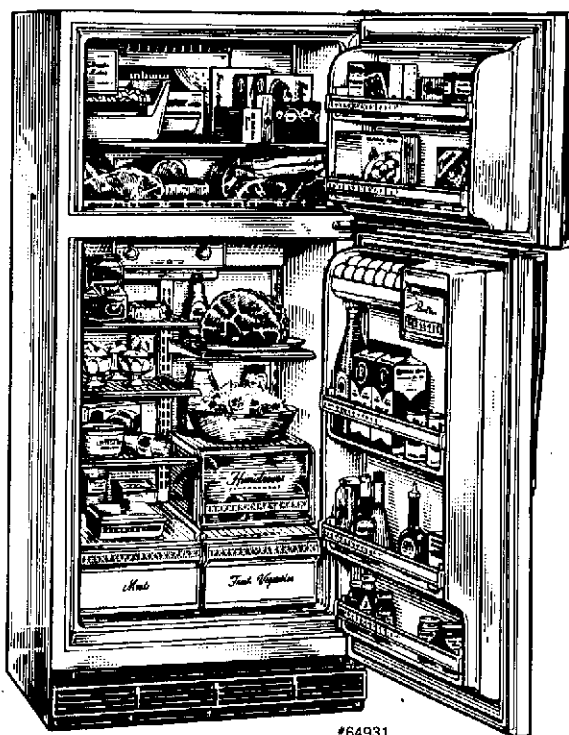
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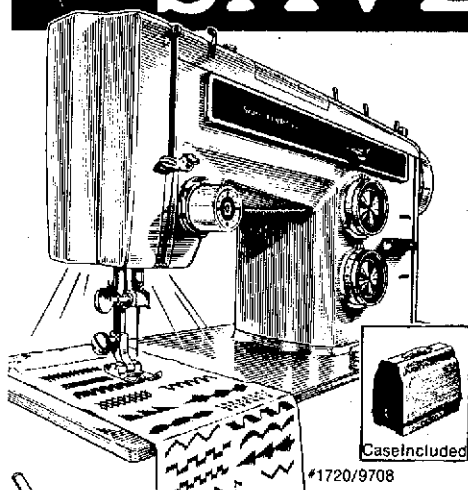


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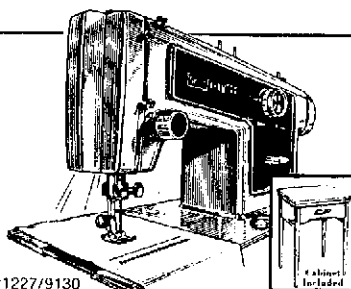


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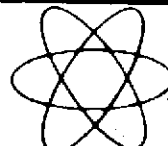
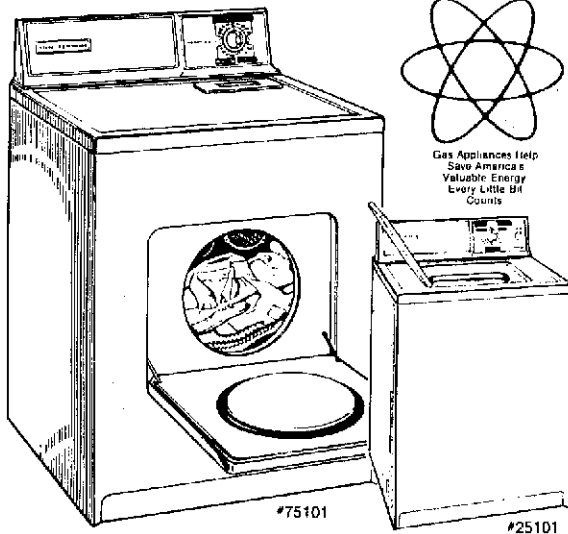
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PAIR PRICE

\$369

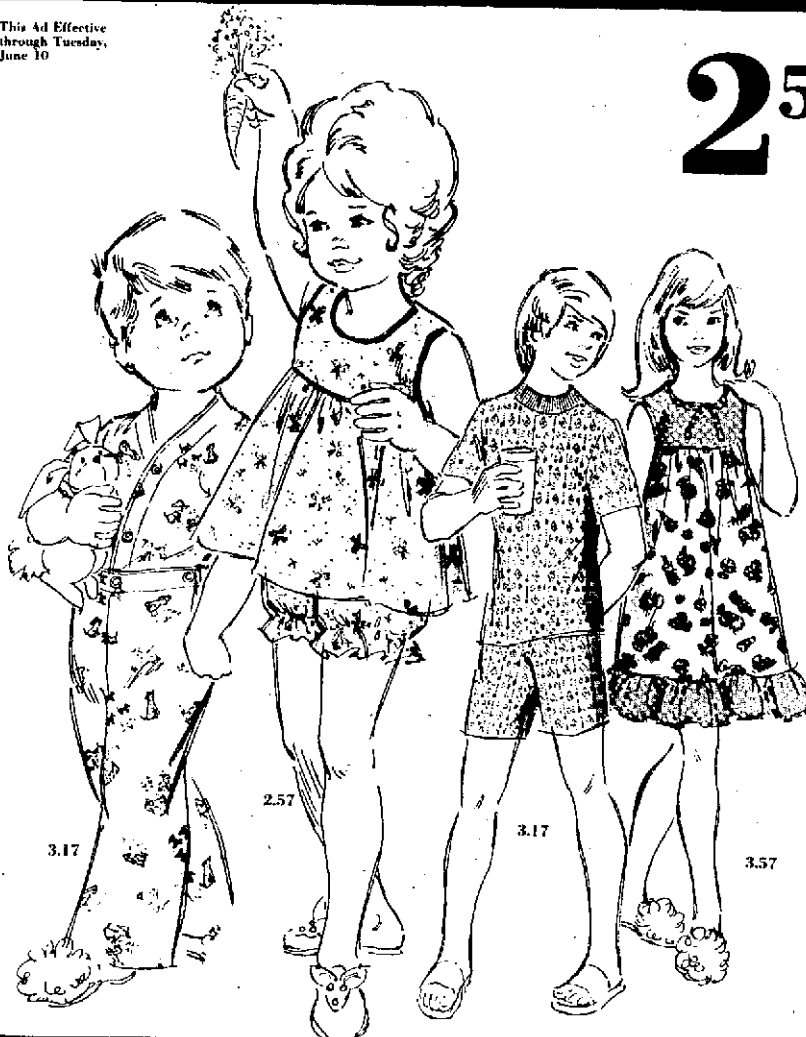
Sears

20% OFF Children's Nightwear

This Ad Effective
through Tuesday,
June 10

2⁵⁷ to 3⁵⁷

You'll love this nightwear for the way it keeps its fit, washing after washing. The easy care, Perma-Prest® fabrics. And the flame retardancy (in all except student boys' sizes). Prints.



- \$3.99, 2-yr. toddler pajama, sizes 2T-4T **3¹⁷**
- \$4.29 Boys' and girls' long pant pajama, sizes 3-6x **3³⁷**
- \$3.79 Boys' Short pant pajama, sizes 3-6x **2⁹⁷**
- \$3.29 Girls' baby doll pajama, to fit sizes 3-6x **2⁵⁷**
- \$4.49 Girls' baby doll pajama, sizes 7-14 **3⁵⁷**
- \$4.49 Girls' sleep gown, sizes 7-14 **3⁵⁷**
- \$3.99 Boys' short sleeves, short pant pajama, sizes 8-14 **3¹⁷**
- \$3.99 Student boys' short sleeve, short pant pajama, sizes 16-22 **3¹⁷**

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



SAVE \$20!

4-Leg Gym Set with
2-1 Passenger Swing

Regular \$79.99

59⁹⁷

Has 2-in. diameter tubular steel frame. 2 swings, slide, glide ride. 2 passenger lawn swing.

4-Leg, 1½-in. Diameter
Topbar Gym Set **22.88**

Complete
Expert
Assembly and
Service
Available at
Additional Cost



SAVE \$5!

13-in. Pedit-Brake Bike

Regular
\$31.99

29⁹⁷

Dual high-rise handlebars,
convertible cross bar, 2
detachable training wheels.

Half-Price Bedspreads

"Whig-Rose" Throw Style
With Woven-in Floral Squares

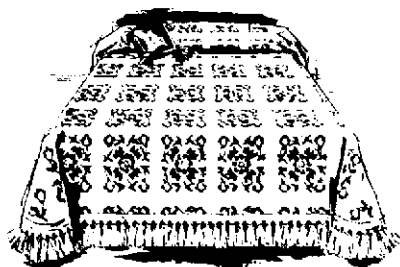
Was \$19.96
in 1971 Fall
Catalog

24⁹⁸

Full
Size

Beautiful bedspread with a popular
18th Century design. Rounded corners.
Deep 5-inch fringe.

Was \$59.96 Queen Size **29.98**
Was \$69.96 King Size **34.98**
Was \$16.96, 30x34-in. Drapery **11.98**



"Torino" Features
Mediterranean Motif

Was \$59.96
in 1971 Fall Catalog

44⁹⁸

Full
Size

Reversible, seamless
woven spread. Throw
style. Fringed.

Was \$99.96 Queen Size **49.98**
Was \$111.96 King Size **59.98**



20% OFF Every Bath Towel

Regular Low Prices

in Our Stock

Save now on elegant
jacquards, vibrant
solids plus traditional
and exotic patterns.
Fabulous selection of
colors to suit your
bath. Come see them
all! Hurry to the Bath
Shop.



Sears

CUT 50%!

**Ponte de Roma
Polyester Pants**

This Ad
Effective through
Tuesday, June 10

**Sears Best Polyester Knit Pants
In Great Fitting Proportioned Sizes**

Were '14

6⁹⁹

Easy-wearing, 100% polyester double-knit pants. Comfortable pull-on style. Summer colors. Misses' proportioned sizes.

**Polyester Knit
Print Tops**

Sears
Price

8⁹⁹

Long and short sleeve styles. Classic pointed spread collar. Colorful prints to coordinate with pants. Misses' sizes.

DON'T MISS THIS



**Soft-look Pantsuits
In Patterns and Solids**

Sears
Low
Price

14⁹⁹

Fabulous assortment of summery styles! All with fashion details like fresh white collars, belts, ties. Many colorations. Easy-care fabrics. Misses' and Half-sizes.



Nylon Tricot Nightwear

Save 25%!

Shift Gown

Regular \$6

4⁴⁷

Sleep Coat

Regular \$8

5⁹⁷

Pajama

Regular \$9

6⁴⁷

Easy-care, all nylon tricot sleepwear with feminine details like embroidered yokes and lace trims. in yellow or blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

CARPET SALE!



Pick Your Style ...
Shags, plushes, sculptureds, patterns, more

Pick Your Color ...
Over 300 color combinations in all.

Pick Your Price ...
Shown below are several examples ...

**Your Choice ... "New Love",
"Diana" or "Lustre I"**

SAVE
\$2 sq. yd. **8⁹⁷**
sq. yd. installed

Regular \$10.99 "New Love" shag in dense Kodel® polyester pile. 10 colors.

Regular \$10.99 "Diana" sculptured nylon pile carpet. Many multi-colors.

Regular \$10.99 "Lustre I" long wearing nylon pile plush. 15 colors.

**"New Serenity" Shag Plush or
"Andrea" Sculptured Carpet**

YOUR CHOICE

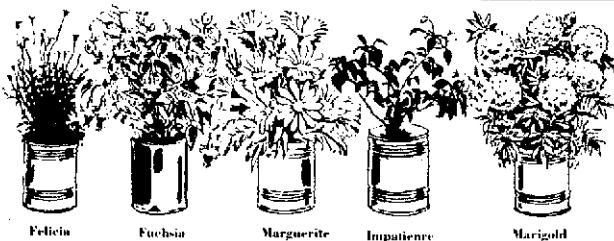
SAVE
\$4 to
\$6 sq. yd. **12⁹⁷**
sq. yd. installed

Regular \$16.99 "Andrea" sculptured nylon pile carpet in 14 colors.

Regular \$18.99 "New Serenity" shag-plush with carefree nylon pile. 15 colors.

This Ad Effective through Tuesday, June 10

BLOOMING PLANT BONANZA



Felicia

Fuchsia

Marguerite

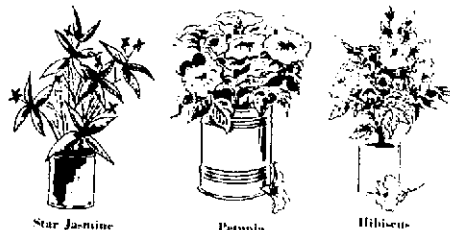
Impatiens

Marigold

Choose From This
Favorite Selection
Of One-Gallon Plants

NOW
ONLY

94^c
each



Star Jasmine

Petunia

Hibiscus



SAVE 35%
**2-Cu. Ft. Bag
Planter Mix**

Regular \$1.89 **1²²**

Ideal for indoor and outdoor plants



SAVE \$2
**20-lb. Bag
Green Glade**

Regular \$6.99 **4⁹⁷**

Fertilizer for dion-dra or grass lawns. Controls insects

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

1-COAT PAINT BUYS!



SAVE \$3 Gal.

**1-Coat Interior
Latex Flat Paint**

Regular \$8.99

5⁹⁹
gal.

Easy one-coat application and easy cleanup. Dries in as little as 30 minutes. #86005

Paints also available at Sears Santa Ana



SAVE \$2 Gal.

Sears One-Coat
Latex House Paint

Regular \$7.99
#26005

5⁹⁹
gal.



CUT \$4 Gal.

**Exterior Latex
House Paint**

Was \$10.99 **6⁹⁹**
gal.

Guaranteed one-coat coverage. No chalk staining. 18 colors #31005

EXTERIOR PAINT

Paint No	1-Coat	Washable	Stain Resistant	No Chalk Staining	Non-Yellowing
26005	✓				
31005				✓	
Guaranteed 1-coat except on rough or textured surfaces					
INTERIOR PAINT					
Paint No	1-Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Spot Resistant	Stain Removal
86005	✓				

Guaranteed 1-coat on 450 square foot area

SEARS PAINT GUARANTEES

Sears paints guaranteed for benefits checked. If paint fails in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back when applied over properly prepared surface in accordance with label directions.

Sears

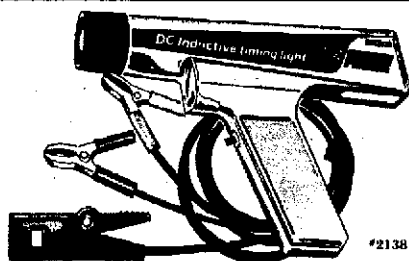
SALE!

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Auto Needs For Dad

Father's Day is June 15

This Ad Effective Through Tuesday June 10th



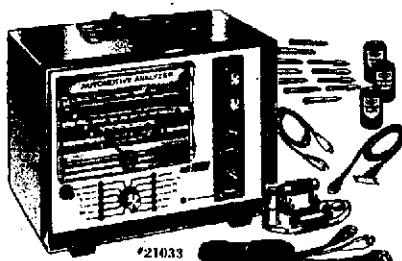
#2138

SAVE \$7! Penske Timing Light

Regular \$42.99

Inductive pickup helps exclude other electrical sources for brilliant, steady flashes. Clips on spark plug wire.

35⁹⁹



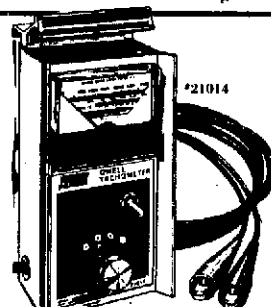
#21033

SAVE \$20! Engine Analyzer

Regular \$109.99

Performs 13 engine, electrical tests. Checks ignition systems, voltage regulator, RPM, battery and more.

89⁹⁹



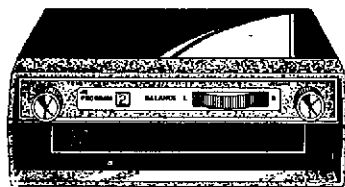
#21014

CUT \$25!

Our Best Dwell Tachometer Was \$59.99

34⁹⁹

Tests RPM, point resistance and dwell angle. For all ignition systems including rotaries.



#5018

Save \$15! Sale! 8-Track Stereo

Regular \$54.99

39⁹⁹

Compact, fits in glove compartment, under seat, even in ash tray of many cars.



#5017

SAVE \$20

FM/FM-Stereo Radio-Tape Player

Regular \$99.99

79⁹⁹

Play favorite stereo tapes or listen to FM-stereo as you drive. Handy stereo indicator light.



SAVE \$3!

Sears Fire Extinguisher

Regular \$13.99

10⁹⁹

For home, car. Helps fight small fires. Dry charge.

Dynaglass Belted 26

Guaranteed 26,000 miles

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACK WALLS			
G78-13 7.00-13	35.00	26.25	2.07
D78-14	37.00	27.25	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	39.00	29.25	2.32
F78-14 7.25-14	42.00	31.25	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	45.00	33.25	2.62
H80-15 5.00-15	36.00	27.00	1.69
G78-15 8.125-15	44.00	34.50	2.69
H78-15 8.438-15	48.00	36.00	2.92
WHITE WALLS			
H78-14	42.00	30.00	2.18
G78-14 7.25-14	42.00	31.50	2.42
F78-14 7.25-14	42.00	33.75	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	48.00	36.00	2.62
H78-14 8.25-14	51.00	38.25	2.81
J78-14 8.25-14	53.00	39.25	3.02
G78-15 8.125-15	49.00	36.25	2.69
H78-15 8.125-15	53.00	39.25	2.92
J78-15 8.25-15	55.00	41.25	3.09
L78-15 9.00-15	59.00	44.25	3.21

12,000 Mile Guarantee

Sears Crusader Tires

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACK WALLS		
6.00-13	12.95	1.60
6.50-13	13.95	1.77
6.95-11	16.95	1.87
7.35-11	19.95	1.98
7.75-11	20.95	2.10
8.25-11	21.95	2.27
8.60-15	16.95	1.79
7.75-15	20.95	2.12
8.25-15	21.95	2.23
8.55-15	22.95	2.17

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Highway Retreads

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Special Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	9.95		.29
6.50-13	11.95	13.95	.32
6.95-11	12.95		.31
7.35-11	15.95	17.95	.41
7.75-11	15.95	17.95	.44
8.25-15	12.95	11.95	.35
7.75-15	15.95		.47
8.25-15	16.95	18.95	.51
8.55-15	16.95	18.95	.54
8.85-15		18.95	.58

SEARS STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES



25% OFF Regular Low Trade-In Prices

Guaranteed 36,000 Miles

1 Steel Belt Plus
4 Rayon Cord Belts and
2 Polyester Cord Radial Plies

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITE WALLS			
A078-13 6.00-13	11.00	33.00	2.02
CR78-13 7.00-13	16.00	36.00	2.51
FR78-14 7.35-14	37.00	42.75	2.55
FU78-14 7.75-14	62.00	46.50	2.67
GR78-14 8.25-14	66.00	49.50	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	70.00	52.50	3.09
IR78-15 8.25-15	68.00	51.00	2.96
JR78-15 8.55-15	72.00	54.00	3.17
LR78-15 8.85-15	75.00	56.25	3.31
MR78-15 9.15-15	78.00	58.50	3.46

Sears Highway Passenger Tire GUARANTEE

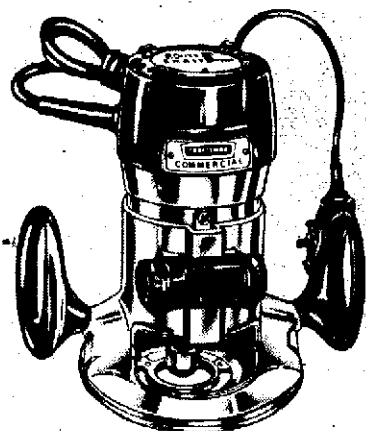
If you do not credit the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage credited. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires in vehicles used for private family purposes.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans
Automotive Needs Also Available
at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

Sears

This Ad Effective thru Tues., June 10

Gifts for Dad!

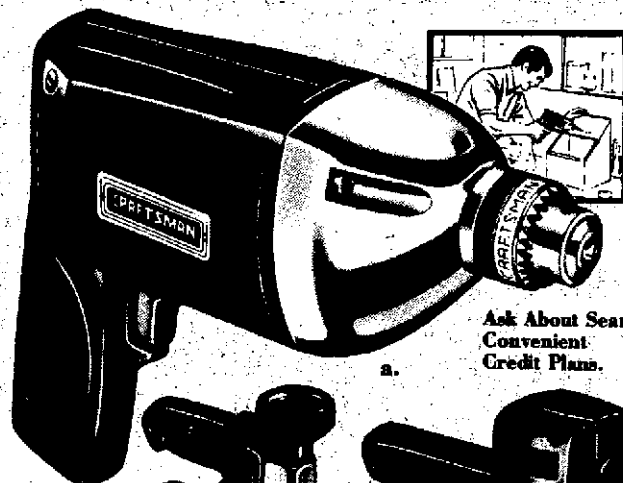


SAVE \$30!

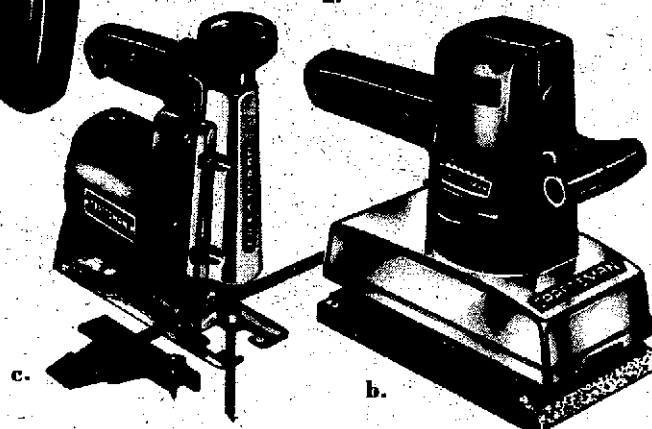
Craftsman Router

Regular \$74.99 **44⁹⁹**

Develops a maximum 1-HP and 25,000 rpm no load speed. Depth gauge with zero re-set adjusts in 64th's up to 1 1/2-inches. # 1738



Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans.



SAVE \$15-\$20!

Craftsman Portable Tools

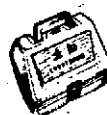
Your Choice **24⁹⁷** ea.

a. \$39.99, 3/8-In. Reversible Drill
Medium duty drill develops a maximum 1/4-HP and the trigger pressure controls 0-1200 rpm variable speed. # 1136

b. \$44.99 Dual Motion Sander
Motor develops 1/5-HP. Sander changes from fast-rough sanding to straight-line fine sanding with a flip of a lever. # 1164

c. \$39.99 2-Speed Sabre Saw
Develops a maximum 1/4-HP and 2,600 and 3,200 strokes per minute no load speed. Built-in sawdust blower. # 1724

Tools Also Available
at Sears Santa Ana



Regular \$9.99
Craftsman
Tool Case
7⁹⁹

1452



Regular \$16.99
Craftsman Drill
Press Stand
13⁹⁷

2592 Drill not incl.



Regular \$12.99
Router Table
9⁹⁹

25168



Regular \$11.99
Craftsman 5-Pc.
Router Bit Set
8⁹⁹

25515



Regular \$7.59
Craftsman 6-Pc.
Power Wood Bit Set
\$6

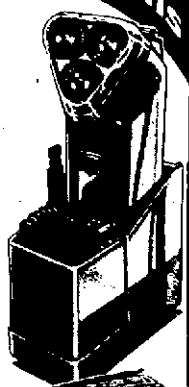
2092

SAVE \$4 Pair!

DON'T MISS THIS

Rotary Electric Shaver 19⁹⁹

Has three stainless steel floating heads that adjust to the contours of his face for close, smooth shave.
Rotary Rechargeable Shaver 29.99



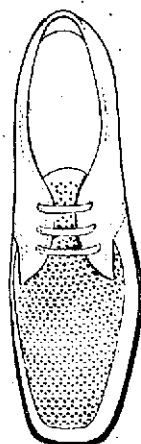
800-Watt Styler-Dryer

Regular \$20.99

Manufacturer's rated wattage.

SAVE \$3!

17⁹⁷



Men's Glove-Leather Lightweight Casuals

Soft glove leather uppers, lightweight Searfoam soles and heels. Oxford, slip-on and strap/ buckle styles. Men's sizes.

Regular \$14.99

10⁹⁷ pr.

25% OFF
Regular Prices

Forecast® or
Featherlite®
Luggage

Forecast® Luggage

\$25 Cosmetic Case 18.75
\$31, 21-In. Weekender 23.25
\$37, 25-In. Pullman 27.75
\$41, 27-In. Pullman 30.75
\$20 Tote Bag 15.15
\$24 Jumbo Tote 18.50
\$22 Shoulder Tote 16.50

\$49 Dress Bag 36.75
\$36 Dress Pack 22.75
\$41 Two Suits 30.75
\$44 Three Suits 33.75
\$29 Companion 21.75
\$29 Attache 21.75
\$15 Suit Bag 33.75
\$31 Suit Pack 25.50

Featherlite® Luggage

\$27 Cosmetic Case 20.17
\$32, 21-In. Weekender 23.97
\$39, 25-In. Pullman 29.17
\$44, 27-In. Pullman 32.97
\$67, 30-In. Rollaway 50.17
\$31 Ladies Attache 23.17
\$20 Tote 15.15
\$21 Jumbo Tote 18.50
\$22 Shoulder Tote 16.50

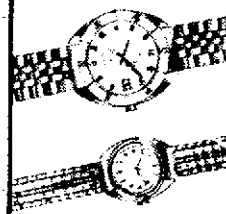
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\$36 Dress Pack 22.75
\$41 Two Suits 30.75
\$44 Three Suits 33.75
\$29 Companion 21.75
\$29 Attache 21.75
\$15 Suit Bag 33.75
\$31 Suit Pack 25.50

SAVE \$10 NOW!

17-Jewel Stellaris Watches

Regular \$36.99

26⁹⁷



Girls' or guys' styles with gold-color metal cases. Many self wind, some with color dials.

Arby's

Roast Beef Sandwich SALE 2 for \$1⁵⁰



With the price of beef what it is today, Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich Sale is mighty unusual. Right now, two Arby's roast beef sandwiches are \$1.50 with Coupon. Don't miss Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich Sale. Share 'em with a friend.

At these participating Arby's only—

ALHAMBRA—429 E. Main Street
AZUZA—700 E. Alosta Ave.
CANOGA PARK—7011 Topanga Canyon Blvd.
COVINA—321 N. Azusa Blvd.
EL MONTE—11030 E. Valley Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Highland Ave. South of Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Sunset Near Bronson
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Beach Boulevard at Edinger
INGLEWOOD—Manchester West of I-405
LAKEWOOD—Lakewood Center
LONG BEACH—631 Long Beach Blvd.

LONG BEACH—3757 Anaheim Street
LONG BEACH—6560 E. Spring Street
MISSION HILLS—11010 Sepulveda
NORWALK—Firestone & Pioneer
POMONA—1175 E. Holt Ave.
POMONA—2250 N. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—1212 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
RESEDA—6850 Reseda Blvd.
SANTA MONICA—Lincoln at Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—7140 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—3550 E. Main Street
WHITTIER—14215 Whittier Blvd.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: THE LOS ANGELES TIMES VENTURA STAR-FREE PRESS POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN
SANTA MONICA EVENING OUTLOOK LONG BEACH PRESS TELEGRAM SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE

PT

COUPON

2 Regular
Arby's®
ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES
FOR **1.50**

Expires
Aug. 31,
1975

I-75-1

PT

COUPON

2 Regular
Arby's®
ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES
FOR **1.50**

Expires
Aug. 31,
1975

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Arby's®
ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES
FOR **1.50**

Expires
Aug. 31,
1975

I-75-1

parade

on the cover:

Gen. & Mrs. Alexander Haig in Belgium—
He's the Unsung Hero of
Nixon's Resignation

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Isn't it a fact that former Attorney General John Mitchell plans to make Mary Gore Dean his third wife? Who is Mary Gore Dean anyway?—Ina Knox, Nashville, Tenn.

A. Mary Gore Dean, 50, is one of the most attractive, competent, and gracious women in Washington, D.C. The widow of Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who died in a 1958 plane crash, she is the cousin of Albert Gore, former U.S. Senator from Tennessee. Mrs. Dean, whose mother owns the Fairfax Hotel in Washington, is the mother of two children, Deborah, 21, who attends Georgetown University, and Gordon, who graduates from Groton and enters Georgetown in the fall.



JOHN MITCHELL

Of her friendship with John Mitchell, all Mrs. Dean will say is that "John Mitchell and I are extremely old friends. We go back a long time to when he did legal work for some of the companies my late husband was associated with. I am very fond of him but also at this time he is still a very much married man. What I like very much about Mr. Mitchell is that like my late husband, he is a man without anger."



MARY GORE DEAN



MARTHA MITCHELL

Q. Who invented the stock exchange and where?—Carol Witt, Jersey City, N.J.

A. The stock exchange originated in Belgium in the 14th century. Traders congregated in the house of the Van der Buerse family in Bruges, which is why in Europe, the stock exchange is known as "the Bourse."

Q. I've been told that Kenneth Rush, the U.S. ambassador to France—I believe he was Nixon's professor at Duke University Law School—does not speak a word of French, and that the U.S. embassy in Paris is actually run by a member of the intelligence community. Can you check?—R. L., Cambridge, Mass.

A. It is true that Ambassador Rush speaks no French. It is equally true that the CIA has a station chief in Paris, but as in all U.S. embassies, it is the ambassador who runs the shop or is made to feel that he does.



GENE KELLY AND JOYCE HABER

Q. How old is Gene Kelly? Will he really marry Joyce Haber, the gossip columnist for The Los Angeles Times?—Marilyn Henschel, Dallas, Tex.

A. Kelly is 63 and will finish *That's Entertainment, Too*, a sequel to *That's Entertainment*, a collection of scenes from old MGM musicals. After that Kelly enters UCLA for surgery of his prostate. Kelly and Miss Haber are taken with each other, and under the circumstances, anything, even marriage, is a possibility.

Q. Rock star Sly Stone who was such a close friend of Doris Day—what's happened to him?—Louise Britt, Oakland, Calif.

A. Sylvester "Sly" Stone is living on a 50-acre spread in Marin, Calif., has built a recording studio in nearby Sausalito.

Q. What's happened to Bernard Barker, one of the dedicated, misguided burglars of Watergate and former protégé of E. Howard Hunt?—J.F.L., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Barker is recovering in Miami, Fla., from two operations, one on his nose and one on his prostate. He and Eugenio Martinez, another Watergate confederate, have just about finished providing the raw material for their memoirs, which is being ghosted

by Taylor Branch and George Crile for Harper's Magazine Press. The book deals largely with the 1960 days when Barker and Martinez were contract employees for the CIA in the Bay of Pigs operation. In their book, Barker and Martinez reveal names and dates and detail the CIA-hatched plans for the assassination of Fidel Castro. They also tell much about Howard Hunt and other CIA case officers, many of whom helped botch the disastrous project that led to the resignation of Allen Dulles from the directorship of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Q. I wonder if you can tell me how many years Nancy Maginnes Kissinger attended the University of California in Berkeley and whether she obtained her Ph.D. there?—Serena Benton, Piedmont, Calif.

A. Nancy Maginnes attended the University of California for 10 semesters, about five years, from 1961-1966. She was a graduate student in history but did not obtain any degree from the University of California.

Q. Who is a mysterious figure in Washington, D.C., named Tongsun Park?—Helen Gies, New York City.

A. Tongsun Park is a Korean in his 40's who heads the Pacific Development Corp. in Washington, D.C.; he is involved in shipping, rice, oil, and real estate. Park owns the



Georgetown Club, a private club on Wisconsin Avenue in Washington, D.C.; he has given parties for House Majority Leader "Tip" O'Neill and former Attorney General William Saxbe, and other prominent figures. He is not a paid lobbyist, seemingly asks nothing of legislators, and according to several of them such as O'Neill (D., Mass.) and Congressman John Brademas (D., Ind.), an old Georgetown classmate of his, he is "clean." Park, it seems, is a sort of male Perle Mesta. He likes to give parties. He claims that suspicious journalists often accuse him of "ulterior motives," but that in reality he has none. "I simply like to entertain," he explains. "I'm a social catalyst who brings people together." In the past Park was kind to James and Nancy Howe. She was formerly Mrs. Gerald Ford's personal assistant. James Howe, her husband, recently committed suicide, and it was Park's friendship with these two that earned him nationwide publicity and the curiosity of several investigative reporters.

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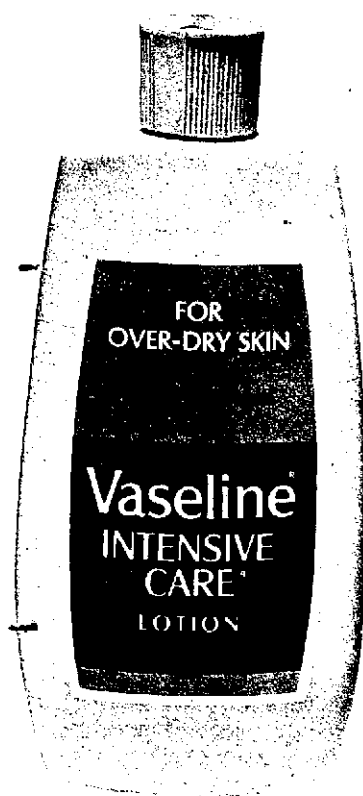
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



SEYMOUR THE SEA LION AND FRIEND DAWN TERLESKY

Sea Lion Trainer

Dawn Terlesky, 23, of Arlington, Tex., is a surefire candidate for "What's My Line?"

Dawn is the only female trainer of dolphins, sea lions, and pilot whales in Southern California.

The tall (5 feet 8 inches) hazel-eyed blonde is employed at Marineland, owned by 20th Century-Fox, in Rancho Palos Verdes, a suburb of Los Angeles. Dawn works 15 dolphin shows a week at \$350 a week and during her spare time trains three dolphins and two young sea lions as backup acts.

Last year she worked with two pilot whales, Bubbles and Squirt, at Marineland.

Dawn says she first became interested in mammals "when I was a young girl watching the 'Flipper' series on TV. Also, I used to see twice every movie about marine life that played my home town."

Dawn, who graduated from the University of Texas in 1974 with a major in biology, began working dolphins at the age of 19 at a large amusement complex with aquatic shows in Arlington. Now she plans to get a doctorate in marine biology.

"To train dolphins," she explains, "takes a lot of love, patience, and affection. I figure it's a good preparation for marriage."

Lawyer's Choice

Where do law graduates go upon graduation—into established law firms or public interest work?

Mark Green, author of *The Other Government: The Uneven Power of Washington Lawyers*, reveals in his book that the trend is towards the established law firm.

"Whatever enthusiasm for public interest law there was at the turn of the decade," Green explains, "that enthusiasm seems to have stabilized. The pressure of a recession apparently impels law graduates to seek the security and income of corporate law practice."

Green, who is one of Ralph Nader's "Raiders," researched 1969-73 law school graduates from Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Boston University, New York University and Penn for his provocative book. It shows that today's law school graduates are primarily interested in working where they can earn a good living.

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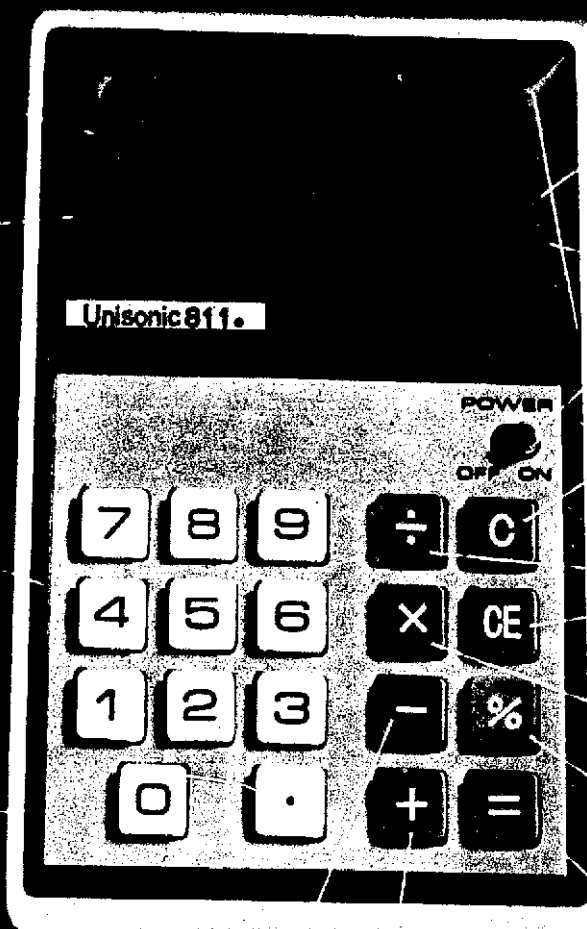
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General Alexander Haig, who was President Nixon's chief of staff and is now Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, outside his chateau near Mons, Bel-

gium. The Belgian government pays for the upkeep of this beautiful chateau and also provides the Haigs with two security guards around the clock.

Gen. Alexander Haig—

He's the Unsung Hero of Nixon's Resignation

by Lloyd Shearer

NIMY, BELGIUM.

If ever there was a man who is an authority on the last days of the Nixon Administration, that man is Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., currently the Supreme Allied Commander of American and NATO forces in Europe.

From May, 1973, to August, 1974, Haig was Nixon's chief of staff. It was he who adroitly engineered, orchestrated and choreographed Nixon's resignation from the Presidency, saving the nation from the trauma and turmoil of impeachment and trial.

Publishers have offered Haig as much as half a million dollars to recount in print the decline and fall of Richard Nixon, but he has steadfastly refused.

"If I'd been interested in money," he recently told a friend visiting him here, "I'd never have joined the Army."

When the friend persisted that Haig owed a careful, objective narration of Nixon's last days in office to history, the country, the Army, the public, his family and to himself, the General demurred. "It's Nixon's story to tell," he explained. "And when I saw him in San Clemente a few months ago, he was working on it. Just because I was his last chief of staff, I don't believe I have the right to beat him to it or second-guess him or any of that."

"Besides," he added, "there are more books coming out on the subject than one can possibly read. I've talked to

reporters and writers about my role, my part in what occurred, but what I won't discuss with any of them is Nixon's role, Nixon's behavior under pressure, what he did, what he said, how he reacted, how he came to a decision in those final days.

Mum's the word

"That's the part they all want and wanted. But that's where I draw the line."

"Some time ago," he continued, "Bob Woodward [co-author with Carl Bernstein of *All the President's Men* who with Bernstein is working on a new book devoted to the last 100 days of the Nixon Administration for which

they have been paid a \$300,000 advance] phoned me from the States. Bob told me he was coming over to Europe and would like to talk to me. I told him to save his money. I'd had a previous unfortunate experience with both of them. I'd come home from the White House late one night, and there they were, both camped on my front doorstep waiting for me.

"They said they wanted to verify some story about Nixon's pill-taking and medication. I heard them out, and from what I knew of the matter, their version wasn't too accurate. I told them so, but they ran with the story anyway."

"Well, Woodward rang me up from London or someplace and said, 'I'm here. I'd like to talk.' But I refused, I wouldn't see him. He said, 'But you've already talked to us in the past.' What I didn't tell him was that I had learned my lesson. I simply said I wasn't going to talk to him. And I didn't. What he and Carl get for their new book on Nixon they will have to get from others. I'm sure they can piece the story together from a lot of other sources just as many of their colleagues have."

General Haig admits that his memory of Nixon's last year in office remains at this point remarkably clear. He concedes that it will fade in time. He is aware as a protagonist in the drama of his responsibility to truthful history, but the most one can get out of him at this point is, "Maybe I should write something or tape-record what happened. But if I do, it will be done only under the provision that nothing will be printed

or released until after the year 2000. By that time all of us should be gone."

Haig is only 50 and may well live to 75. His mother, a sprightly 85, still walks five miles a day in Pennington, N. J. But Nixon is 62, and the chances of his living until age 87 or the year 2000 are not particularly good. It is Nixon or possibly the office of the Presidency Haig seeks to protect. He is deeply loyal to both; some critics say unquestioningly. But Haig will not argue the point, nor will he be trapped into any discussion of Nixon's character or behavior pattern.

When newsmen in Brussels suggested last December that he had been named SACEUR—Supreme Allied Commander in Europe—because of his political ties to the Nixon White House, Haig asserted that basically he was a soldier, not a politician.

General's rebuttal

"I feel qualified for this job," he declared. "I'm enthusiastic about it. I would like to be judged on my performance and not on any internal inhibitions those of you may have regarding how I got here. I have been in much battle [Korea and Vietnam]. I have been shot, and I've participated in two conflicts, including command of battalion and brigade."

Haig has regarded himself as a professional soldier since entering West Point in 1944 and explains his activities under Robert McNamara, Cyrus Vance, Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon as the response of a trained soldier to orders from higher authority.

One of the truths about the Nixon-Haig relationship is that Haig did not want the job as Nixon's chief of staff after Bob Haldeman was compelled to resign it. When Haig took it at Nixon's

request, he expected it to last six, maybe eight weeks at best. His was a temporary appointment. He expected to be replaced by a more political figure. Only Nixon never replaced him. And gradually, inexorably, as Nixon became more entangled in the web of Watergate lies to the public, lies to his friends, lies to his lawyers, lies to his family—Alexander Haig became the surrogate President of the United States.

What role he played in helping appoint Clarence Kelley head of the FBI, Bill Colby director of the CIA, Ray Garrett chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, Henry Kissinger Secretary of State, how he replaced Archibald Cox with Leon Jaworski, got Fred Buzhardt, Len Garment, and James St. Clair to defend Nixon to the bitter and tragic end, how he ran the government when it had no Vice President and there was a distinct possibility that Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, might take over the Presidency—of all this and much more, Haig will not talk in detail. He says with a small, wry smile that from 1973 to '74 he increased his cigarette smoking from one to three packs a day. It's now down to two. But the fact is that during this period Haig was virtually running the country, because Nixon was obsessed with hiding the truth of Watergate. And the truth was that he had conspired to obstruct justice by ordering the CIA to call off an FBI investigation of Watergate because he feared needlessly that such an investigation might hurt his reelection probability. Moreover, Nixon knew that he had committed the crime on June 23, 1972, and that hopefully the June 23rd tape must never come to light or ear.

Haig ran the White House in crisis.

He held the staff together. He fought valiantly to protect and defend the President, because the President never told him the Watergate truth. Haig himself, according to Fred Buzhardt, one of Nixon's lawyers and the master of the tapes, never listened to a single tape.

"Al had to run the government," Buzhardt explains. "I warned him that just listening to some of those tapes would drive him out of his mind. I myself didn't listen to the vital June 23rd tape until July 24th, 1974, the day the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the President to turn over the tapes to the Special Watergate Prosecutor."

"Al and Jim St. Clair were out in San Clemente. I phoned and told them that in my judgment it was all over. The June 23rd tape clearly contradicted material we had submitted to the House Judiciary Committee. I told Al that in my opinion the tape was conclusive evidence. It was no longer a question of the President leaving office, but how he was leaving. That was one problem which landed square in Al's lap. I wondered how he would tell the President."

Facing facts

"As a matter of fact, Haig didn't read a transcript of the June 23rd tape until, I think, Tuesday, July 30, 1974. And then Al was sick and shocked. He was faced with the job of conveying to the President, an unreceptive President, the reality of the situation, which he knew was desperate but which he also knew the President was not likely to accept."

"How Al Haig got Richard Nixon to decide that Richard Nixon must resign is, to my way of thinking, one of the most skillful, tactful, diplomatic, brilliant and sensitive feats in American history."

"I don't know any other man I've ever worked with," Buzhardt says flatly, "who performed a more selfless, capable service for his country than Al Haig. The nation was indeed lucky that he occupied the office he did. Al is a man of towering integrity and tremendous capabilities. He kept the government on course for seven critical days, realizing that he had to pressure the President without stimulating the President's well-recognized combative instinct."

All his life Richard Nixon had been a fighter. Sometimes he fouled in the clinches, but he always fought on.

Rule for living

His mother, Hannah, a devout Quaker, used to tell him repeatedly, "never give up. Never give up." And in his political career, Nixon never did. Even when Pat Brown defeated him for the governorship of California in 1962, and Nixon announced his retirement from politics, it was only a temporary surcease. He continued to battle his way to the Presidency.

Nixon coveted power. He relished it. He was obsessed with it. He used it and he abused it, and he thrived on it, hating passionately to relinquish a scintilla. His behavior in many circumstances was despotic and imperious. When he reamed, for example, that Fred Buzhardt, his own lawyer, was convinced the game was over, Nixon refused to talk to him.

Nixon was determined not to resign the Presidency. Yet Haig knew that he must. If Nixon insisted on impeachment proceedings in the House and was convicted by the Senate, Haig realized Nixon would lose his pension and possibly all other post-Presidential benefits. But how does a chief of staff explain this to a President in mental extremis?

Defenders' counsel

Haig orchestrated the resignation march through Rep. Charles Wiggins, the Southern California Congressman from Nixon's home district. Wiggins had eloquently defended the President before the House Judiciary Committee. Next he brought Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan into the play, followed by two speech writers the President respected, moderate Ray Price and reactionary Pat Buchanan. The pair were convinced the President must and should resign. Nixon thought otherwise. So, too, did his two daughters, who tried to convince Buchanan that their father could still muddle through. Tactfully, Buchanan doubted it.

Nixon waffled. He was going to resign. No, there was no reason to resign. Perhaps he had misled the country, but the deception, such as it was, did not constitute a reason for resignation. He would fight on as he had always fought on. He would not give up. He never would give up.

continued



It was Haig who finessed arrangements in the last days of Nixon's Administration so that Nixon reluctantly but finally agreed to resign. It was by then clear to Nixon



that if the Senate tried him, he would be found guilty. Two of Nixon's staunchest loyalists, Buzhardt, shown with Haig (l), and Kissinger (r), were also convinced of that.

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scalded jars, (8 oz. or smaller, with screw
tops). Or use plastic containers (with
snap lids). Cover right away and then let
stand at room temperature for 24 hours to set.
Keep what you can eat in the refrigerator.
And freeze the rest for sweeter days.



Haig Worry: Holding the NATO Alliance Together

HAIG CONTINUED

Haig saw to it that Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservative bulwark of the Republican party, was provided with the damning tape transcripts of June 23. Perhaps that would do it. It did not. And the next and final Cabinet meeting, with at least half the members expecting him to resign, Nixon rambled on about inflation, declared his intention to stay on, ordered them to pass the word.

Count noses

Haig and Kissinger exchanged glances. When the Cabinet meeting was over, Kissinger stayed behind. Gently he suggested that the President resign. Kissinger was followed later by William Timmons, Nixon's liaison man with Congress. Nixon asked for an accurate count. If it came to a trial in the Senate, how many Senators, men he had worked with, could he count on? Not enough for acquittal, Timmons sadly reported. Nixon still refused to quit.

He would consider resignation, he agreed, but he would not decide upon it. He ordered Haig to have Ray Price prepare a contingency speech. Next day he sent his two sons-in-law, David Eisenhower and Eddie Cox, to convince Pat Buchanan that Pat must lead the fight of constitutional process, to plead that the Nixon case must be carried through House and Senate to an indisputably clear and final decision. Buchanan said he couldn't see it that way.

Later that same afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 7th, Haig played his final card. The President was visited by three staunch Republican leaders, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Rep. John Rhodes, the House Minority Leader, also from Arizona. Goldwater acted as spokesman. The meeting lasted less than an hour. Goldwater explained that whatever support Nixon had relied upon in the Senate had evaporated.

That night, after again talking to Kissinger and Haig, Richard Nixon decided to resign. He phoned Ray Price with suggestions for the resignation speech. And on Thursday, Aug. 8th, 1974, he told the nation, "... I shall resign the Presidency effective at noon tomorrow."

Fateful decision

Three months later, having deftly eased Gerald Ford into a smooth transition to the Presidency, General Haig found himself commander of U.S. troops in Germany and subsequently of NATO.

The visceral Nixon-haters, unkind-

ful of how thankless and taxing a job Haig had performed in implementing Nixon's resignation, pointed to Haig's new NATO position as political payoff. Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.), no stranger to the art of the daily publicity release, announced that Haig had ordered his little dog, Duncan, a beagle-dachshund, transported from Frankfurt to Stuttgart in an Army car and later flown to Belgium. Haig was unaware of this "flagrant breach" in regulations and later paid \$46.92 for Duncan's transportation.

A handsome, well-balanced, take-it-in-stride man with a ready and redemptive sense of humor, a workaholic who labors 12 to 18 hours a day, Haig says, "the pinpricks of life don't bother me."

What does worry him is that as commander of all military forces in NATO, he has the job of holding together an alliance which may very well be coming apart at the seams, especially at a time when American prestige, because

of the Vietnam war outcome, has sunk to a new low.

Few people realize it but the NATO alliance, a treaty ratified by the Congress, has dwindled down into a gentleman's agreement which obligates 15 member-nations in the event any is attacked to undertake "such action as it deems necessary" through their own constitutional processes. In short it is a handshake agreement, and at this point the handshakes are growing progressively weaker.

For example, Great Britain, our strongest ally in Europe, is rapidly going broke. Britain has decided to stop all naval deployment in the Mediterranean, will also withdraw many of her aircraft assigned to NATO; and by 1979 the British military presence will be phased out of Malta, leaving the U.S. Sixth Fleet the lone major protector of that strategic area.

Haig is also confronted by the Greece-Turkey debacle. After the

Cyprus war with Turkey, Greece withdrew her forces from the NATO defense system, and Turkey, cut off from American arms supplies, told us to go whistle.

Portugal, at the western end of NATO, also posits Haig with a major problem or three. How long will Portugal remain a member of NATO? And if she does, how long will it be before NATO defense plans end up in Moscow as a result of machinations by the Portuguese Communists, who are far more influential than their number indicates? Suppose, too, Portugal invites us out of the Azores and invites the Soviet Union in? The loss of the Azores bases to the U.S. would prove a key liability.

Dealing with Spain

Another puzzler Haig has to deal with is Spain. For years the U.S. has quietly been pushing Spain to join NATO, but other NATO countries object. An executive agreement we signed in 1953 permits the U.S. Navy and Air Force to use Spanish bases, especially those vital ones at Rota and Torrejon, but the renewal of this agreement comes up in September, and the Spaniards are being difficult about it. Which, incidentally, is why President Ford decided to drop in on Spain.

Over the years we have given Spain more than \$3.2 billion in aid for the use of their bases which we built. But the Spaniards want more, including a full-fledged defense treaty that would obligate us to come to their assistance in time of war.

Haig these days spends a large share of his time flying from one European capital to another, making speeches, holding hands, gathering intelligence, inspecting troops, lecturing at war colleges, playing the soldier-statesman-ambassador.

Plays tennis

When he returns to the chateau at Nimy, which the Belgian government has made available to him and his beautiful wife, Pat, he is usually bone-tired and mind-weary. He tries to keep in shape by playing tennis at 8 o'clock on Sunday mornings, but his backhand isn't what it used to be.

Haig is strong, determined, resilient and work-loving, but considering what he's been through these past two years, he deserves a lengthy vacation in some telephone-less paradise where his good friend and mentor Henry Kissinger can't get in touch with him.

Given the world's parlous state, that for Haig seems an impossibility. He is a work-driven public servant of whose high and true worth the nation will one day proudly learn.



Haig and wife Patricia, whose father, Gen. Alonzo P. Fox, used to be General MacArthur's chief of staff, stroll the chateau grounds on a rare sunny day.

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NAVY			
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Senior power: Demonstrations like this one in Trenton, N.J., are on the increase as citizens over 65 demand job opportunities and greater benefits.

Why We Need Our Older Workers

by Norma Levy

Abraham Beame, mayor of New York, is 68; John De Lury, head of New York's powerful Sanitation-men's Union, is 70. These two "older workers" tried to solve their city's financial crisis by getting rid of government employees 58 and over—

themselves excluded. Calling it "early retirement," they attempted to make older workers bear the brunt of the economic recession.

Such a solution to economic problems is neither new nor surprising. As Dr. Harold Shepard of the Upjohn

Institute says, every recession in this country has been followed by a reduction in the older work force. In this youth-oriented society, the old are dispensable.

But this time the solution was thwarted—not because of an outcry against injustice, but because it was illegal. Times may be changing. In the work force, as elsewhere in society, old people's liberation has begun.

And just in time too. Older workers have been increasingly denied a fundamental right of citizenship—the right to work. Through a combination of discriminatory employment practices and economic incentives not to work, many still capable workers have been forced into an old age of unhappy unproductiveness and economic insecurity.

Farm era different

The phenomenon is a product of the change from an agricultural to technological society. In 1900, when agriculture was the traditional way of life, 68 percent of all men over 65 worked; today, only 23 percent do.

Contrary to the belief of most Americans, old age does not mean infirmity and senility. People age differently. Some seem "old" at 25; others have the gift of optimism and openness that keeps them "young" until death. On-the-job studies have shown that, except for physically demanding or high pressure

work, older workers are as good as—if not better than—their younger counterparts. They are more likely to be stable and happy; they make fewer mistakes, have fewer absences; and they are far more dependable.

Early discrimination

Nevertheless, potentially productive older people are being forced out of jobs. Discrimination starts long before the traditional time for retirement. From the age of 40, an unemployed worker often finds job hunting a nightmare. Employers frequently prefer a younger worker—sometimes because of prejudice, sometimes because they come cheaper. Once out of work, workers over 40 are likely to remain unemployed much longer than their younger co-workers. Older workers also face on-the-job discrimination. They're passed over for promotion; and they're often the first fired, sometimes to protect a company's pension funds, sometimes to save on salary costs.

Finally, there is the problem of retirement. Today, half of all workers face mandatory retirement, especially salaried employees in large companies. To employers, it's a socially acceptable way to get rid of older, more expensive employees. Unions like it because it opens up slots for impatient younger members. The only ones to object are the

continued

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Gray Panthers' Maggie Kuhn says elderly won't accept only "token" programs.

WORKERS CONTINUED

retirees who, in the past, have been too unaware and too unorganized to protest effectively.

Today, more and more people, in and out of government, are questioning society's attitudes and policies toward the older worker. Congress took an important first step when it passed the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967—a little-known law that makes it illegal to discriminate against workers aged 40 to 65 on account of age. Although inadequate, it was enough to stop Mayor Beame's attempt to solve New York's problems on the backs of the older workers. It was also enough to force Standard Oil of California to reinstate 120 older workers and to give \$2 million in back pay to 160 others—the largest age discrimination settlement ever.

Yet, as it now stands, the act is not enough. For it is difficult to prove age discrimination, especially in hiring, and Congress has not been willing to spend much money on enforcement.

Most significantly, the act provides no protection beyond the age of 65; in effect, it authorizes discrimination against the over-65 worker.

Some powerful people are becoming concerned about these injustices, and changes may well be forthcoming. Democratic Sens. Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Frank Church of Idaho will soon seek to eliminate the age 65 ceiling. Says Church: "I think it's high time that we take down the arbitrary stop sign which now suggests that 65 is the end of the road for employment opportunities and advancing age is the stop-off point for occupational advancement. One's year of birth really should be irrelevant in determining whether he is hired, fired, promoted, or demoted. Functional capacity, not chronological age, should be the controlling factor."

According to attorney Robert Manning of Los Angeles' National Senior Cit-

izen's Law Center, several lawsuits are now pending to challenge the constitutionality of mandatory retirement. A victory in the courts could go far to end the present pattern of indifference.

A few recent efforts have been made to find useful work for older people. A few federal programs have been started, but most are voluntary and pay little or nothing. The only one providing a regular salary, the Senior Citizens Community Service Employment Program, offers part-time employment to people 55 years and over with incomes below the poverty level. They're engaged in socially beneficial work, serving as senior aides and conservation workers.

Part-time jobs

The oldest program, Foster Grandparents, is a part-time operation that pays about \$1.60 per hour for low-income older people to provide services to children in institutions, especially the mentally retarded, handicapped and delinquent. About 12,500 people throughout the country participate. In a newly created Senior Companion program, they work with older adults to prevent the institutionalization of these people. Finally, there is an all-volunteer program called RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program).

In addition, some 700 local projects now exist involving 125,000 volunteers performing a variety of services throughout the country. The speed with which such projects have mushroomed suggests the extent to which older people desire to feel productive and useful. Older Americans are by no means dropouts; they just don't know how to get back in again.

As important as these programs are, they are not enough to fill the enormous need. Says Maggie Kuhn, head of the Gray Panthers: "They're lovely, but they're tokens."

Seek political action

The Gray Panthers, a grass roots organization with chapters throughout the country is one of a number of organizations committed to eliminating injustices toward older people through increased awareness and political action. The 65-year age ceiling is also being fought by such groups as the American Association of Retired People and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

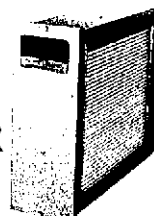
But this might be just a beginning. Right now, 20 million Americans, or 10 percent of the population, are over 65. By 2030, it is estimated that the total will reach 51 million, or 17 percent. Obviously, if they organized and focused their energies politically, the over-65 group could become a powerful force in the country. And they could well be a force for the best interests of all. For besides their capacity to work, which we've shamefully neglected, our older people have a good deal of accumulated wisdom—a rare commodity that should not be wasted.

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This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually

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my FAVORITE jokes

by don rickles



The easy way to lower your golf score

"My handicap dropped from 18 to 8 at age fifty."

I used to score in the hundreds and the high nineties year after year regardless of how often I practiced or how hard I tried.

I didn't lower my golf scores consistently until I discovered a simple secret. I found this discovery to be more important than the golf swing, hours on the practice tee or even a big booming drive.

Here is what it did for me.

I celebrated my 50th birthday with an eight handicap, the lowest in my life. Before this I was a real "hacker"; depressed about my game and my lack of ability.

What has changed from the "old days"? Well, I'm not any taller, stronger or certainly not any younger. And I really don't think that my golf swing has changed. But I sure have changed my golf scores.

I'm really proud of my golf game since I've discovered this secret; and if you would pardon my bragging a bit, maybe I can show you what I mean. The lowest five scores around my fiftieth birthday were 76, 81, 75, 78 and a sizzler of a 74. In my last tournament I tied for second low net and 4th low gross. I also won a special trophy for hitting the best tee shot "closest to the pin" on a tough 165-yard, par 3 waterhole.

In total I won three trophies in that one tournament. That's more than I had ever won in my entire 22 years of playing golf.

Up until now I have shared this secret with just a few friends and results have been startling.

A California friend told me since using this discovery he no longer gets "psyched-out" and his handicap has dropped a stroke a month.

A senior golfer said that now he can swing without "looking up" for the first time in his life.

A Washington golfer wrote, "I beat my neighbor for the first time in 2 years and won \$22 in the process."

Another lady told me it cured her slice the first time out on the course. A 14 handicapper got great scores when he stopped "blowing" two or three holes each round.

But will my discovery work for you as well as it did for me? Well, I'm not promising you an 8 handi-

cap... but then it might go even lower.

You see, the reason I will make you the most unusual guarantee in golf is really pretty simple. Many golf books and improvement guides are written by touring pros. Their problems and yours, as an average golfer, are miles apart.

The pro plays and practices more in a year than the average weekend golfer will in his lifetime. The pro's objective is to shoot sub par golf. The average weekend golfer wants to break 90 and hopes to someday break 80.

I am an amateur golfer and the secret I discovered has been tailored to fit other weekend golfers. It won't tell you how to beat Jack Nicklaus in the next U.S. Open, but it sure will show you how to score in the next club tournament, and how to win those \$2 Nassau bets.

All you need to know are the basic fundamentals. I will show you how to put them in use.

Most books and articles and even many golf teachers give you tips like: "Keep your left arm straight" or "Keep your head down when you hit the ball." They tell you what to do, but they don't tell you HOW. I will tell you how.

Most pros already use my discovery, and many don't even know it. Their consistency comes from years of hard training and endless hours, even years, on the practice tee.

But now I will show you how to develop more consistency without those endless hours of practice and sweat. In fact, I'm so convinced that my United States Government copyrighted system will work for you that I will give you a 100% guarantee.

Now don't drop your putter, but read carefully about the best golf guarantee ever made. Send me only \$12.50 in check or money order, and I will rush you THE EASY WAY TO LOWER YOUR GOLF SCORE. Try my discovery on your own golf course for 18 days. If after that time, you are not completely satisfied that it is worth hundreds of times its cost, mail it back to me and your \$12.50 will be refunded immediately without question.

So if you are really sincere in that you want to improve your game, mail that coupon today. It's a money back guarantee so you have nothing to lose except a lot of golf strokes.

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I am the assistant pro in charge of handicaps and golf scores at Allan Starr's golf club. I certify that all the golf scores and handicaps mentioned in this ad are duly posted and registered in the club books and certified by me.

Signature of Allan Starr

Allan Starr, Dept. VES
Suite 1956, 190 S. King St.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

I sincerely want to lower my golf scores consistently without endless hours of practicing. I am enclosing my check or money order for \$12.50. Please send me THE EASY WAY TO LOWER YOUR GOLF SCORE so that I can try your discovery on my own golf course for 18 days.

If for any reason I return your material within the time limit my entire purchase price will be immediately refunded without any questions. On that condition here is my \$12.50.

□ Please hurry as there are a couple of guys I want to beat next weekend. So send via air mail. I am enclosing an extra dollar.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: On one level insult humor can be said to have its origins in the skill with which comedians had to put down hecklers. Enter a young, raucous audience, in this case sailors, at the end of World War II, waiting impatiently for the stripper while the comedian, in this case Don Rickles, goes through his routine. Rickles learned then and there how to turn heckles back onto the heckler.

He acquired a reputation as a comedian's comedian when he started barbing the top entertainers. For instance, when Rickles was still relatively unknown, Frank Sinatra walked into a club where Rickles was performing and he said, "Relax, Frank, make yourself at home, hit somebody!" His television appearances, first on The Tonight Show, and then a host of others, gained him national fame.

Rickles has acted in films, had his own TV series, made two comedy albums and three TV specials.

Here are some of his barbs:

About **MERV GRIFFIN**: "Before I go on his show I have to spend an hour with him backstage convincing him he's tall."

On **HUGH HEFNER**: "Any guy who hangs around bunnies all day should retire to a carrot farm."

HOWARD HUGHES: "I saw Howard in dungarees and sneakers, so I gave him a hot meal and a cookie and he liked it so much he bought my family."

ANDY WILLIAMS: "Everytime I see Andy Williams on a Christmas show, I want to give him a chestnut roaster and send him away to camp."

JOHNNY CARSON: "Go ahead, laugh it up. You're making \$50 million a year and your poor parents are back in Nebraska eating locusts for dinner."

About **HIS MOTHER, ETTA**: "The other day my mother called me from Miami Beach and told me, 'Donald, you should stop insulting your friends while you're on the stage.' So I told her, 'OK, but if I do, you'll have to give up the apartment in Miami Beach and go live in a one-room walkup in Brooklyn.' So she said, 'Keep right on insulting 'em.'"

About quiet golfer **ORVILLE MOODY**: "Orville is a lot of fun, but he passed away and wasn't notified."

BURT LANCASTER: "Your career is finished—your curls aren't laying right any more."

FOSTER BROOKS: "Foster's finally solved his drinking problem. Now he wears an old suit in case he falls down too often."

BURT REYNOLDS: "Burt Reynolds is a big star. I know, because before the show he came up to me and told me, 'I'm a big star.'"

FRANK SINATRA JR.: "Remember when Frankie was kidnapped? They let him go when he started to sing in the trunk."

LORNE GREENE: "I've always wanted to interview a distinguished actor like you. My first question is, 'Are there many flies hanging around your horse?'"

LIBERACE: "There's Liberace trying to look inconspicuous... he's the one with the sequined jacket and the candelabra in his teeth."

ELVIS PRESLEY: "If you keep on pivoting like that your hips will lock."

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Kleenex® Casuals™ are the soft new solution to those kitchen sniffles and tears.

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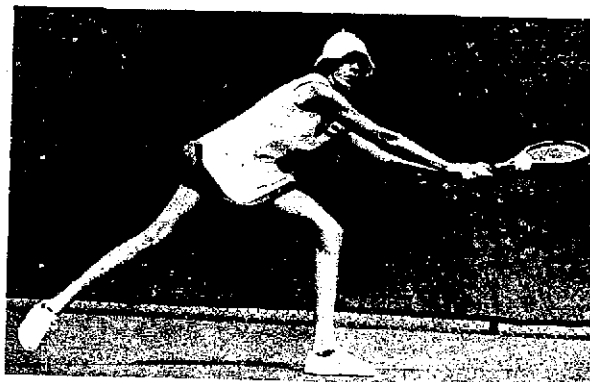
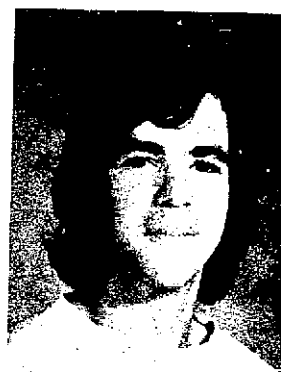


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Parade's All-American High School Tennis Team

Tennis has rapidly become one of the most popular participant sports in the United States.

■ And PARADE magazine, which for years has been recognizing the nation's top high school football and basketball players, feels that the time has arrived to honor our young tennis players, too.

with the United States Tennis Association. They are participating in a special PARADE-Seamco Tournament at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., this weekend.

Champ at 16

Walter Redondo, a 16-year-old from the San Diego area, heads the list of those likely to replace Jimmy Connors, John Newcombe, Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall as kingpins of men's tennis.

Walter, whose Filipino grandmother helped get six of her grandchildren into tennis, won the Southern California Sectionals last year and then the 16-year-old championship in national competition at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Redondo makes no secret of his quest for stardom as a pro. "I want the No. 1 tennis spot in the world," says the Saint Augustine High School junior. "I'm thinking of turning pro in two years if I feel my game has improved enough

Highly regarded

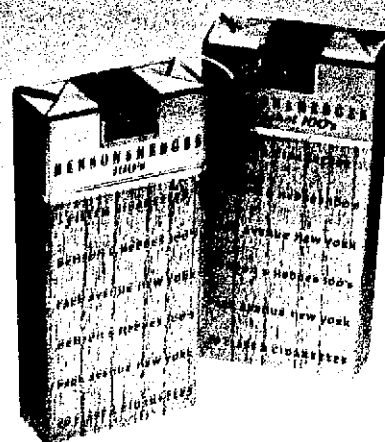
BOYS				GIRLS			
NAME	GRADE	SCHOOL	CITY	NAME	GRADE	SCHOOL	CITY
Jai DiLouie	Junior	W. T. White	Dallas, Tex.	Sherry Acker	Sophomore	Kalamazoo Central	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Juan Farrow	Junior	Sumner	St. Louis, Mo.	Lea Antonopolis	Sophomore	Glendora	Glendora, Calif.
Larry Gottfried	Junior	Piper	Lauderhill, Fla.	Jennifer Balent	Freshman	Cardinal Gibbons	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Jim Hodges	Junior	London	Bethesda, Md.	Lynn Epstein	Junior	Miami Beach	Miami Beach, Fla.
John McEnroe Jr.	Sophomore	Trinity	New York City	Susan Hagey	Senior	La Jolla	La Jolla, Calif.
Walter Redondo	Junior	St. Augustine	San Diego, Calif.	Barbara Hallquist	Senior	Arcadia	Arcadia, Calif.
Eddie Reese	Junior	Lakeland	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Zenda Liess	Sophomore	Sea Breeze	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Jeff Robbins	Sophomore	Olympus	Salt Lake City, Utah	Diane Morrison	Senior	Beverly Hills	Los Angeles, Calif.
Eliot Teltscher	Sophomore	Palos Verdes	Palos Verdes Est., Calif.	Joyce Portman	Junior	Miami Beach	Miami Beach, Fla.
Van Winitzky	Sophomore	Piper	Lauderhill, Fla.	Rebecca Sadoff	Senior	Coral Gables	Coral Gables, Fla.

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THE BIGHORN SHEEP

A collection of ten original sculptures portraying magnificent animals of the North American wilderness

Issued in strictly limited edition.
Available by advance subscription only.
Subscription rolls close June 20, 1975.

WILDLIFE OF NORTH AMERICA is a unique collection of original pewter sculptures portraying the most beautiful and fascinating animals that roam the mountains, forests and shores of North America.

Each sculpture will capture in exceptional detail the beauty, strength and character of the animal portrayed. And each of these fine works of art will depict the animal just as it appears in nature. In repose. In pursuit. In a single moment in time.

The ten sculptures in this collection will be crafted in solid pewter—a warm, rich metal which enhances every fine detail of the artist's work.

These superb pewter figures will be produced in a single limited edition, and subscriptions for this edition are being accepted only at this time.

The collection will be issued by The Franklin Mint, which is renowned throughout the world for the quality of its original collector's items.

Lifelike portrayals

The stealthy *Mountain Lion* will be the first sculpture in the collection. This powerful animal is shown—balanced on one foot—as it jumps with remarkable agility from a ledge above. Because of its strength and size, the *Mountain Lion* is greatly feared by other animals—yet is itself terrified in the presence of man.

The second sculpture will be the *White-tailed Deer*—graceful, swift, with extremely keen senses. The deer runs and leaps over a fallen log, perhaps in pursuit of a young doe.

Next in the collection is the *Grizzly Bear*, formidable giant of the woodlands. The Grizzly can fella steer weighing half a ton, or quite easily catch a small fish in its massive paw.

The sure-footed *Mountain Goat* confidently scales a ridge no other animal would dare attempt. And atop a mountain peak, a magnificent *Big-*

horn Sheep stands silhouetted against the horizon.

On a distant plain, the handsome *American Elk* heads for the timber at full speed—its head held proud and high. And in the darkness of night, a *Timber Wolf* utters its spine-tingling wail.

Farther north, the *Polar Bear* has emerged from the frigid sea to rest on an ice floe. And the *Sea Lion*, startled by an unfamiliar sound, prepares to dive into the water for safety.

The final figure in the collection is the *Pronghorn Antelope*. This beautiful animal has characteristics similar to the giraffe, the billy goat and the deer—yet is not related to any other animal. It is the sole living remnant of an ancient animal family that dates back 20 million years.

Ten of the most striking animals of the North American wilderness. Ten creatures that embody the freedom and spirit of nature. A collection of sculptural art that offers something new and fresh each time it is viewed.

Sculptured in realistic detail

Each sculpture will be completely faithful to the animal it portrays. The expression on the face of the *Timber Wolf*. The movement of the body of the *White-tailed Deer*. The sweep of the *Mountain Lion's* tail. Even the sharp teeth of the *Grizzly Bear* can be readily seen. And you can actually count the points on the elk's antlers.



THE WHITE-TAILED DEER



THE MOUNTAIN LION

SCULPTURES SHOWN APPROXIMATELY ACTUAL SIZE

The sculptor who is creating this collection is Ralph Berg. Born and raised in Montana, Berg has studied animals at first hand since early childhood. Indeed, he has devoted his entire life to learning about the animals of the North American wilderness. Now at his studio in Great Falls, Berg devotes his great talent to creating beautiful life-like sculptures of the animals he has come to know so well. Until now, the works of Ralph Berg have been owned exclusively by a limited group of individual collectors who have purchased his sculptures for their own private collections.

Each of the ten figures in the *Wildlife of North America* collection will stand on its own sculptured base. The base will bear the title of the work and the distinctive signature mark of the sculptor. In addition, each figure will carry the coveted mintmark of The Franklin Mint.

A strictly limited edition

Wildlife of North America will be issued in only one edition. A strictly limited edition offered on an advance subscription basis exclusively. The total edition will be limited to the exact number of orders postmarked by the subscription deadline of June 20, 1975. Furthermore, there is a strict limit of one collection per person. When each subscriber has received his collection, the ten master sculptures will be destroyed and these limited edition works will never be produced again.

Convenient acquisition plan

The sculptures will be completed and sent to subscribers at the rate of one every other month, beginning in July 1975. The original issue price for each sculpture is \$60, payable in two equal installments of \$30 per month.

While limited edition sculptures of this quality are generally priced much higher when sold individually, these works of art can be acquired at only \$60 each because they are offered *only* as a complete collection—and *only* by advance subscription.

Together, these ten original wildlife sculptures will form a collection that will be greatly admired by all who appreciate fine things. For they add a new dimension to the art of animal sculpture—an art that has captivated man's imagination since prehistoric times. This new collection of unique pewter sculpture will be prized throughout life, and will surely become a family heirloom to be given to each succeeding generation.

Subscription deadline: June 20, 1975

This is *the only time* that applications will be accepted for this important sculpture collection. To enter your subscription, please mail the Advance Subscription Application at right by June 20, 1975. Any applications which bear later postmark dates must, regretfully, be declined and returned.

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

WILDLIFE OF NORTH AMERICA

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



JACKIE KENNEDY ONASSIS, JOHN AND CAROLINE KENNEDY

BODYGUARDS

Now that she is a widow, who will protect Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis physically?

Following the assassination of her first husband, the late President John F. Kennedy, she became entitled to lifelong protection by the Secret Service, and so, too, did her children, Caroline and John, until the age of 16. But in 1968 Jackie married Onassis and relinquished her own Secret Service protection. Onassis saw to it, however, that she was

looked after by private bodyguards so there was no need for her to worry.

But now the Secret Service protection of daughter Caroline has lapsed. It expired on Nov. 27, 1973, her 16th birthday, and son John's will expire in November, 1976.

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"They laughed when I sat down to play..."



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by LLOYD SHEARER

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The young age and good health of Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain may make Prince Charles wait a long time to become King. Meanwhile, he goes on goodwill visits and performs ceremonial duties; he's shown here with Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canada's Prime Minister during a royal trip to Ottawa. But Charles is

also looking for a queen—or is he just a playboy? Rumor has linked him to several young women recently—they include the American, Laura-Jo Watkins; Lady Jane Wellesley, daughter of the Duke of Wellington; English actress Rosalind Shanks; Princess Caroline of Monaco and Princess Marguerite of Romania.

Prince Charles— How Long Must He Wait?

by Charles Peterson

LONDON, ENGLAND.

Several weeks ago when Prince Charles, 26, heir to the British throne, was touring Canada, he predicted that it would be another 40 years before he became King. "By then," he said, "I will be 66, and my most important function will be to have concern for people and give some form of leadership."

Queen Elizabeth II, the mother of Prince Charles, is 49. She has already occupied the throne for 22 years. A stable, dutiful, colorless monarch, uncreative, and unimaginative and frankly dull, yet widely beloved by her people—she is healthy, vigorous, slim, and fit. Under these circumstances she will live to a ripe old age. Prince Charles is predicting almost 90.

Is there any possibility that when Queen Elizabeth hits 60 or 65 she will abdicate in favor of her son? Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands retired in her 60's and turned the Dutch throne over to her daughter, Queen Juliana. Can Queen Elizabeth be prevailed upon to do the same?

Many Britishers suggest that she announce a retirement age of 65 or 70 and gradually phase her son into his future position. They know from history what happened to King Edward VII who was barred by his power-jealous mother, Queen Victoria, from having anything to do with

the throne. The result was that Edward VII was 60 before he became King in 1901. By then he had spent most of his adulthood taking mistresses and living the life of the royal playboy. He ruled only 10 years.

Similarly, King George V, equally covetous of his power, repressed his son, who later became the Duke of Windsor. As a young man the Duke, first as the Prince of Wales and later as Edward VIII, fell in love and lived at various times with a trio of married women. He abdicated in 1936 to marry Wallis Simpson following her divorce.

A new job

Perhaps Queen Elizabeth will appoint her son Governor General of Australia or Canada, or better yet, make a new position for Prince Charles such as executive assistant. There are only so many goodwill tours throughout the world he can make. Inevitably these will come to bore him as do the countless dedications, openings, and formal nonsense he must now attend.

What Prince Charles needs is meaningful work and a definite takeover date to which he can look forward. Waiting around for the next 40 years will get him into girl trouble just as it did his uncle, the Duke of Windsor, and his great-grandfather, Edward VII.



Charles' great-grandfather, Edward VII, and below, his uncle, the Duke of Windsor; both got into girl trouble waiting to ascend the throne. Will a similar fate befall Charles?



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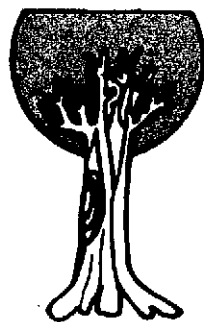
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- 500 mg. ASCORBIC ACID—VITAMIN C**
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**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

**WE PAY ALL
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TOTAL—amount enclosed

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ADDRESS _____

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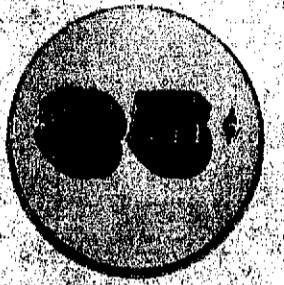
STATE _____

ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

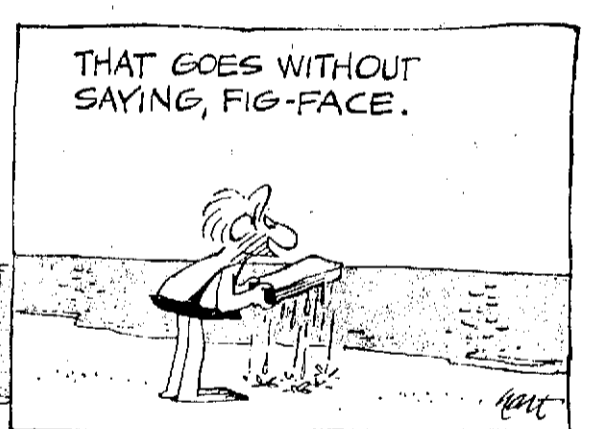
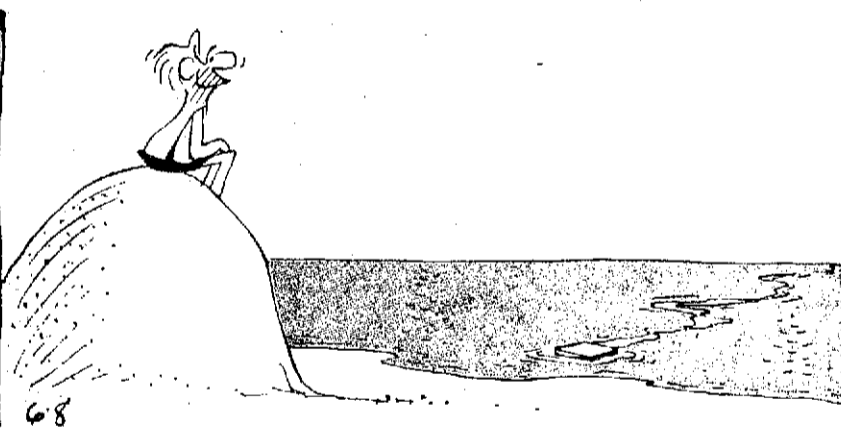
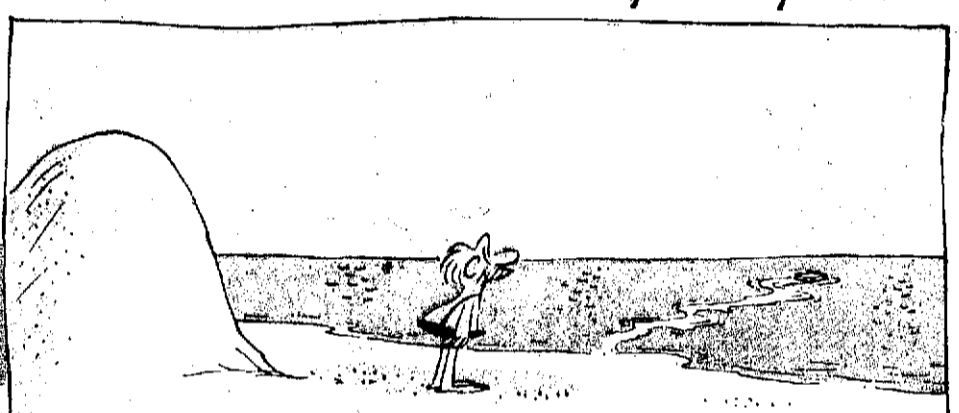


LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JUNE 8, 1975



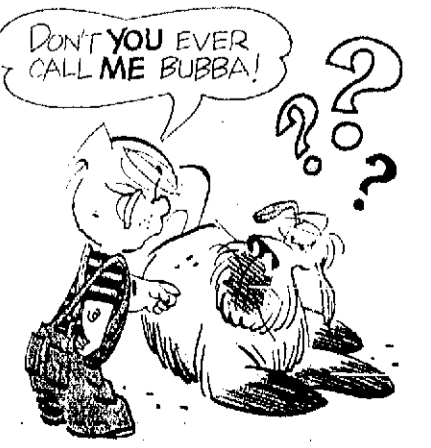
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



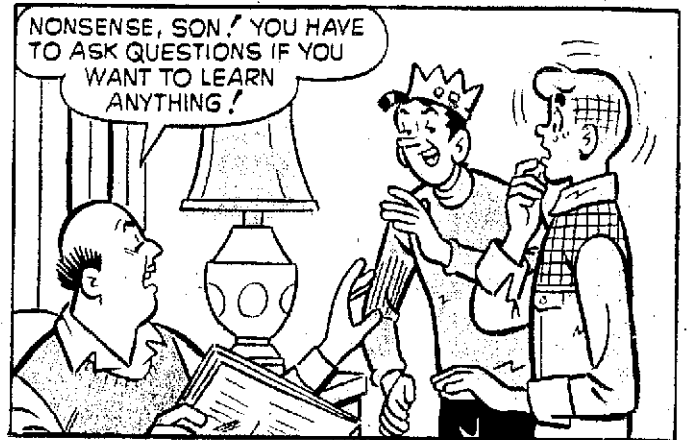
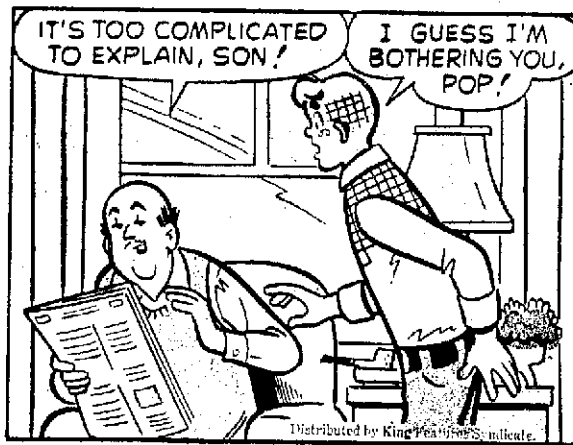
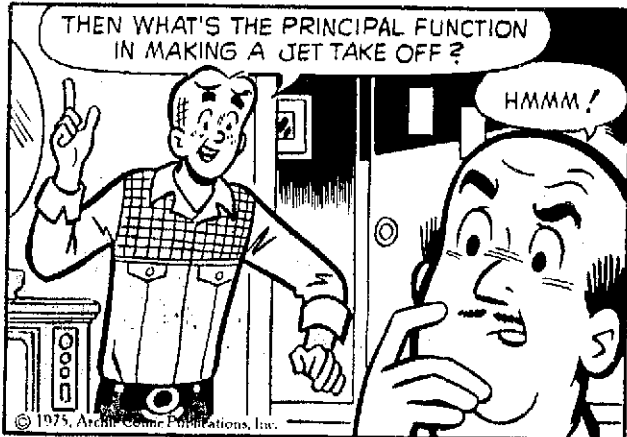
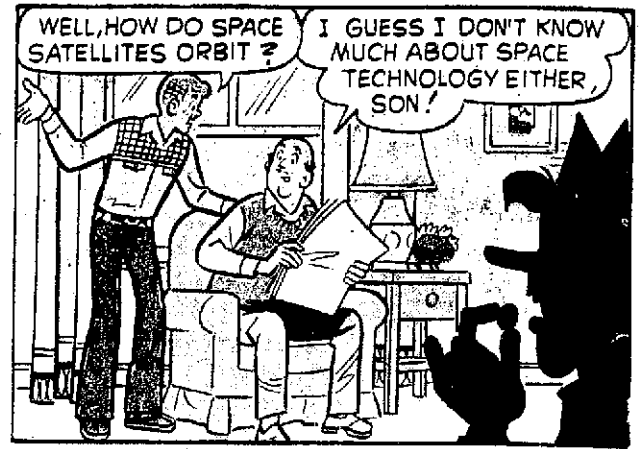
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



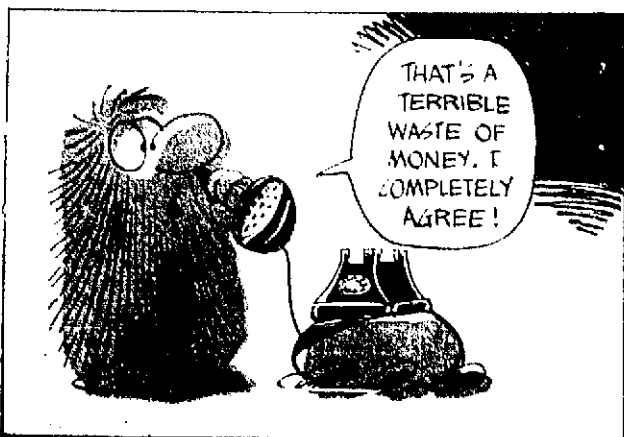
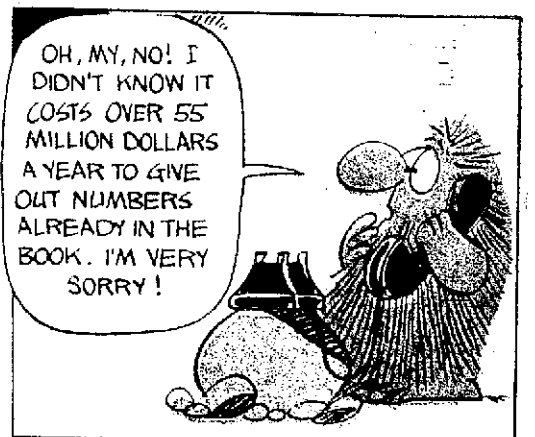
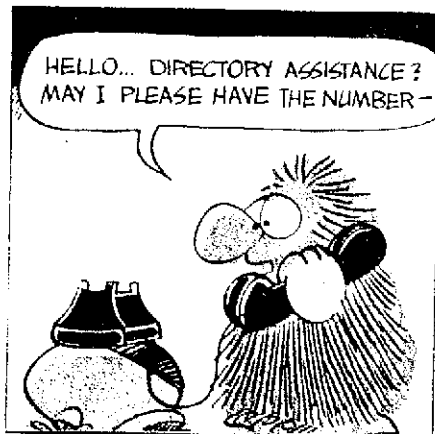
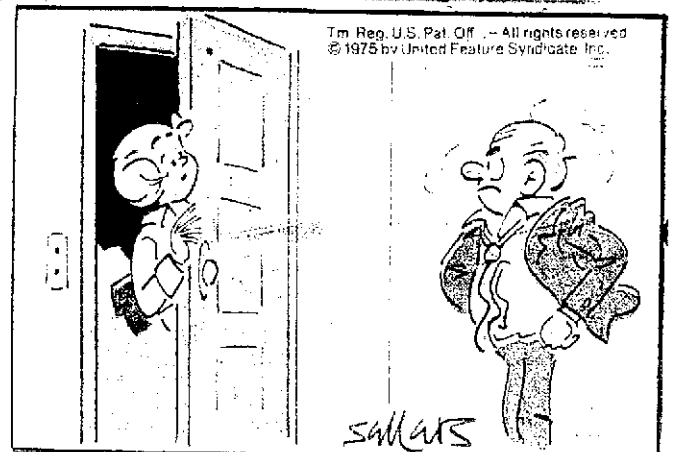
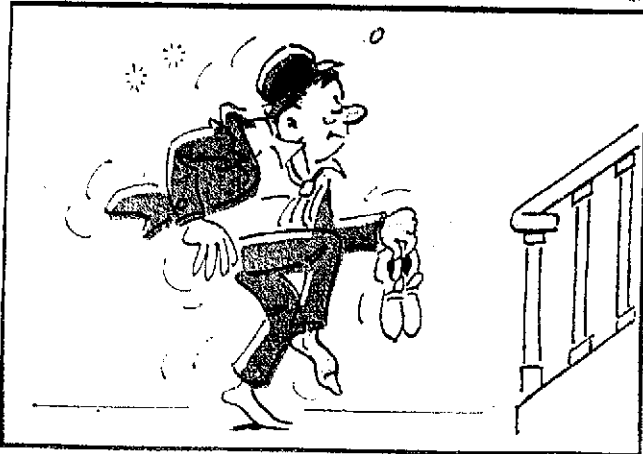
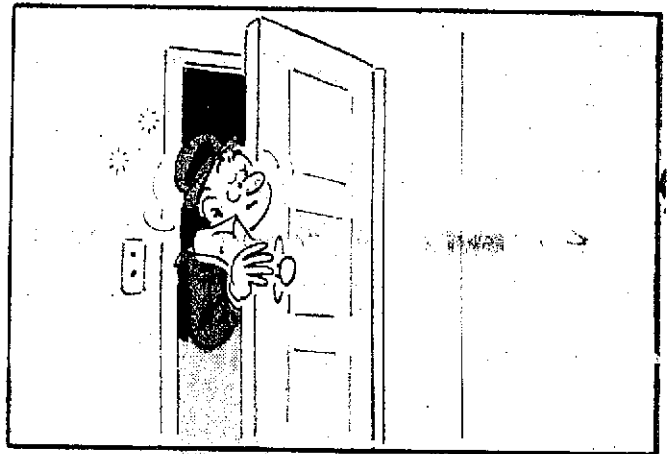
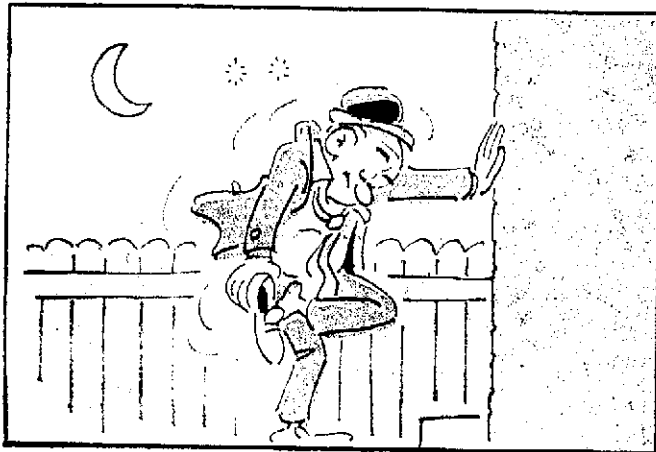
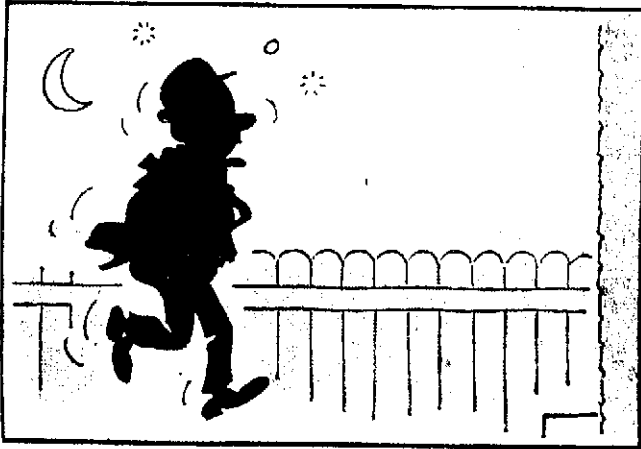
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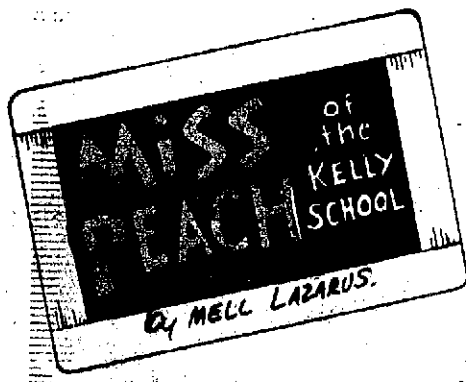
by BOB MONTANA



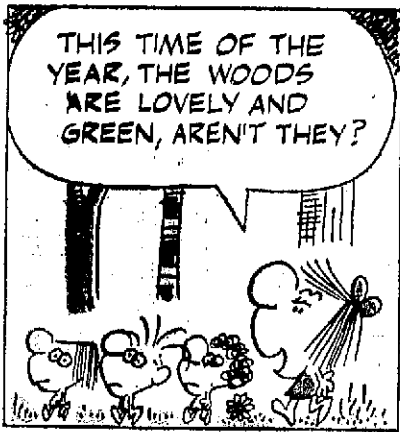
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





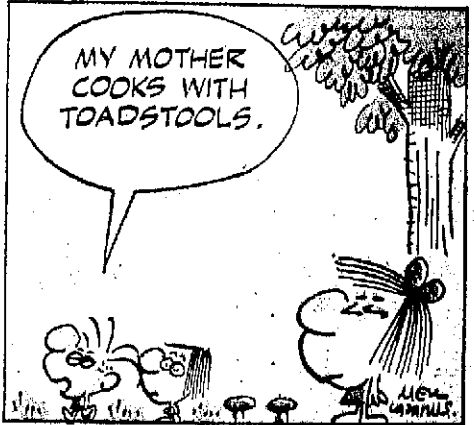
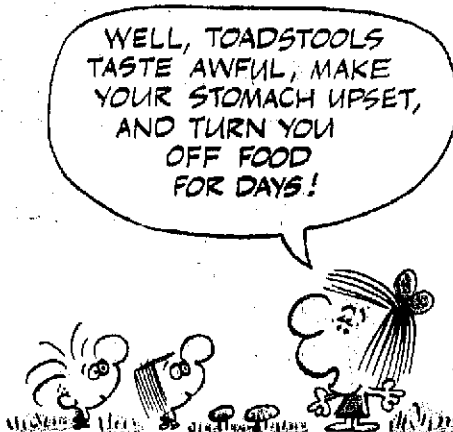
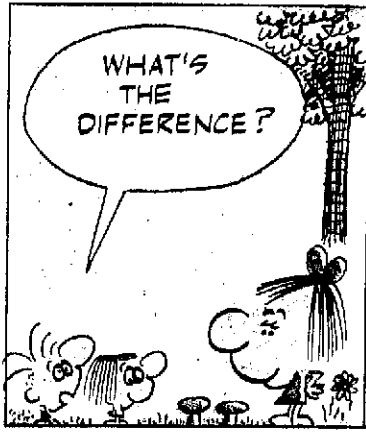
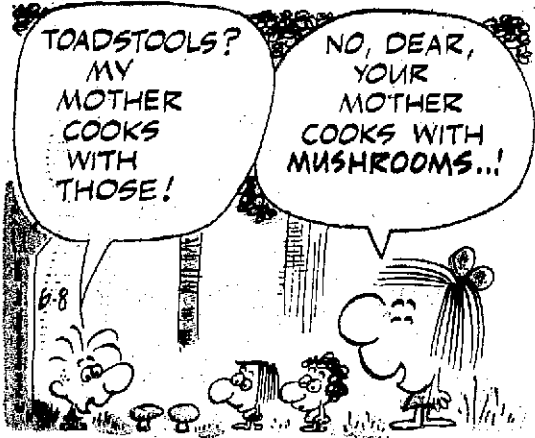
WE'RE GOING FOR A STROLL IN THE FOREST, CHILDREN...



THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, THE WOODS ARE LOVELY AND GREEN, AREN'T THEY?

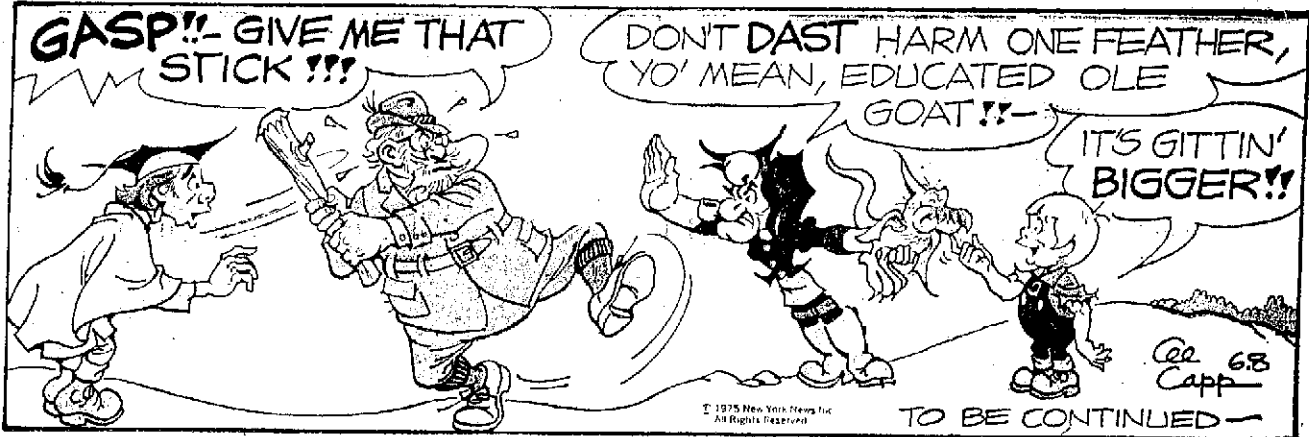
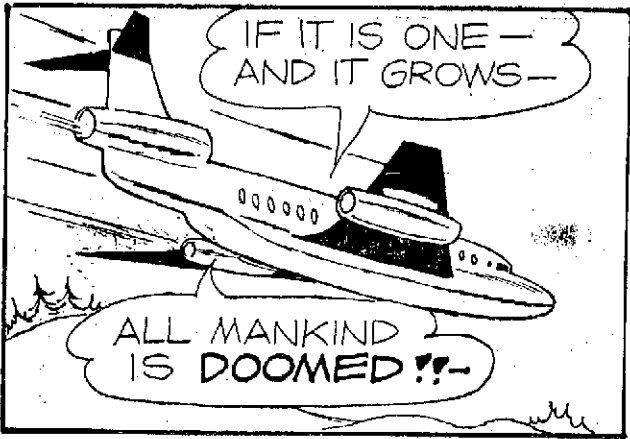
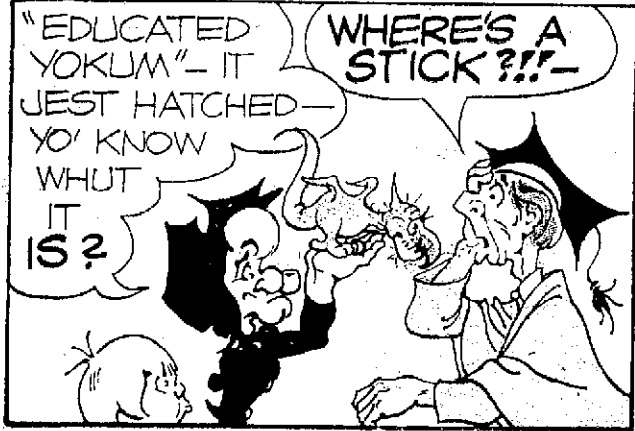
LOOK AT THESE!

YES... THEY ARE TOADSTOOLS.

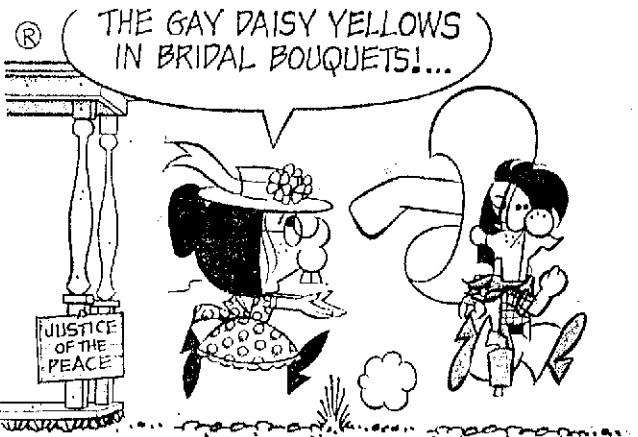
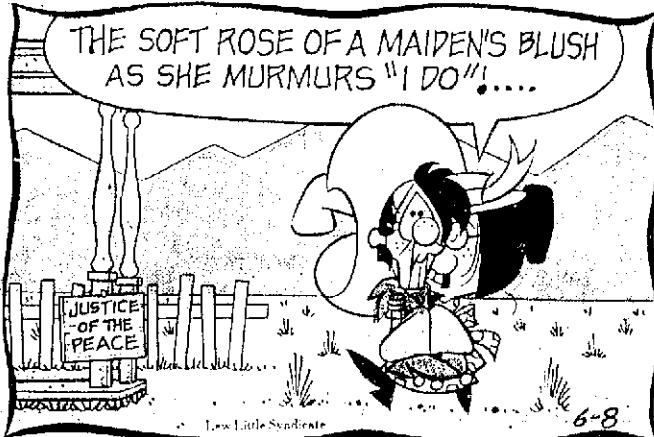
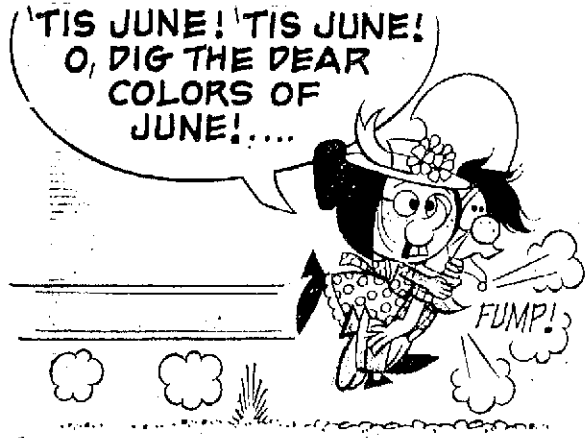


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

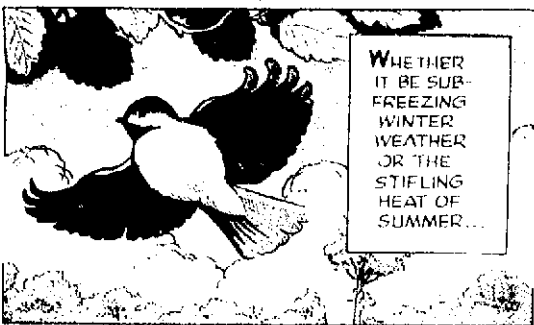
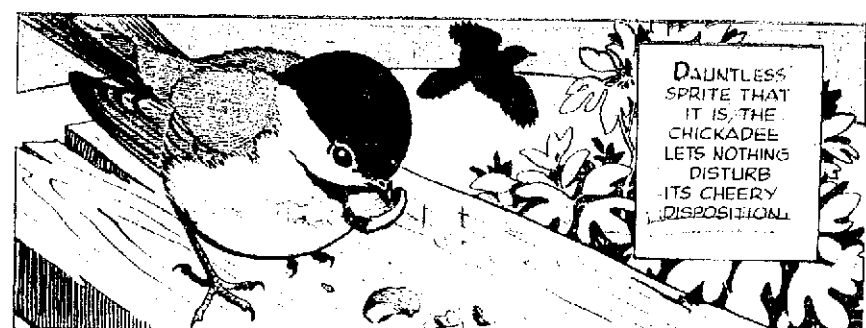
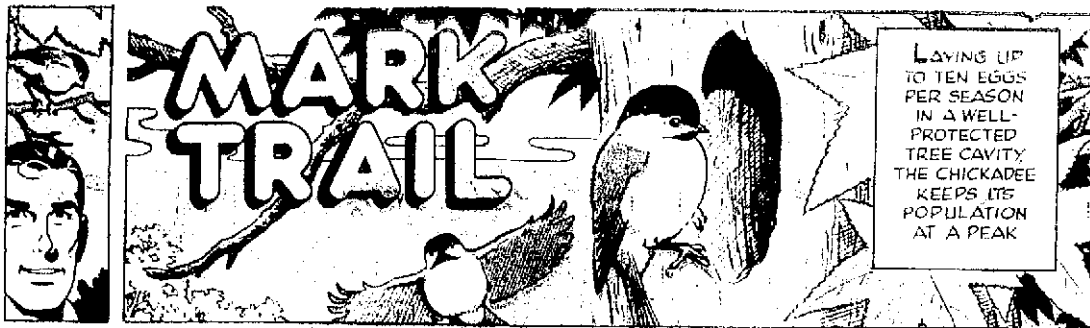
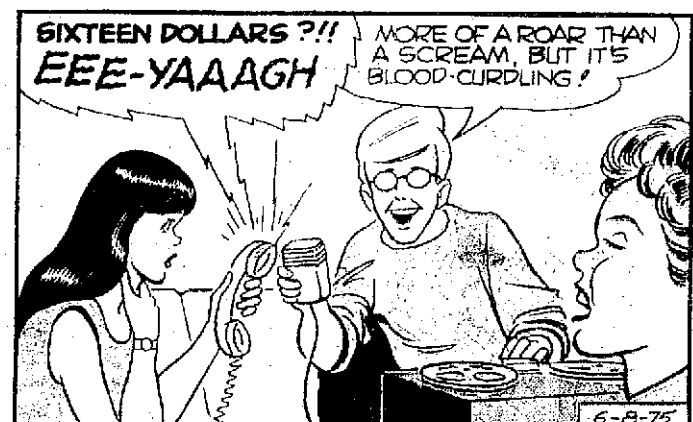
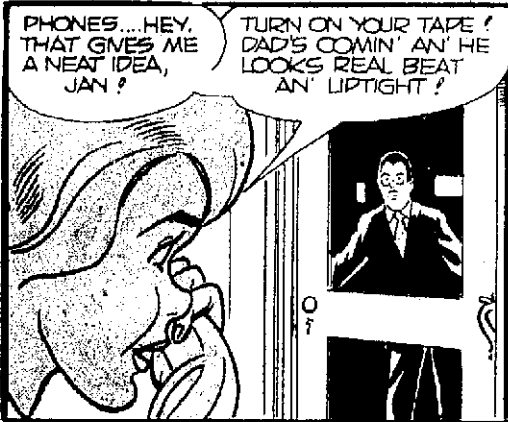


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

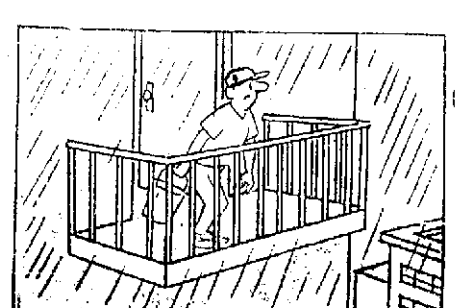
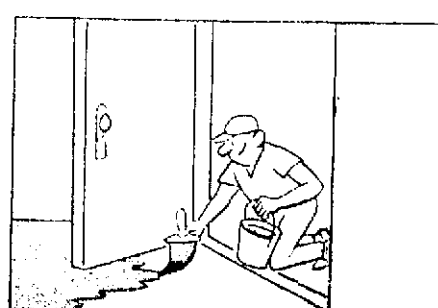
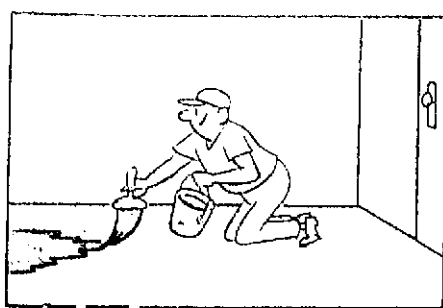
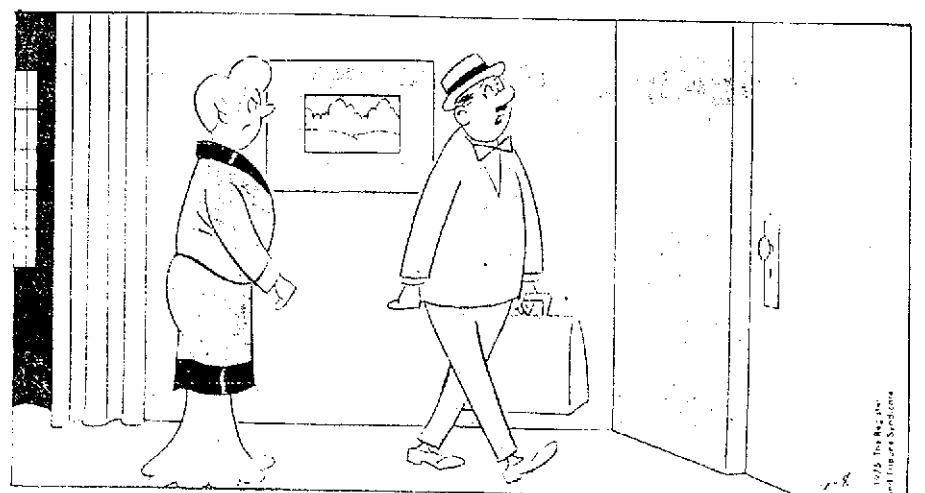
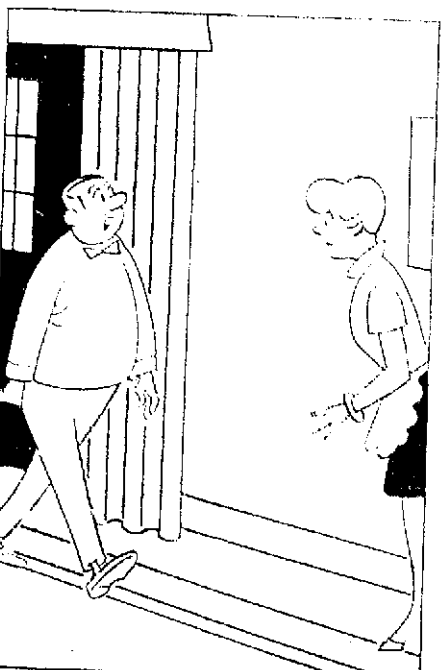


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

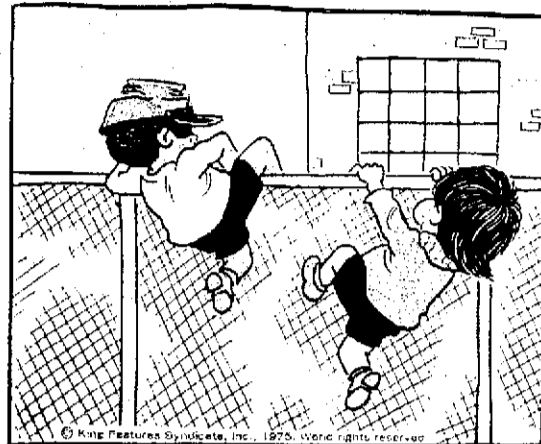
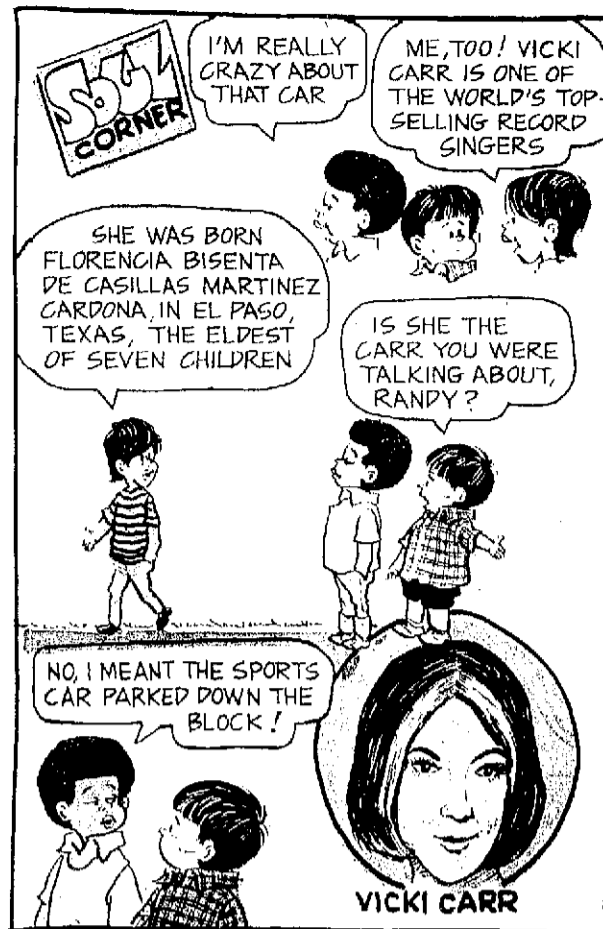
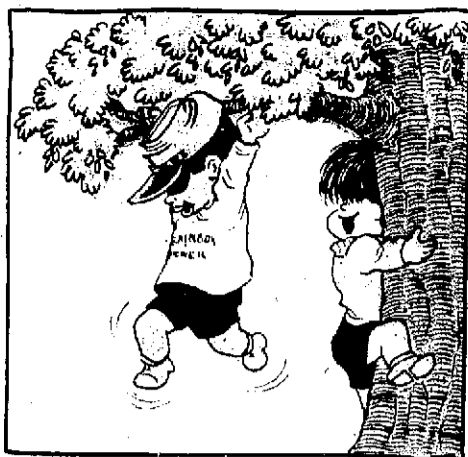


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



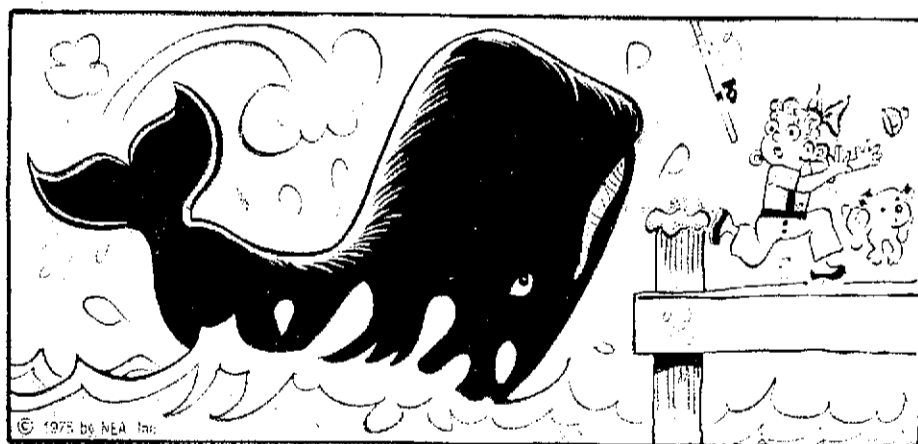
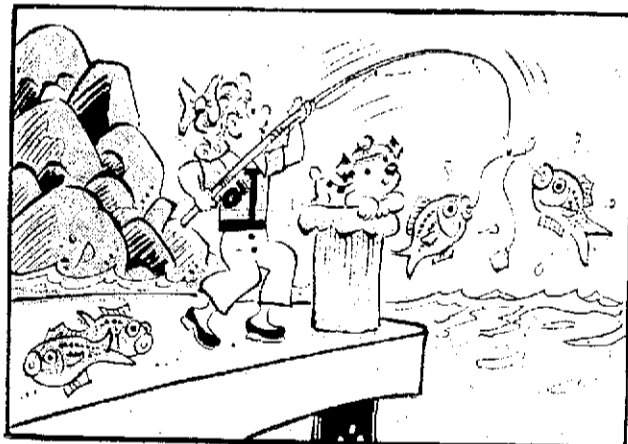
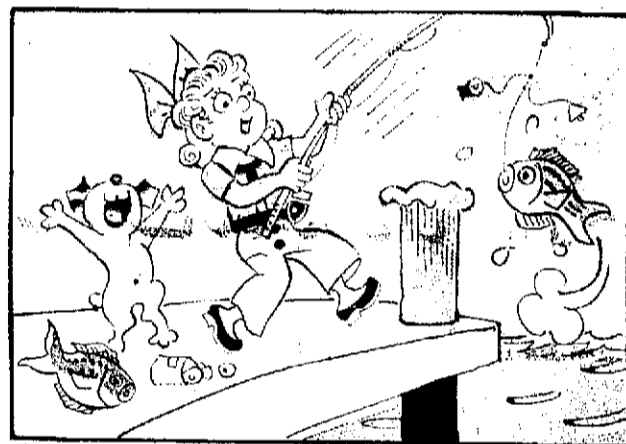
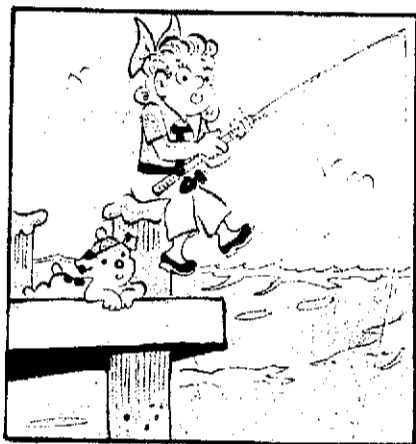
WEE PALS -kid power

by Morrie Turner



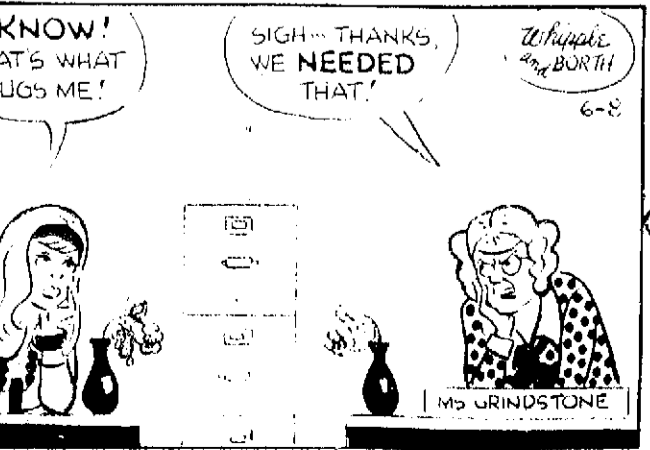
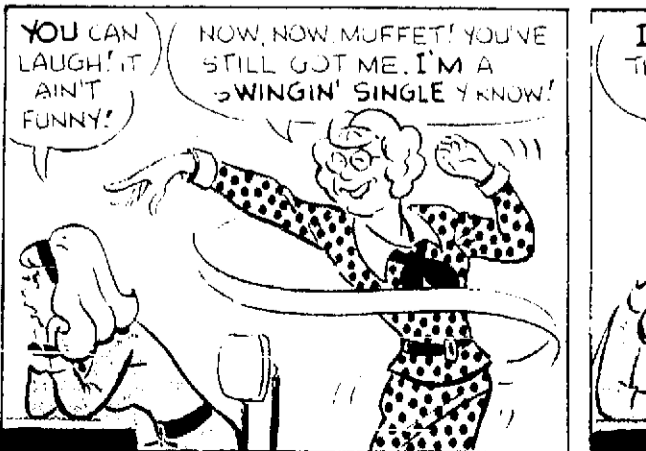
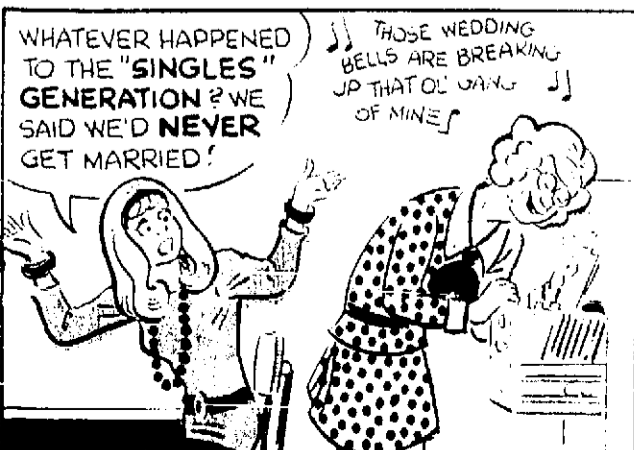
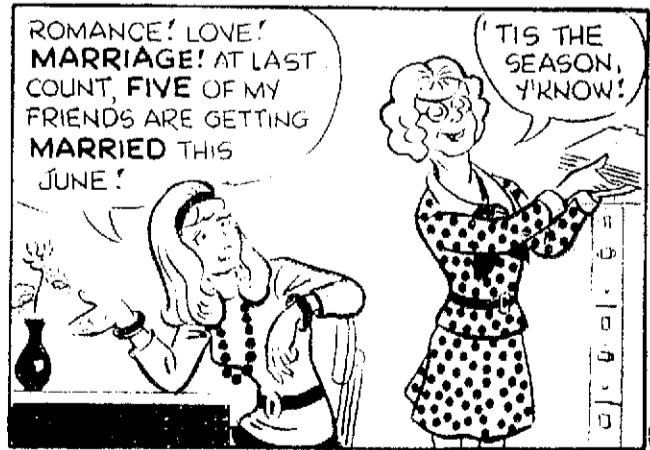
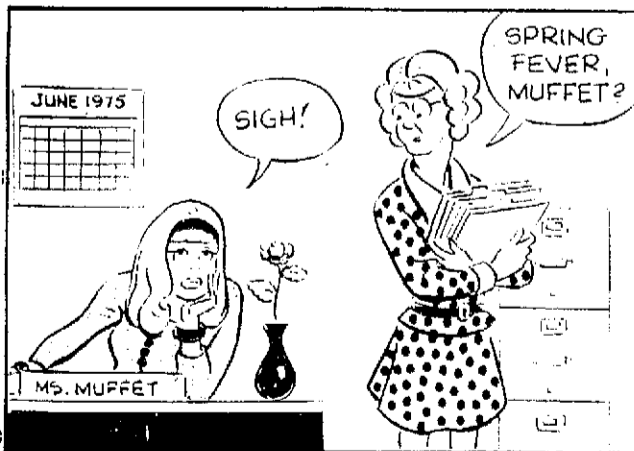
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



Nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY SLUGBO

WHO'S THAT MAN?

HE LOOKS FAMILIAR

WOW---THAT'S THE FAMOUS NEW BASEBALL PLAYER THEY JUST SIGNED UP

OH, MISTER--- WILL YOU AUTOGRAPH MY BALL?

SORRY, KIDDO--- I ONLY AUTOGRAPH BATS

Alexander Vanderstrooodle

JUNE 8

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved © 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

PARDON ME FOR NOT RISING!-- I'M SO TIRED I COULD SLEEP ON A BED OF NAILS!

HOW DID YOU GET IN HEAH?

HONEYDEW AND CRAN HAVE DISCOVERED A STRANGER IN KAREN'S APARTMENT--

YES! THERE'S A GUARD IN THE LOBBY!

IT TOOK A BIT OF SHOUTING--- BUT I FINALLY CONVINCED THE SECURITY MAN THAT I'M KAREN'S BROTHER!

NOW JUST A MINUTE, MISTUH!-- KAREN BLUFFTON NEVUH TOLD ME SHE HAD A BROTHUH!

I HAVE THE CREDENTIALS, MISS!-- PASSPORT--INTERNATIONAL DRIVERS PERMIT---AND THEY SAY I'M BRADLEY BLUFFTON!

BENEATH THE SUNBURN, SAND AND STUBBLE IS A FACE THAT MATCHES THE I.D. PHOTOS!

YOUR JOURNEY MUST HAVE BEEN AS LONG AS IT WAS SAD, MR. BLUFFTON!

THE NEWS OF KAREN'S DEATH REACHED ME AT AN OIL WELL SITE IN THE ARABIAN DESERT.

By OWEN M. SWEENEY 6-8

I STILL CAN'T REALIZE THAT THE CABLEGRAM WAS REFERRING TO MY LITTLE SISTER!

WHEN I FINALLY ACCEPTED THE GRIM TRUTH, I HAD A SHOCK WAVE OF GUILT!

IF I HAD COME LAST WEEK, KAREN MIGHT STILL BE ALIVE!